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OCEAN PARK IS SWEPT BY A DISASTROUS FIRE.

Jitneyphobia.

FORD PARTY EXCORIATED, WOMAN LEADER ANGRY.

Noted Suffrage Advocate Declares Mistakes and Undemocratic Methods Induced Her to Quit — Jenkin Lloyd Jones Believes There are Prospects Something may be Accomplished After All.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

STOCKHOLM (via London) Dec. 26.—Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain of New York, who with- from the Ford peace expedition urday, presented at a public meeting of the delegates today a long ment of her reasons for doing and for believing the project was to failure.

"The undemocratic method employed by the managers of the expedition is repugnant to my principles," she said. "Instead of all the members formulating plans, the work has been confined to a few specially persons. When the party embarked on the Oscar II, I took it for granted that the rather vague opinion of the body of delegates would be into effective shape by action and constructive thinking throughout the voyage.

"organization was not formed three days before the end of voyage. To that fact I trace all understandings, dissensions, mis- in policy, inefficiency and in- to get the idea of a mediating congress in comprehensive before the public.

"The organization, when finally was abortive. The Scandi- public, which expected clear and a definite programme, skeptical about the serious mind- of the delegates. At the meet- the discussions have been purely with the result of ill feeling, and condemnation. For the stated I am unable to con- with the party."

WON'T COME BACK.

Plantiff, the personal rep- of Mr. Ford, requested Mrs. Boissevain to remain with the expedition, but without avail.

Since the departure of the expedition from New York three weeks ago, no meetings have been held at which peace plans were discussed. Most of the discussions have taken place about dinner tables at the hotels. Between meals the delegates went sightseeing. Mr. Ford's leaving the party last week on account of sickness is regarded as a serious handicap.

The Rev. Charles F. Aked of San Francisco, Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver, and others have explained that it was imperative that the expedition should proceed to The Hague to carry out the original plan as far as possible. This will result in the formation of a permanent committee to sit at The Hague to adopt ways and means for a conference of the neutral countries.

Each of the seven members of the peace expedition whom Mr. Ford left in executive charge after his departure expressed confidence today that the project would mark an important move toward European peace. All agreed, however, that the plan had met seemingly insuperable obstacles.

Members of the committee expressed the belief that while peace was hardly possible before spring, yet they were of the opinion that the presence of the expedition traveling through neutral countries would convince the belligerents of the ardent desire of all neutrals for peace.

MR. JONES'S VIEWS.

The Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, chairman of the Executive Committee, said:

"There has been more talk of peace since our arrival here than ever before and the more peace talk there is the greater is the desire for peace. We know we are undertaking a seemingly impossible task, yet we believe

(Continued on Third Page.)

Robbery.

URGLARS GET RICH LOOT IN PASADENA ROBBERY.

PAINTINGS valued at $1175, a set of cut glass and a large amount of jewelry were stolen by second-story burglars early morning from the home of Harry J. Wiley of No. 4957 Pasa- avenue. The burglars entered the house through a window by climbing over the front porch. The family was not at

Investigations made by the police disclosed the fact that the operating with an automobile, drove up to the house with- fear and must have known the family was away. They the porch pillars and entered by cutting the screen from a dow. The loot was taken through the front door.

The total value of the stolen property could not be learned by police.

Campaign.

OLITICIANS IN BRITAIN AGAIN AT LOGGGERHEADS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 26.—Christmas passed without heavy fighting anywhere on the European The United Kingdom, however, witnessed a general abandonment of the truce between the political parties, which was observed during the early months of the war and apparently was cemented for the duration of the war when the government was formed.

The past week has seen a steady of the newspaper attacks on government, the general burden of which is the slowness, the lack of and decision, and the mismanagement of the Dardanelles cam- While all newspapers dis- any partisan motives, all the prominent ones participating in opposition belong to the Conservative party, with the exception of the Guardian.

newspapers generally hold Premier Asquith responsible for the con- of affairs. The Northcliffe headed by the Times and the Mail, with the support of the Post, was joined today by the which is the foremost Sun- paper, and the Referee, which has audience among the masses.

LLOYD GEORGE FAVORED.

Lloyd George is the only can- advanced for succession. He Lord Northcliffe's sup- some time ago in his speech the government with being at the most important cri- the war, and at the same time for himself a larger following. two latest counts of the indict- of the Cabinet are the postpone- until after the holidays of the bill and the postponement the country any insight in- Derby's report on his recruit- In the meantime the of union labor on Mr. Lloyd appeal to relax union rules work to permit of the of 80,000 unskilled laborers, is awaited with interest. One hundred and fifty delegates of the Engineering Society met in London this week to consider terms for settling differences with the government.

Speculation over the development of an attack on the Entente allies at Saloniki continues. Some papers credit the central powers with a plan to bear down on Saloniki from three sides, the Germans forming the center with the Turks and Bulgarians on the left and right wings, respectively.

From different correspondents come various reports on the situation in the Balkans, some contending that the Bulgarians have accomplished all the territorial gains within their immediate ambitions and therefore will not move further. Other correspondents represent them as being determined to extend their boundaries to include the important port of Saloniki.

Germany probably is confronted with the problem of reconciling the conflicting ambitions of her two Balkan allies, Turkey and Bulgaria, and also trying to keep the friendship of Greece, whose support she is credited with still hoping to gain.

The latest reported Greek move is the prohibition of the export of food supplies from Greece to the Franco-British army at Saloniki. Gen. Castelnau, chief of the French general staff, has visited King Constantine and met the Greek army staff and the ministers of the allies' countries.

King Peter of Serbia has arrived in Italy from Avlona and will be the guest of King Victor Emmanuel. King Peter will be entertained in the royal palace at Caserta.

GREECE AND ITALY REACH AGREEMENT

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Dec. 26.—"The Greek government has taken cognizance of the recent landing of Italian troops near Avlona (Albania) and in a friendly spirit directed the Greek Minister at Rome to request information upon the extent and purpose of the Italian enterprise," says the Athens correspondent of the Havas agency.

SAY KAISER IS WORSE.

Alarming Rumors of Emperor's Condition Circulated in Switzerland.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 26.—Alarming rumors probably of an exaggerated nature are being circulated in Switzerland today concerning Emperor William's illness, according to the Zurich correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company. The rumors state, says the correspondent, that the Emperor's condition is causing profound anxiety in Berlin.

Counterpart.

RUE MORGUE IS RE-ENACTED.

MURDER OF A YOUNG GIRL MYSTIFIES FRENCH POLICE.

Marie Christophle, Found Dead, is Reported to Have been Killed by a Monkey, Though Her Brother and Mother are Held by the Authorities Pending Investigation.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Dec. 26.—"The Murder in the Rue Morgue" as depicted by Edgar Allan Poe, is having its counterpart in the real life at Clermont-Ferrand during the unraveling of the mystery surrounding the death by violence last August of Mlle. Marie Christophle, a young woman belonging to the wealthiest families of the place. The police have been investigating a report that the girl was slain by a monkey.

During the night on which Marie Christophle met her death a fire occurred in her home. Neighbors rushed in and found her dead with wounds on her head. The Christophle family offered a large reward for the capture of the person or persons who killed her. Last October the inquiries by the police led to the arrest of the girl's brother and mother.

Recently reports became current that a monkey had gained entrance to Marie Christophle's chamber and killed her. As a result the police searched the town. They found five of the animals, but an alibi has been established for each.

SAYS ASQUITH WILL RESIGN.

BERLIN PAPER HEARS BRITISH CABINET IS TO QUIT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 27, 4:20 a.m.—An Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that the Zeitung am Mittag of Berlin makes a feature of a dispatch to the effect that the British Cabinet is on the eve of resignation and that Premier Asquith and Foreign Secretary Grey will withdraw, while Earl Kitchener will leave the War Office for Egypt.

"The new head of the government," says the newspaper, "will be Lord Haldane and Lord Fisher will become First Lord of the Admiralty."

Commenting on this news, the Zeitung am Mittag surmises that "the task of the Haldane Cabinet will be to bring about a hurried peace."

CHILEAN BARK RUNS ASHORE.

THE IVANHOE, LOADED WITH NITRATES, IS WRECKED IN HAWAII.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) Dec. 26.—The Chilean bark Ivanhoe was reported today ashore at Eleele on the Island of Kauai and will probably be a total loss.

The Ivanhoe was an iron vessel of 1250 net tons. She was built in Scotland forty-seven years ago. She arrived here from Antofagasta about a month ago with a cargo of nitrates. About half the cargo was discharged here and she had gone to Eleele with the remainder.

PERSIAN CABINET DECIDES TO QUIT.

FRIEND OF THE ALLIES IS CALLED TO FORM NEW MINISTRY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 26.—"The Persian Cabinet has fallen," says the Teheran correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company. "Prince Firman Firma has been nominated Premier by the Shah. This is considered a great diplomatic victory for the Entente allies."

Prince Firman Firma was appointed a member of the Persian Cabinet in November. A news dispatch at that time said that the Prince was considered Russophile.

Damage.

RAIN, HAIL AND SNOW.

Gale with Thunder in New York.

Seven Lives Lost in Weird Storm Which Somewhat Cripples Traffic.

Blinding Sleet Bewilders the Pedestrians; Telegraph Wires Down.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—One of the weirdest storms the East has seen in many years—rain, hail and snow, accompanied by thunder and lightning and a gale that reached a maximum velocity of ninety miles an hour—descended from the northwest early today as the aftermath of a Christmas fog.

It indirectly caused seven deaths in this city, carried down telegraph wires, damaged shipping, crippled railroad traffic and caused considerable property damage.

The phenomenon of thunder and lightning in the midst of a driving snow, awakened New Yorkers at the height of the storm about 7 o'clock this morning. A gale from the south, accompanied by rain, had been blowing during the night, but the temperature dropped during the early hours, turning the rain to hail and then to snow. The local Weather Bureau reported a total precipitation of 5.2 inches, of which 2.8 was snow.

BOATS DRIVEN ASHORE.

Twenty-five persons aboard fifteen canal boats, driven ashore off Sandy Hook were rescued by the coast guard crew at that point. Those saved included the wives and children of the boats' captains. James O'Neil, in command of one of the boats, was knocked into the sea by a flying board and drowned.

A barge in tow of the tug Seneca from Norfolk for New England ports, sprang a leak and sank twelve miles east of Ambrose lightship. Seven Erie Railroad barges loaded with automobiles sank in the East River.

The deaths in the city, resulting from the gale all occurred this morning while the blinding snowstorm was at its height. A fireman was fatally injured while responding to an alarm. A woman was run over by a street car. Another woman collapsed and died in the street while battling against the gale on her way to church. Scores of persons were more or less seriously injured.

FLAGMAN IS KILLED.

A flagman at Tottenville, Staten Island, was blown in front of a train and killed instantly. A bicyclist in a heavy rain this morning rain into an automobile at Mineola and was fatally injured. His wife, who was riding with him, also suffered injuries from which she may die. An aged man fell on an icy pavement in Newark and died of a fractured skull on his way to a hospital.

SHIP IN DANGER OFF CAPE ANN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Dec. 26.—A gale which carried snow and rain at a velocity of seventy miles an hour, damaged electric wire circuits, leveled chimneys, unroofed buildings and uprooted trees in this city and many other parts of New England today.

The British schooner Mayflower, disabled by the gale, was in a precarious position near the breakers off Cape Ann tonight and it was feared that she would pound to pieces. The members of her crew were rescued by coast guards.

In Manchester, N. H., and Lewiston, Bangor and Portland, Me., the storm interrupted traffic on suburban railway lines and telegraph and telephone communication was crippled for a time.

Rhode Island also felt the effects of the storm severely, much damage being caused to property along the shores of Narragansett Bay.

Damage to telegraph lines was reported in Vermont. A heavy rain was followed by snow, which reached a depth of eight inches in that State.

SUPPLY TRAIN IS BLOWN UP.

ALLIES SHELL THE GERMANS' MUNITION WAGONS IN THE VOSGES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Dec. 26.—The following official communication was issued tonight:

"In Champagne, in the region of the Navarin farm, there was some successful shelling of enemy works.

"In the Vosges one of our batteries took under its fire a munitions train at Hachimette, to the southeast of Bonhomme. Our observers noted a heavy explosion.

"The Belgian official communication reads:

"'On both sides of the Yser there was only slight activity today. Our artillery counter-shelled some German batteries which had opened fire on Lampernisse, Oude, Capelle and our first line positions in the sector of Dixmude.'"

Red Peril.

BREEZE FANS FLAMES THAT MENACE HEART OF PLACE.

Blaze Envelops Million-dollar Pier and Threatens to Spread Over the Entire Beach City With Repetition of Catastrophe of Three Years Ago — Fire May Be the Work of Incendiaries.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OCEAN PARK, Dec. 27.—Fire that started from an unknown cause in the Ocean Park Pavilion de Danse at 12:45 o'clock this morning swept over much of the million-dollar Frasier pleasure pier, leaving little but smouldering ruins and at 4 o'clock this morning was believed to be under control, after menacing the city two hours, and

The dance pavilion, the Ben Hur racing coaster, the Esquimo Village, the bowling alleys and other buildings went. The loss is estimated at about $140,000.

The Venice and Santa Monica fire departments both battled valiantly to control the flames, that fanned by a considerable breeze, seemed for more than an hour eating their way into the heart of the city. Later apparatus arrived from Los Angeles, also, and patrolmen from that city helped in the task of keeping the peace.

Thousands of persons from neighboring places and as far away as Los Angeles rushed by automobile to watch the play of the flames.

The fire was spectacular in the extreme. A minute after persons in the vicinity saw a small light in the Pavilion de Danse, the whole place seemed ablaze and the spread of fire from there was for a time of appalling swiftness.

There are two theories of the probable cause. One is that crossed wires are responsible; the other is that this is the work of incendiaries. It is the second early morning blaze here in two days. Several persons who were about the pier declared they saw two mysterious men in a boat close to the pavilion shortly before the first burst of flame. No tangible clew pointing to any cause, has been found, however. Coast points are watched, in belief the men may be found. Some persons say the start of the fire was preceded by an explosion.

There was intense excitement about the concessionaire's places when they discovered their danger. Maidie Roberst, a silhouette performer, rushed into the dance pavilion to save some property, and her hand was severely lacerated by a falling timber. Four men sleeping in the Paris by Night concession were aroused by falling glass, from a heat-shattered sky-light, which warned them in the nick of time. They fled in their nightclothes.

B. T. Wilson, manager of the King George Hotel, who was just retiring for the night when he saw the flames, went through the hotel and wakened his forty guests, hurrying them from the building. They had ample time to dress, however, and many of them joined the fire fighting brigade.

The soda fountain, in the dance pavilion, leased by N. E. Davis, was damaged to the extent of about $3000.

Manager Maynard Gunsul of the State Investment Company, said tonight that he estimates that his company alone received losses aggregating $100,000, as follows: dance pavilion, $60,000; the pier proper and the various concessions, and the contents of the dance pavilion, $40,000.

Chief Hubbard of Venice had scarcely said that he believed the fire under control when there was a sudden roar and the flames shot skyward again. This started the fire about the Ben Hur racer, which at that time was about one-third gone. It was later discovered that a tank of about 100 gallons capacity was caught in the blaze and fed it to greater fury. The tank contained fuel oil.

Thousands of persons were attracted by the roaring flames. The alarm was first given by the ringing of a church bell and then the Venice siren whistle aroused the majority of the populace of the entire beach district. Up until 4 o'clock in the morning autos were still coming from nearby towns and Los Angeles.

It was estimated by Manager Gunsul of the State Investment Company that about one-third of the Frazer pier was burned, only the piling remaining standing. The pilings are of cement.

It was announced early this morning that Ocean Parkwould continue to hold its midwinter fiesta of nine days duration.

Among the sufferers by the few small casualties incident to the fire is W. W. Wallace, a Venice fireman, whose right forefinger was broken by a hose coupling.

Among the concessions destroyed were the following: Paris by Night, owned by Joesph Weis; a palmist booth, E. Winton; Elizabeth the Midget, Miss Weis; candy store, Esquimo village, owned by Capt. J. F. Bernard and J. C. Smith; bowling alleys, Lauhon I. Case.

A call for help reached the Los Angeles fire department shortly after 1 o'clock this morning and two automobile engine companies were rushed at once to Ocean Park.

A little later, Asst. Chief of Police Home and twenty patrolmen left in automobiles for the beach city to help keep order and prevent possible looting.

TO RUSH PLANS FOR DEFENSES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HOT SPRINGS (Va.) Dec. 26.—Congress will be urged by President Wilson to concentrate its attention upon the administration's national defense programme immediately after the Christmas holidays.

It was learned here tonight that while the President has no desire to see the preparedness plans rushed through without full consideration and debate, he is most anxious to have the army and navy bills disposed of as promptly as possible. He not only believes it is essential to put the war and navy departments in a position to begin work on their new programme without delay, but wants the Congress calendars cleared for general legislation later in the winter.

Snow fell here all of last night, covering the ground to a depth of more than a foot. This did not keep the President and his bride from having their daily automobile ride, however. It was slow and difficult traveling, but for an hour and a half the White House car toiled winding roads while its passengers enjoyed the wonderful winter scene and the sharp invigorating air.

There was a meeting held in the hotel tonight under the auspices of the Marquis and Marchioness of Aberdeen, and addressed by Mrs. Seth Barton French, recently returned from her Red Cross work in France. The President and Mrs. Wilson declined invitations to attend.

The President will celebrate his fifty-ninth birthday Tuesday. He will be surprised at dinner with a great birthday cake, bearing fifty-nine candles, which the hotel management today ordered the chef to prepare. Officers of the volunteer fire department here, having heard of the President's election as an honorary member of the Pass Christian (Miss.) department two years ago, have invited him to attend a celebration at the firehouse Tuesday and add another honorary membership to his list.

Emphatic.

ARBITRATE ANCONA CASE? NO, PRESIDENT DECIDES

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 26.—President Wilson, according to some of his closest advisers, will decline to arbitrate any of the vital issues of the Ancona controversy in the event Austria proposes such settlement of the dispute.

This means that the President will refuse to refer to arbitration the questions whether Austria should render a disavowal of the sinking of the Ancona, punish the submarine commander and pay an indemnity and whether the torpedoing of the steamer after it ceased flight but before the removal of all the passengers constituted a violation of international law.

The only question he is willing to to have determined by arbitration is the amount of indemnity to be paid.

That this is the attitude of the administration became known here today following publication of dispatches from Vienna stating that Austria intends to propose arbitration of the question of disavowal in answering the President's reiteration of his demands for satisfaction. These dispatches lent additional significance to the report that Baron Zwiedinek, the Austrian Charge d'Affaires here, sounded Secretary of State Lansing last week on the suggestion of referring the dispute to arbitration.

It may be stated authoritatively that Secretary Lansing informed the Austrian official that arbitration of the primary issues would not be considered. The administration contention is that to consent to arbitration would be to admit possible justification of the killing of Americans aboard unresisting merchant vessels.

Austria can appeal to arbitration with greater propriety than did Germany in the submarine controversy last summer, for there is a convention of arbitration between the United States and the dual monarchy which was concluded in 1909. That convention provides:

"Differences which may arise of a legal nature or relating to the interpretation of treaties existing between the high contracting parties and which it may not have been possible to settle by diplomacy, shall be referred to the permanent court of arbitration established at The Hague by the convention of the 29th of July, 1899; provided, nevertheless, that they do not affect the vital interests, the independence or the honor of the high contracting parties, and do not concern the interests of third parties."

That treaty was negotiated by Elihu Root, when Secretary of State in the Roosevelt administration. Col. Roosevelt has asserted that this and similar arbitration conventions which he proposed never were intended to apply to such questions as these which have a risen in the submarine controversy. Whether it is permissible to kill American citizens traveling on unresisting merchant vessels Col. Roosevelt deems a question of the vital interest and honor of the United States and as such exempt from reference to arbitration under the terms of the convention.

This is also the view of President Wilson who said repeatedly during the controversy with Germany that

(Continued on Second Page.)

Dignity.

AUSTRIANS COURTEOUS, REVERE FRANCIS JOSEPH.

Heavy Artillery Most Efficient and Do Good Work on Fortifications.

Officers Dress Like Heroes of Light Opera—Soldiers Good Fighters, but Know Little About the Principles of Sanitation—Real Point of Superiority of Their Guns is Fine Quality of Steel.

BY HARRY CARR.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 21.—The American public has suddenly acquired a very keen interest in the Austrian army. I can't claim to have made a very profound study of the Austrian army; but I saw it under very interesting circumstances.

The first glimpse I had of it was in Berlin where many Austrian officers were attached to the German General Staff.

Before I went to the war zone I had a vague idea that the Austrians and the Germans were cut off the same piece of cloth and that there couldn't be much difference between them. But at close range you find them utterly different.

The German officers are usually rather stiff and formally polite without being overly considerate. They are uncompromising and literal. The Austrian officers were carefree, reckless, happy-go-lucky, romantic fellows who simply overwhelm you with kindness.

I imagine that this laboratory kind of war that the Germans have devised is not altogether to their liking. They and the English would like to fight the same way—a big dashing uproarious fight, with a lot of cavalry charges up in the open air instead of down in a ditch.

To tell the truth, the Austrian officers always look like heroes of light opera. They simply jangle with medals and spurs. Their uniforms are plastered all over with braid and aiguillettes. Some of the handsomest men I ever saw were the young Austrian staff officers who used to buzz around the Adlon Hotel at tea time.

SEES ARMY IN ACTION.

When we went to Warsaw, there was the Austrian army in action. After we left Warsaw and started south toward Galicia, we saw no more German soldiers; they were all Austrian. Without claiming that the conditions we saw there were wholly typical or a fair test, I can simply state the conditions as we saw them.

The Austrian heavy artillery was wonderful; the Austrian Pioneer Corps was a peach. The Austrian sanitation and all that pertained thereto was an awful thing. The conditions around Ivangorod where the Austrians were in charge were dreadful.

The fortress of Novo Georgievsk was taken largely by the big 30.50 Austrian howitzers. They told us that the Germans also had some of their 42-centimeter guns there. I might as well be frank about it. I don't believe it. There were other big German guns there that it would be a breach of faith for me to tell about it; but there were no 42-centimeters in sight.

As a practical battering weapon for use with a mobile army, these Austrian guns are superior to the very heavy German guns. The damage inflicted is nearly as great. They took us to see one fort which stood in the way of the Austrian 30.50s. There was an immense crater half full of rubbish and brick and mortar. It looked like the town dumping ground. Some enterprising soldier took a pick and shovel and dug down a way into the heap. He came to the top of a door. It had been the gateway into the fort. That's what these Austrian guns did to the Russian forts.

POINT OF SUPERIORITY.

The great point of superiority of the Austrian over the German heavy guns is the mobility. The German 42s require specially constructed freight cars and special roads. The Austrian 30.50 can be yanked along over any old road at six kilometers (3 3-5 miles) an hour. The gun is dismantled and drawn by traction engines in three parts—the steel foundation, the barrel and the recoil chamber. It can be set up in three or four hours.

The Austrians told us that the real point of superiority of their guns over the heavy artillery of other nations was the steel out of which the barrels are made. They say that it will be useless for other nations to imitate the pattern of their guns unless they can also learn the secret process of hardening the steel, for guns made of ordinary steel would not stand the pressure. The guns that we saw had been in active service for over a year. They had fired so many shots that the Austrian officers had long since lost count.

After the fall of Novogeorgievsk we left Warsaw and went southward toward Ivangorod. The German army was moving on toward Brest-Litovsk and our train simply crawled. Troop trains were pouring in from the training camps of South Germany and our train was a poor little Ishmaelite which had to duck and dodge out of the way.

We sat for hours on sidings and watched the military trains whirling by—troops and artillery and horses and whole trains of ammunition and provisions for the front—Red Cross trains and occasionally trains loaded with captured or broken-down cannon going to the rear. Everything had the right of way over us.

During these lonely hours of waiting, our only amusement was watching the Austrian soldiers. I well remember one desolate little station in the middle of a great Polish plain. It looked very much like some of the stations on our own American desert only that the country as far as you could see was gashed and torn with trenches and prickly with barb-wire entanglements—the scene of a battle a month before.

DEPOT SHOT TO PIECES.

The railroad depot had been shot to pieces by the artillery of both sides and the Russians had burned it in their retreat. On the whole it wasn't much of a depot.

Hot on the trail of the retreating Russians, the Austrians had dropped off a sergeant and eight or ten men to guard the road. They made me think of Kipling's poem:

"Few forgotten and lonely
Details guarding the line."

But what interested us was the way that lonely sergeant contrived to keep alive the glamor of war that the Austrians seem to nurse as does no other army.

He had two sentries on duty, one at either end of the short railroad yard. Every two hours, the sergeant came out with the relief guard. He swung down the line with his two soldiers with as dashing an air as though he were at a Kaiser review, with Francis Joseph in the saddle.

They don't relieve sentries as we do in our army. As he came to the sentry post, one of his two stepped out and stood in line with the old sentry. The sergeant called out an order and a spasm of rigidity ran through both men, as they both saluted. That was all. The old sentry was dismissed where he stood and he and the sergeant went slouching back to the wretched, reeking, little dirt cottage, where they were billeted. Their walk was of men forsaken to utter loneliness and misery. But for one instant, twelve times in every twenty-four hours, they went through that little ceremony for the honor of Austria. I was touched and moved.

Many, many of these little deserted shattered stations we went through and many, many times did I see the sentries relieved and it was always the same.

When we finally squirmed along to Ivangorod, we found ourselves in the midst of a bustling confusion and saw the Austrian army at its real work.

IVANGOROD A RAIL HEAD.

Ivangorod was a rail head. That is to say, the provisions and ammunition and equipment for two army corps which had marched on to Brest-Litovsk were being transferred from the railroad trains to army wagons. Thousands of tiny Russian wagons with their peppery little horses were parked here waiting for their loads and thousands more were plodding out of town in a never ending stream in the direction of Brest-Litovsk.

It was a test of business ability as well as military efficiency. I can't say that the Austrians seemed to distinguish themselves in either particular. The conditions were very, very bad. The place fairly reeked with filth. Barrels containing food that seemed to have spoiled in shipment were dumped in a heap near the train and smelled to high heaven. No latrines had been erected for the large force of men engaged in the work of unloading or for the pioneer corps which was restoring a dynamited bridge leading across to the fortress of Ivangorod. The stench was killing. Although the heat was fearful, we had to keep the doors and windows of the cars shut tight to keep out the smell.

I suppose in justice I should remind the readers that a big battle, one of the greatest of the war, was in progress at Brest-Litovsk and all the medical officers that could be raked and scraped were hurrying to the front. But I can't see why the pioneer officers who had charge of this station could not have done a little better.

ARMY MOST COURTEOUS.

But the gentleness and kindness of the Austrians overwhelmed us. German officers in these conditions would have clicked their heels together and bowed and thereafter ignored us. But the mere matter of getting ammunition to the front for a couple of army corps was put aside as a small and immaterial matter when it was learned that we wanted to see the scene of the assault upon this historic old fortress. The officer in command instantly quit his job and he would still have been Cookstouring us around if we had cared to stay.

The night of our arrival we had to scout around for something to eat. Groping around with out electric flash lights, we finally came to an old brick fort with a drawbridge. It looked like an old castle. In one of the lower rooms there was a tiny flickering light. Seated around a barrel in the middle of a desolated and otherwise empty room were three Austrian officers. They were seated on boxes. You can imagine their surprise when ten newspaper correspondents meekly following a general staff officer burst in upon them.

They received us as though it was a court reception. I can't imagine how hospitalty could have been more charming.

One of the officers yelled for some soldiers to bring in more boards and more boxes. They explained that they were pioneer officers and that they had to hurry on that night to repair a bridge for the passage of troops on the way to Brest-Litovsk. So they had nothing to eat but cheese and dry bread and wine. They asked us to eat this with them.

But hurried as they were with a fairly desperate mission before them, they couldn't stand seeing us sitting down to such a dinner. One of the officers excused himself. We heard a carrier tearing off into the night, the hoofs of his horse resounding in the court yard of the old castle fort. Presently we heard the sputting of a motor, then more motors.

HURRIED MOTOR CARS.

The general in command of the district had been informed of our plight and had paused on the way to the front to send us the motor cars of his whole staff. We got in and whirled away in the night to have a regular dinner as his guests. Incidentally, I might remark that the car in which I chanced to ride was the most superbly elegant automobile I ever saw. It was the limousine of some Viennese society belle commandeered for the army and wallowing around in the mud of Ivangorod.

We presently drew up at a little Polish cottage which had been requisitioned for the use of the officers. The general had left his regrets; he could not wait to receive us. With a few young officers we sat down to a wonderful dinner of chicken curry. We ate and ate until we were groggy for it had been more than twelve hours since our last meal. At last one of the correspondents, I believe it was James O'Donnell Bennett of the Chicago Tribune, raised his beer mug and said sleepily:

"Fellows, this is a rank breach of neutrality, but here's hoping that the man who invited us to this dinner wins all the battles he ever sees." And we drank the toast.

One more picture of the Austrian officers comes back to me. One day we took a little naphtha launch up the river to the old Polish town of Novo Alexander. It made me think of going up the Mississippi. Rafts went gliding by us, loaded with provisions and equipment. One long raft floated down past us heaped high with hospital beds.

The current was so swift that it took us from early morning to midafternoon to fight our way up the river to the town.

NOVO ALEXANDER.

Novo Alexander was the dreariest little place I ever saw. We ran in under a dynamited bridge and walked through roads that were lined with burned houses . . . souvenirs of the Russian retreat.

Wagons drawn by big grunting water buffalo plodded down the streets. Occasionally we passed a mounted patrol in the comic uniform worn by the newly-organized Polish legion of the German army.

Finally we turned into the main street of the town, a long street leading up a hill and lined by little shops reeking with flies and filth. Picture Sonoratown a thousand times dirtier and it was like this.

We went on through this and turned into a garden. It was a wonderful place, evidently inspired by the gardens of Louis XIV. It was a great park and here and there throughout its picturesque areas were little imitation Grecian temples, fallen now into decay.

It had belonged to one of the hereditary Polish princes who had been dispossessed by the Russians many years before. In the most imposing part of the estate was an old castle where the Prince had lived and which until a month before had been the residence of the Russian governor.

It was now occupied by Austrian officers. The commandant was an old Austrian nobleman. He was the sweetest old man I think I have ever seen. He was as gentle as an old grandmother.

He led us through the bare halls of the palace. Here and there an army cot showed where one of the Austrian officers had gone into housekeeping. The old colonel insisted that we should see the view from this window and from that. One of the rooms had been used as a museum and he led us into this array of moth-eaten old stuffed birds with as courtly an air as though it was the British Museum.

The German officer had brought us all the way up from Ivangorod to show us some special thing; but we never found out what it was. The Austrian colonel discovered that we had had no luncheon and a look of real distress came into his face. He hobbled off downstairs as fast as his legs could carry him. It was no use telling him we could not wait. He simply wouldn't listen. He hustled out the cook and a banquet went into preparation while the German staff captain fumed.

Finally we sat down to a bully dinner in a bare old room. The decorations of the room touched us all. Two or three days before had been the birthday of the Emperor of Austria. All alone out there, these three or four lonely Austrian officers had reverently celebrated it. The bare old room was hung with garlands.

On one wall hung a flag and under it worked out in garlands was the name of the Austrian Emperor and the year of his birth. And round about it were festoons of flowers and greens.

Over here we always think of the estimable Francis Joseph as a tough old bird who would be a good riddance. One of the surprises of the "front" is the attitude of the Austrian officers toward him.

I recollect one night at Warsaw, some of the young officers had looked upon a little more yellow wine than was entirely good for them. At the height of the festivities, an Austrian captain got up to make a few remarks and I imagine they more truly represented his sentiments than in his soberer moments.

FOR FRANCIS JOSEPH.

"We are Kaiser men," he said, glaring at the American correspondents and the two German officers. "We don't bother about things. When the Kaiser tells us to fight, that is enough for us. We are for Francis Joseph and we are against anybody who is against him. If he tells us to fight France, very good; we fight France. What the Kaiser thinks is good enough for us to think. If he tells us to fight America, we will fight America, and (here he turned upon the Prussian officers) if he tells us to fight Prussia, we will fight Prussia." One of the Prussian officers was so overcome by this that he went out and stood in the toilet and an ambassador of peace had to be sent after him; but that is another story.

The point was that the devotion of the Austrian officers to poor old Francis Joseph was extraordinary and beautiful.

After the dinner was over, it was too late to see what we had been brought to see. So we turned back down the river. The old colonel came down to see us off and as long as we were in sight, he stood at the edge of the water waving his hand to us.

Dear, gentle, old man. I have never parted from any man with more regret.

EXPECT A DASH BY THE GERMANS.

ALLIES SPECULATE ON POINT WHERE THE TEUTONS WILL ATTACK.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Dec. 26.—"The hostilities on the French front, which thus far have consisted only of cannonades, may take on a more serious form," says the Temps in a military review. "The wind is blowing from the east, which will permit the enemy to use asphyxiating gas.

"It is not known here where the enemy will attempt the supreme effort. The Noyon point on the front nearest Paris may be selected, as well as the English line at Ypres, and it is possible that the Champagne will be chosen as a field of battle. The condition of the ground, which is thoroughly soaked and almost impassable in certain regions, also will play a part in the decision of the enemy."

ROLL BOULDERS AS A DIVERSION.

ACTIVITY IS RENEWED ON THE TYROL FRONT BY THE AUSTRIANS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Dec. 26 (via London.)—The following official statement was issued today:

"Along the Tyrol-Trentino-Carnia front there has been an intense artillery engagement. The enemy again bombarded inhabited localities, causing some damage. They also rolled enormous boulders on the village of Loppio, in the valley of the Adige, from overhanging cliffs, without causing serious damage. Our artillery shelled numerous columns of munitions stores on the march."

Holiday Spirit.

CHRISTMAS DAY IN TRENCHES.

Football and Singing Take the Place of Bullets.

Battle of Hymns is Waged on Firing Line.

Fraternizing Frowned Upon by Both Sides.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 26.—The Reuter correspondent at British headquarters in France sends the following account of how the men spent Christmas:

"Christmas broke over the British front wet and blowing and altogether cheerless. As the morning advanced, the sun struggled through the mists; by the soldiers' dinner time it was quite fine and very mild.

"The day was uneventful in the trenches. Plenty of good fare was provided and conditions were as comfortable as possible among the water-logged environments.

"Among the troops in reserve and billets, Christmas was celebrated with more thoroughness. The enemy seemed satisfied to spend his Christmas quietly and there was no intention in the British lines, if the Germans manifested no desire to be aggressive, to force them into hostile activity.

"Hence, comparative quiet lay upon the fire-withered zone. During the afternoon every available acre of the trenches themselves, there was taken possession of for football. In the trenches themselves tere was much hearty singing, ranging from what the French call 'That Melancholy Hymn Tipperary' to 'A Che La Morte.'

A BATTLE OF SONG.

"In places where the enemy lines skirt the British closely, the buttural chanting of the Germans was sometimes heard and was invariably the signal for a deeper outbursting of chorusing on the part of our men to drown the sound.

"Overtures toward fraternizing by the Germans were but slight and faint hearted, as though their rejection was a foregone conclusion

"There appears to be a general sense of relief among the soldiers that Christmas is over. The spirit of the season is so completely out of harmony with the grim atmosphere of the trenches and contrasts born of reminiscences are not of a cheerful order.

"'We don't want to stop and think more than we can help,' said a Highlander. 'We just want to get on with it so that we may the sooner be finished.'"

Frank.

BRANDS PLOTS AS A FARCE.

ROBERT CAPELLE TO TESTIFY BEFORE GRAND JURY.

German Steamship Agency Head Declares He will Take His Books and Tell All He Knows About the Sending of Supplies to Warships in the Pacific.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Attempts will be made tomorrow by the Federal grand jury here to trace the disposal of a fund of $125,000, which Gustave B. Kulenkampff is said to have admitted was turned over to the North German Lloyd Steamship Company in New York and sent to San Francisco to further the alleged activities of German agents here.

Robert Capelle, head of the San Francisco agency of the North German Lloyd Company, who was subpoenaed last Friday night, will be questioned tomorrow it was announced. Federal agents had been trying to find Capelle since November 30 to secure his testimony regarding the cargoing a year ago of the steamer Sacramento whose cargo, it is alleged, reached German war vessels in the South Pacific, although consigned to Valparaiso, Chile.

Capelle said today that he would testify willingly and that he would if asked, take the books of the steamship company into the jury room. Regarding Kulenkampff's alleged statement he said:

"I only met Kulenkampff once in a purely social way in New York. If he made such a statement, I do not see why. The whole thing is a farce to me."

HEAVY RAIN STOPS FIGHTING.

ONLY SLIGHT ACTIVITY IS DISPLAYED ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

BERLIN (via Sayville) Dec. 26.—The following official statement was issued today:

"On account of continuous rain there was only slight activity displayed on the greater part of the west front.

"In the eastern theater German patrol actions in the Dvinsk district were successful. Strong Russian reconnoitering detachments northwest of Czartorysk and near Berestiany, southeast of Kolki, were repulsed."

GOLDEN NAILS FOR CHARITY.

KING FERDINAND BUYS FIFTY SPIKES TO DRIVE INTO STATUE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 27, 1:38 a.m.—The King of Bulgaria, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, has instructed his military attaches in Berlin to drive fifty golden nails into the statue erected in honor of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg. Each nail is to cost $25 and the proceeds are to be devoted to charities.

Ancona Case.

(Continued from First Page.)

he would not arbitrate the question of "taking American lives."

NO ARBITRATION PACT.

There is no arbitration convention of any sort between Germany and the United States but Berlin repeatedly proposed arbitral settlement of the submarine controversy under the general terms of The Hague convention.

Neither Germany nor Austria signed Bryan peace treaties although they assented to the principle. Mr. Bryan contended that inasmuch as Germany had subscribed to the principle and inasmuch as the United States had concluded peace treaties with a score of other nations including the allies the President ought to be willing to refer the dispute to settlement in the manner he would have been obligated to do had Germany actually signed the convention.

The Bryan peace treaties do not exempt questions of vital interest and questions of national honor. They provide that every dispute of whatever nature, not adjusted by diplomacy, shall be referred to an investigating commission, which shall be allowed from six months to a year to report its findings to both parties as a basis for further free action by either. If any of the allies should kill American citizens the President would be obliged to consent to a peace treaty inquiry of exactly the character he rejected when proposed by Bryan in the case of Germany. The President's refusal to do voluntarily in the case of Germany what he would be compelled to do under similiar circumstances in the case of any of the allies was one of the reasons for the resignation of Mr. Bryan from the Cabinet.

Mr. Bryan and his followers are now of the opinion that the President ought to consent to settlement of the Ancona dispute by the peace treaty plan, although Austria did not sign the convention.

ANCONA NOT IMMUNE.

Those who advocate arbitration with Austria contend that the Ancona case presents questions never satisfactorily decided in international law. It is clear that the Ancona was not immune while it was trying to escape from the submarine. It is asserted that it is not clear in international law whether it regained immunity after it hove to.

President Wilson's complaint is based on the fact that the submarine torpedoed the steamer before all the passengers were removed. He says the fact is admitted by the Austrian Admiralty statement and that the act was a violation of international law so clear as not to constitute a proper subject for arbitration.

TORPEDO BOAT ROUTS SUBMARINE.

VESSEL THAT SUNK ITALIAN LINER IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN HIT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

MILAN (via Paris) Dec. 27, 2:55 a.m.—A Tripoli dispatch to the Secola says that the Italian liner Port Said has been sunk by a submarine flying the Austrian colors. Six passengers and one member of the crew perished. The rest were saved.

An Italian destroyer chased and shelled the submarine, which was of large dimensions. Although believed to be hit, the submarine was able to plunge and disappeared. The destroyer then turned her attention to a small Greek liner, a witness to the engagement, and a visit to this vessel led to the suspicion that she was in connivance with the Austrian.

After rescuing the survivors of the Port Said, the destroyer took the suspected liner into Derna for a strict search in the belief that she has been engaged in supplying enemy submarines.

A London dispatch on December 17 reported the sinking in the Mediterranean of the Italian steamer Porto Said, or Port Said, a vessel of 5167 tonnage. She had sailed from Genoa November 17 for Alexandria, according to the latest marine reports.

SCARLET FEVER IN GERMANY.

SERIOUS EPIDEMIC IS REPORTED IN A NUMBER OF POSEN VILLAGES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 27, 1:38 a.m. — A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Amsterdam tells of a serious scarlet fever epidemic in Germany, extending from Bromberg to a number of villages in Posen, where the sickness is unusually acute. All military hospitals which have been requisitioned to deal with the epidemic are crowded and the government measures, according to the dispatch, have proved altogether inadequate.

The Bromberg garrison is so overrun with the disease that it has been evacuated by one entire regiment.

MANY SERBS REACH ATHENS.

DEPUTIES TRYING TO ARRANGE FOR THE REOPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Dec. 26.—The Athens correspondent of the Havas Agency sends the following:

"The Serbian Minister of War arrived yesterday and was received today by the Premier and the Greek Minister of War. A number of Serbian deputies also arrived and held a meeting at which it was decided to ask the Serbian government where the Serbian Parliament could reopen."

NEW WAR LOAN FOR CANADIANS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) Dec. 26.—Sir George Foster, Minister of Trade and Commerce, intimated in an address at the People's Forum tonight that a Canadian domestic loan of $300,000,000 might soon follow the recent issue of $100,000,000. Sir George said Canadians would be called upon to bear a greater share in the financing of the war.

It will no longer be possible to do this by forengn loans, he said, and the people of the country would have to practice strict economy to be able to do their part.

The Quinine that Does Not Affect the Head.

Because of its tonic and laxative effect LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness nor ringing in head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c.

The Eve Before.

ORGAN PEALS PEACE AS THE SHELLS WHIZ

Santa Claus and Christmas Spirit are Evidence all Along the Front.

Soldiers and a Few Townsfolk, Unmindful of the Rattle of Machine Guns and the Screech of Howitzers, Gather in Shot-ridden Church and Dilapidated [illegible] in Arras to Enjoy Vaudeville and Concert.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ARRAS, ON THE FRENCH FRONT, Dec. 26. — Two hundred big shells tore the air over Arras all Friday afternoon. The echoes of those were the last compliments of the season and they had no sooner died away than the life of Arras began to show itself through reopened cellar doors and windows in preparation for the usual Christmas Day festivities.

After the usual systematic shelling died down rifle shots and the rattle of machine guns was all that broke the stillness of death that settled over the city. The cathedral stood out against the twilight in ragged ruins like a specter, with crumbling walls of demolished buildings all around giving the aspect of a gigantic cemetery with decaying headstones.

The rattle of machine guns struck up again and a few rifle shots rang through the clear air. Toward 8 o'clock the soft strains of an organ were heard from an invisible source.

Santa Claus and the Christmas spirit, notwithstanding the war, were in evidence everywhere along the Artois battlefront, where the Associated Press correspondent passed Christmas Eve. They were in the trenches and shelters with the simple soldiers; in the temporary barracks, where the traditional Christmas Eve theater was replaced by an improvised concert and vaudeville that almost rivaled the best Paris could do in time of peace; in the quarters where the officers celebrated with no less simplicity and dignity, and in the first little church, still defying shell fire, that one finds behind the battlefront, midnight mass was celebrated. From the road running almost parallel, to the trenches, rockets shooting up into the air from both lines recalled the Fourth of July fireworks in America.

JUST A HABIT.

An officer explained that this was partly due to habit.

"Fuses are set off every night," the officer explained, "even when the moon shines brightly as tonight, [illegible] besides the Germans may [illegible] have an idea that we are [illegible] them before morning."

The fuses multiplied at the [illegible] of midnight and on the stroke [illegible] the line as far as the horizon [illegible] luminated as by a long line of [illegible] liant stars. Flashes of different [illegible] ors could be seen far away [illegible] north, although no reports were [illegible]

Several miles up the [illegible] ditch with twelve inches of [illegible] mud at its bottom, just far [illegible] from the German line to permit [illegible] quil sleep, soldiers entertained [illegible] other with simple folk songs and [illegible] amined parcels from home [illegible] of victory.

"They're singing over there," [illegible] a soldier just back from the [illegible] trench, referring to the German [illegible] "They've got an orchestra and [illegible] shouting to beat all, but it [illegible] sound very gay."

PEACE THROUGH VICTORY.

Meanwhile the impromptu [illegible] in the trenches went on [illegible] were light, gay and confident [illegible] same phrase was heard [illegible] toasts given here. It was [illegible] through victory."

A little farther from the [illegible] in a bombarded barn, covered [illegible] improvised roof, the midnight [illegible] was preceded by a concert [illegible] actor-soldiers who had joined [illegible] military on the stage [illegible] reversed the order of things [illegible] the greatest zest caricatur[illegible] civilian behind the zone [illegible] the armies.

A stretcher-bearer, with a [illegible] medal, and a grenadier with [illegible] cross on his breast sang a Christmas anthem in the village church [illegible] accompaniment of the modest organ played by a soldier. The [illegible] notes, "Peace on earth, good will toward men," die away [illegible] gation was filing out of the [illegible] church, while in the distance [illegible] booming of cannon recalled [illegible] for Christmas."

Momentous.

CONSCRIPTION QUESTION TO BE DECIDED TODAY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 27.—A Cabinet Council will be held today and it is expected will make a decision on the question of whether the results of the Derby scheme of recruitment justify continued adhesion to the voluntary system or whether some form of conscription will become necessary.

The Times suggests this morning that the conscriptionists are in a majority in the Cabinet and that should force be decided upon some anticonscript Ministers will resign. They, however, will not go to this extreme until all hope of securing unity in the Cabinet is abandoned. Their plan, according to the Times, is to give the single men another chance for a fortnight, during which time the serious position would be brought home and that if this plan still failed to bring the men to the scratch, these Ministers will reluctantly abandon their opposition to conscription.

Another solution [illegible] a general election [illegible] it is stated that the [illegible] have discussed such [illegible]

The Times military [illegible] who is evidently skeptical of the successes of the Derby scheme [illegible] House of Commons [illegible] coming debate that [illegible] reveal the total deficit [illegible] infers that the battalions [illegible] ing kept up to their [illegible] and that the whole [illegible] numbers abroad and [illegible] close examination.

The correspondent [illegible] the allies, counting [illegible] tually at the front, [illegible] 000 to the enemy's 5,[illegible] this superiority has [illegible] duced to equality by [illegible] the past year and by [illegible] ditions of the Italian [illegible] enabled some 300,000 [illegible] sand Austrians to hold [illegible]

Unity.

GREEK CABINET DECIDES TO REMAIN IN OFFICE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 27.—It virtually has been decided that the Skouloudis Cabinet will remain in power for the present, Premier Skouloudis having deferred to King Constantine's desire to make no change, at least before the chamber reassembles on January 24. This information was given to the Times' correspondent at Athens by the Premier, who also said that should events render it advisable the chamber would be convoked before that date.

According to the Saloniki correspondent of the Times, there is considerable conjecture as to how the Germans will solve the [illegible] lem of introducing Bulgarian [illegible] into Greek Macedonia without [illegible] ing Greece, and at the same time [illegible] isfy Bulgarian exigencies [illegible] is reported, stipulate that [illegible] tories once occupied by the Bulgarians shall revert to Bulgaria.

He adds that the Germans [illegible] undertake to attack the allies [illegible] out the co-operation of the Bulgarians and that if Greece refuses [illegible] the Bulgarians, the Germans [illegible] attack alone, but will content themselves with fortifying the [illegible] Veles and Doiran and leave the defense of these to the Bulgarians.

STORMS AN AID TO THE ALLIES.

TURK BOOMS TORN AWAY AND BRITISH SUBMARINES ENTER SEA OF MARMORA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 27. — The Athens correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that recent storms carried away the booms constructed by the Turks across the narrows in the Dardanelles and that profiting by the opportunity a number of the allies' submarines passed into the Sea of Marmora.

Large numbers of heavy guns, destined for the expedition against Egypt, continue to arrive at Constantinople. The German staff at Constantinople is credited with the intention of mounting these guns behind sand dunes at a great distance, in order to bombard and destroy the works at the Suez Canal.

The Italian troops who landed at Avlona have reached the Greek frontier posts in Southern Albania.

BULGARS MUST NOT ENTER GREECE.

KING CONSTANTINE TELLS THE KAISER'S TROOPS THEY CANNOT CROSS FRONTIER.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 27, 3:19 a.m.—King Constantine has telegraphed to Emperor William saying that it [illegible] be impossible to allow Bulgarian [illegible] Turkish troops to cross the [illegible] frontier, says the Mail's correspondent at Athens, who had interviewed the Greek ministers.

M. Gounaris, Minister of the Interior, candidly confessed [illegible] to the correspondent that he did not [illegible] know what would be done if the Bulgarians or Turks attempted to [illegible] the frontier. Minister of [illegible] Rhallis, on the other hand, was [illegible] as emphatic in declaring that [illegible] or Bulgarian would be permitted to [illegible] set foot on Greek soil. He [illegible] the allies for obstinately [illegible] Saloniki, declaring that all the [illegible] ficulties of Greece would be [illegible] if the allies evacuated Saloniki.

Coroner an Ancient Office.

[London Daily Chronicle:] The office of Coroner, in respect of which certain reforms were suggested [illegible] Wanstead inquest, is one of the [illegible] ancient under the common law [illegible] England. The "coronator" is mentioned in a charter of King [illegible] stan at the beginning of the [illegible] century, and his functions [illegible] to be of Saxon origin. Bishop [illegible] however, finds the origin of [illegible] an ordinance of the twelfth [illegible] for the election in every shire [illegible] ficers to keep the pleas of the [illegible] In this sense the Lord Chief [illegible] is the principal coroner in [illegible] dom and may exercise jurisdiction [illegible] any part of the country. The [illegible] the coroner include inquiry [illegible] ure-trove, but inquests [illegible] such as the whale and [illegible] on wrecks, were repealed [illegible] ner's act of 1887.

Ford Party.

(Continued from First Page.)

in the possibility of our voice being heard."

"Never was the time more opportune for peace lovers to unite for humanity," said the Rev. Dr. Aked. "We have pacificists of America, Norway and Sweden with us already, and we will have others from Denmark and Holland as soon as we reach those countries, and Switzerland and Spain will send delegates to join us at The Hague."

Similar views were expressed by Mrs. Joseph Fels, Judge Lindsey, Frederick Holt, Benjamin W. Huedsch, Mrs. William B. Lloyd and others. It was said that Mr. Ford and William J. Bryan would both appear at the peace meeting to be held at The Hague. Mrs. Fels said:

"When we begin our sessions at The Hague ten days hence the world will see more is behind the peace movement than is generally known. We confidently expect that not only neutrals will demand peace, but that the belligerents will show a disposition to listen."

Andrew J. Bethea, Lieutenant-Governor of South Carolina, will leave the expedition tomorrow on account of personal business. Mrs. Boissevain plans to start for Holland at the same time.

Boom.

AMERICAN SHIPS ARE INCREASING.

GREAT ACTIVITY SHOWN DURING PRESENT FISCAL YEAR.

Nearly Twenty-seven Thousand Vessels of Eight and a Half Million Tons' Carrying Capacity are Now Sailing the Seas Under the Flag of Uncle Sam.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. — Although the number of merchant ships under the American flag decreased during the fiscal year ending with last June, the tonnage of the merchant marine showed a record-breaking increase, according to the annual report of the Commissioner of Navigation, made public tonight.

On June 30, 1914, 26,943 vessels, having a total gross tonnage of 7,928,688, were under American registry. A year later the number had decreased to 26,701, but the aggregate tonnage was 8,389,429. Figures made public recently by the commissioner showed that since the fiscal year closed there had been a steady increase, both in number of ships and tonnage, the merchant marine on December 1 comprising 26,888 vessels aggregating 8,444,258 tons gross.

The fiscal year's ship-building record shows a total of 1157 vessels of 225,122 gross tons constructed in American yards and registered under the American flag. Up to December 1, 436 more had been completed.

Receipts from tonnage duties during the year were $1,315,429, a new record.

Riot.

SOLDIERS GUARD MUSKOGEE JAIL.

MOB IS DRIVEN BACK AT POINT OF BAYONET.

Two Negroes Accused of Killing a Policeman Saved from Lynching by the State Militia After the Frenzied Crowd had Nearly Battered the Bastile Doors Down.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MUSKOGEE (Okla.) Dec. 26.—Although twice dispersed by National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets, a mob, variously estimated to number between 100 and 500 persons, maintained guard around the Muskogee County Jail here until a late hour tonight, apparently preparing for a new rush in their efforts to lynch two negroes accused of killing a a patrolman.

When they first attacked the jail, the mob succeeded in breaking down the front doors, but the men in the forefront of the charge, carrying a large piece of railroad track as a battering ram, were repulsed before they could gain entrance. The second attack was less successful.

The two negroes, William Green and Mathis Foreman, are charged with having shot and killed Patrolman Sam Neal early today, when he attempted to arrest them on suspicion of burglary. County officials said tonight one of the negroes confessed the shooting.

The militia, with fixed bayonets, charged the mob and cleared the street, but the would-be lynchers reformed and several score men, carrying a heavy railroad rail, smashed through the lines of soldiers and battered down the front door of the jail. They were driven back before they gained entrance. A second rush for the prisoners a few minutes later also was repelled.

SUGAR STEAMER BADLY BURNED.

CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE IS DONE TO BRITISH SHIP INCHMOOR AT BROOKLYN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Fire said to have been of suspicious origin was discovered late today aboard the steamer Inchmoor, owned by the W. Runciman Company of Newcastle, Eng., while she was loading with sugar at the foot of Warren street, Brooklyn. The loss has not been determined but it will be considerable.

The Inchmoor was to have sailed Tuesday for British ports and 3400 tons of sugar had been taken aboard.

FIERCE FIGHTING ALONG THE SANJAK

MONTENEGRINS RETAKE POSITIONS FORMERLY LOST TO THE AUSTRIANS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Dec. 26.—The following official Montenegrin statement was issued today:

Combats Friday along the entire front of the Sanjak army were without result for the enemy, who also was repulsed near Voutchide. After a hot fight the Austrians captured our position of Raskova Gora, which we retook b ya vigorous counter-attack, taking a number of prisoners and a quantity of material."

Good Investment.

CANAL TRAFFIC IS VERY HEAVY.

Goethals's Report for Ten Months Made Public.

Travel from Pacific to the Atlantic is the Best.

Total Cost of Ditch is Given as $357,436,048.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—A detailed account of the operation and maintenance of the Panama Canal during the first ten months and a half after its opening to commerce in August, 1914, is given in the annual report of Gov. Goethals of the Canal Zone, made public tonight. Final construction work just prior to the canal's opening also is described in the report, which embraces the fiscal year ending June 30, last, prior to the earth slide which blocked the channel.

Between August 15, 1914, and June 30, 1915, 530 vessels, representing a net Panama Canal tonnage of 1,884,728 and cargo tonnage of 2,125,735 were passed through from Atlantic to Pacific and 558 vessels, representing a Panama Canal tonnage of 1,958,307 and a cargo tonnage of 2,844,057, from Pacific to Atlantic, making a total of 1,088 vessels with a net canal tonnage of 3,843,035 and a cargo tonnage of 4,969,792. During this period three minor slides interrupted traffic, the channel being closed from October 14 to 20 and October 31 to November 4, 1914, and March 4 to 10, 1915.

CONSTRUCTION COMPLETED.

Construction of the canal proper, except for dredging, excavation and construction of the east breakwater at Colon, virtually was completed prior to this fiscal year. In the old Culebra cut, renamed the Gaillard cut, there were removed, in the process of construction during the year, 1,960,617 cubic yards at an average cost of approximately 42 1-4 cents a yard. In maintaining the channel—including removal of earth deposited by slides—there were taken from Gaillard cut 4,710,566 cubic yards at a cost of 34 2-3 cents a yard and from the channel at the Atlantic entrance 1,233,301 cubic yards at a cost of 10 1-6 cents a yard.

"Cucaracha slide," the report says, "was very active from July to October, 1914, quiet during the dry season, and active again with the beginning of the rainy season in April. On the west side at Culebra the slide showed little activity through the greater part of the year, but in June, 1915, the general movement of the bank was noticeable, and it was estimated that 5,000,000 cubic yards of material were in motion on June 30, 1915, on the west side. It is estimated that about 4,000,000 cubic yards will have to be removed from the east side."

FINANCIAL SIDE.

Of the $394,399,149 appropriated by Congress to June 30, last, the report states that $14,689,873 has been spent on fortifications; $750,000 to cover three annual payments to the republic of Panama; $6,440,000 for the operation of the civil government of the Canal Zone for the fiscal year 1916, $4,289,159 for the operation and maintenance of the canal to the end of the fiscal year 1915, while stock on hand aggregates $2,225,000, leaving $365,999,116 appropriated for the actual construction of the canal and its adjuncts.

Two million dollars of this was invested in colliers and $6,563,067 was returned to the Treasury Department up to the close of the fiscal year 1915 as miscellaneous receipts, leaving $357,436,048 as the net amount expended for the canal, including the amount available for work still in progress. A drydock, two coaling stations and terminal piers, not included in these figures, are yet to be constructed.

Health conditions in the Canal Zone, the report says, were very good during the year. The total death rate from disease was reduced from 14.46 in 1914 to 11.77 in 1915. Victims of malaria, the principal cause of disability, were reduced 20 per cent. in number and the death rate 82 per cent. in the year. The admission rate to hospitals from typhoid was reduced more than 76 per cent., from dysentery, 50 per cent. and the death rate from penumonia was reduced more than 39 per cent.

Labor conditions were excellent. More than 6000 men were given transportation home because they could not be used.

FUNERAL OF COL. BROMWELL.

United States Army Officer Who Killed Himself at Honolulu Laid to Rest in Illinois.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BLOOMINGTON (Ill.) Dec. 26.—The funeral of the late Lieut.-Col. Charles S. Bromwell, U.S.A., who shot himself in Honolulu a couple of weeks ago, was held today from the home of Mrs. Bromwell's mother, Mrs. M. T. Scott, in this city.

The honorary pallbearers were Col. Mason M. Patrick of the Engineers' Corps, U.S.A.; Former Gov. J. W. Fifer, James S. Ewing, Carter Harrison of Chicago, Judge Sain Welty, Heaton Owsley, Chicago; Secretary of State G. Stevenson of Illinois, Lyman Graham, J. T. Lillard, C. P. Soper, F. D. Marquis and Dr. W. E. Guthrie.

TO SERVE INJUNCTIONS.

Arizona Strikers are to be Officially Notified not to Jump Any Unpatented Claims.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLIFTON (Ariz.) Dec. 26.—United States Marshal Ed P. Dillon arrived here today with fifty deputies, en route to Morenci to serve papers on union officials and strike leaders, in compliance with the injunction granted last week by Judge Sawtelle in the United States District Court at Tucson, restraining the unions or their members from interfering with the assessment work on the Detroit Copper Company's unpatented claims.

Some 300 or 400 men from the Duncan refuge camp are expected in a few days to start the assessment work, which must be done before the first of the year.

FATAL RANCH HOUSE FIGHT.

One Man Is Killed, Another Wounded and Two Arrests Made as Result of Christmas Party.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VANCOUVER (Wash.) Dec. 26.—John Kramer, Sr., a rancher, aged 68, was shot to death, Edward Kramer, his son, was wounded seriously, and Charles Myers, a relative, was arrested on a charge of murder as the result early today of a free-for-all fight at a Christmas party on a ranch near here. Mrs. Lillian Abbott, aged 24, was arrested and held as a material witness.

THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

Fierce Storms Cut Off Nearly All Communication from Upper New England States.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 26.—Fierce storms envelop the Upper Eastern States, communication with Boston being cut off except from trickling sources tonight. Heavy snow, rain and sleet are reported from all Eastern States. Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and Michigan have snow tonight. Temperatures are lower in all directions. Chicago's maximum was 36 deg., rising from 20 deg. last night. North Dakota shows 8 deg. below and Western Canada reports 4 to 12 deg. below. Other temperatures:

City—	Max.	Min.
Abilene, Tex.	70	..
Boise, Idaho	34	26
Boston, Mass.	34	..
Buffalo, N. Y.	32	..
Calgary, Alberta	30	..
Chicago, Ill.	36	..
Denver, Colo.	26	..
Des Moines, Iowa	38	..
Dodge City, Kan.	36	..
Duluth, Minn.	28	..
Durango, Colo.	34	..
Galveston, Tex.	66	..
Havre, Mont.	18	..
Helena, Mont.	28	18
Huron, S. D.	28	..
Jacksonville, Fla.	54	..
Kamloops, B. C.	26	..
Kansas City, Mo.	40	..
Knoxville, Tenn.	44	..
Memphis, Tenn.	54	..
Minneapolis, Minn.	30	..
Modena, Utah	26	..
Montreal, Quebec	30	..
Moorhead, Minn.	16	..
New Orleans, La.	62	..
New York, N. Y.	38	..
North Platte, Neb.	30	..
Oklahoma City, Okla.	60	..
Pittsburgh, Pa.	30	..
Rapid City, S. D.	22	..
Roswell, N. M.	70	..
St. Louis, Mo.	48	..
St. Paul, Minn.	30	..
Salt Lake City, Utah	28	..
Sheridan, Wyo.	22	..
Swift Current, Sask.	16	..
Tampa, Fla.	60	..
Washington, D. C.	42	..
Williston, N. D.	8	..
Winnipeg, Man.	2	..

Myth.

FAILS TO FIND INCAS' TREASURE.

POSTOFFICE INSPECTOR RETURNS FROM PERU.

Half Billion Gold Placer Deposit, Which Figures in the McCune Case at Wilmington, is not Located by Government Officials After Exhaustive Search.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COLON (Panama) Dec. 26.—Harry A. Barber, a United States postoffice inspector, who has been in the interior of Peru trying to locate the buried treasure of the Incas, will start for Washington tomorrow, having, it is understood, failed in his quest.

"Inspector Barber was sent to Peru to investigate for the Federal authorities at Wilmington, Del., the existence of a $500,000,000 placer gold deposit, which figures prominently in the McCune case, in which the Du Ponts and other leading Delaware financiers are mentioned. McCune, it is said, floated a large corporation on the strength of having discovered the source of the gold of the ancient Incas. He finally became involved with the postoffice department. McCune is now at liberty under $10,000 bail and, according to Barber, is in Peru again endeavoring to locate the treasure.

M'CUNE'S RECORD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WILMINGTON (Del.) Dec. 26. — Raymond McCune, a New York mining engineer, son of A. W. McCune, a financier formerly of Salt Lake City and Butte, Mont., was indicted by a Federal grand jury here last spring in connection with the affairs of the Peruvian Exploration Company, the Maranon River Gold Placer Company and the Peru Gold Placer Company. These companies sold a considerable amount of stock to Wilmingtonians.

PEACE SOCIETIES MERGE.

Carnegie's Branch Unites with Former President Taft's League for "Close Co-operative Efforts."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The New York Peace Society, of which Andrew Carnegie is president, has united for "close co-operative efforts," with the American branch of the League to Enforce Peace, which is headed by former President William H. Taft, according to an announcement made today by William H. Short, secretary of both organizations.

Entire Family Was Benefited

Carnegie Man Relates Interesting Story of What Plant Juice Has Done.

Very few remedies have advanced as rapidly in the eyes of the public as has Plant Juice, the great herbal system tonic, which is being introduced throughout the country. It has only been on the market for a short time but already there are many thousands who have regained their health by means of its use.

Wishing to give others who are suffering like he did the benefit of his experience, Mr. George Mitchell, who resides at Carnegie, Pa., where he lives in the old homestead of his grandfather, built in 1794, said:

"For years I was afflicted with stomach trouble. My mother, nearly 80 years of age and an uncle and aunt were also afflicted in the same way. Their advanced age made them feel the need of a good medicine, when they found Plant Juice and have been taking it for the past year, and they cannot speak too highly of its beneficial effect, as they have found it a splendid tonic. I have only used it for a short time and found it a splendid tonic for my trouble; in fact I can truthfully say I am entirely cured and have no more aches or pains. I will gladly recommend it to all of my friends."

There are numerous symptoms of this trouble that Plant Juice can relieve. In fact, any of the following may denote affection of the stomach: Indigestion, dyspepsia, belching of wind, bad breath, sick, throbbing headache, poor circulation, night sweats, that tired feeling, costiveness, coated tongue or a poor complexion.

Plant Juice is sold in Los Angeles at all OWL DRUG STORES.

Unending.

MORE TROUBLE FOR CHINESE.

Violations of Neutrality are Charged by Foreigners.

Concessions Prove Source of Never-ending Strife.

Germans and British Quarrel Over Their Rights.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

SHANGHAI, Nov. 20. — Foreign concessions in China have been centers of never-ending trouble since the beginning of the European war. As the result of activities of various belligerents in these settlements charges and counter-charges have been made concerning the violation of China's neutrality. China is so enmeshed in European treaties that it is always extremely difficult to determine her actual status with reference to the European powers. Practically every foreign concession was created under different conditions, and the commercial treaties between China and the various powers are so varied that few diplomatists can harmonize them.

Newspapers under German control at the treaty ports are constantly charging that China is violating her neutrality by permitting shoes and other supplies to be shipped from Shanghai for the use of the Russian army. They are also voicing protests against the shipments of supplies for the French and English armies.

On the other hand, the English and French press are loud in their denunciation of German activities which are permitted to continue on Chinese soil under lease to foreign powers.

The latest ground for complaint of this sort was supplied by the capture of the Japanese steamer Iro which a French cruiser took into Saigon under charge of carrying arms and ammunition for mutinists in India. A passenger on board this steamer without passport admitted his German nationality, and is reported to be a former member of the German consular service in China. This steamer sailed from Shanghai, and is alleged to have carried ammunition cases and arms which were thrown overboard when the French cruiser gave chase.

It has even been charged that the German Social Club in Shanghai is used as an arsenal for the storage of supplies to be used in promoting sedition among the colonies of Germany's enemies in the Far East.

On the Shameen Island at Canton much of the British concession has passed into the hands of German owners. The presence of these Germans is so distasteful to the British that they endeavored to find a means to expel them. This plan was vetoed, however, by Sir Edward Grey, the British Minister of Foreign Affairs. It was argued by the British residents on Shameen that the English subjects had no right to transfer their holdings to the subjects of any other nation. China leased this island to the British for 100 years. Many Englishmen now owning property on the island argued that leases there could be held only by the British subjects, and that a transfer of leases to the Germans was in violation of the treaty between Great Britain and China.

Another cause for irritation has been the circulation of literature supporting Germany's cause by Maj. Dinkelmann, a German officer employed by President Yuan Shi-kai as military adviser. French and English newspapers are clamoring loudly for the dismissal of Maj. Dinkelmann by the President, and insist that President Yuan Shi-kai should not maintain a German officer on a princely salary when he is directing a campaign against powers friendly to China.

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BRITISH BLOCK KAISER'S DREAM.

HIS RAILROAD TO BAGDAD ENDS IN A WILDERNESS.

Plan to Link Germany to the Seven Seas of the Orient has been Stopped Until England, France, Russia and Italy Have been Completely Conquered.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger:] One hundred miles inland from the northeastern corner of the Mediterranean Sea two rusty iron rails, like the stiffly outstretched fingers of a hand straining toward a goal, just out toward the Orient. They are those of a railroad on which trains were to run from Berlin, 2000 miles to the northwest, but which has come to a halt in Bulgurlu, a speck in Asia Minor that is too small to be called even a village. It is as though a railroad had been built from New York to end in Death Valley. Impotently the two rusty fingers stretch out. Toward what?

Toward Bagdad, 600 miles farther on, and toward a new empire for the German Kaiser.

There was hope, once, in the onward thrust of that railroad, planned to link Germany to the Seven Seas of the Orient and all its golden traffic. But is there any hope today? Yesterday's dispatches say that the troops of England are at the gates of Bagdad. The world sees "finis" written beneath the story of Germany's dream for her railroad to Bagdad.

Behind those 400 miles of rusty track that run from Haidar Pasha, a town opposite Constantinople, to their burlesque terminus at Bulgurlu is the story of one of Germany's fondest hopes, for whose fulfillment she has been striving for twenty-five long years and which now seems ended in the sands of a tiny Anatolian village. The hope may be only deferred, but now that England's army has struck an iron "no!" across the route which the German railway engineers planned for the road, all England, France, Russia and Italy must be conquered before the hope is realized.

DREAM OF VAST POSSIBILITIES.

Wherein was that dream great, you ask? Why, it held within its possibilities not only the opening up of all the trade of the Orient to Germany, through a port which she herself controlled, but the very seizure of Egypt and of India themselves! A sign-post might be erected at the point where those rails come to an end in Bulgurlu: "To this point Germany advanced in her march upon two empires."

It was in Bismarck's day that the dream began. It beheld in Turkish Mesopotamia a land that not only might be converted into marvelous fertility, but which provided an outlet to the Persian Gulf, and thence to India. It saw that a railroad crossing that land might have a branch running southward from Aleppo, at the head of the Mediterranean, to the borders of Egypt, England's other treasure-house. And for twenty-five years German statesmanship has sought to make that two-headed railroad an accomplished fact.

Germany sedulously set about to win the Sultan's friendship. So far she succeeded that concessions granting Germany the right to build and operate the road were granted nearly twenty years ago. Little by little they have been strengthened. The Kaiser personally visited the bloodstained Abdul and threw his arms around his shoulders, while his eyes drank in the promise of the lands that lay on the eastern side of the Bosporus. German money came forth to back the enterprise, which German astuteness labeled as a commercial undertaking in which all nations might share. France invested in the road. England, wary after the concession had been granted said, "No, thank you," and for the last ten years has watched the progress of the road with growing suspicion. To her those concessions meant a momentous change in the whole eastern situation.

INDIA FOUR DAYS AWAY.

For the port which was to be its eastern terminus was Bassorah, or Kuwet, at the head of the Persian Gulf, 300 miles below Bagdad, and the 1,000,000 acres of land which British engineers have converted into a new Garden of Eden on the site of the old. India and all its riches lie but four days from Bassorah by sea. The branch of the road which was to run south from Aleppo was to end at El Arish, a scant sixty miles from Port Said and the Suez Canal, the wealth of the Nile and the gateway between the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean.

Whether Turkey or Germany was to operate such a railroad, England feared its completion. It meant that in time the virtual control of the mighty export and import trade of the Orient would be lost to England. Parliament discussed the peril again and again. But any suggestion that England should remove the danger by taking forcible possession of the valley of the Persian Gulf and Mesopotamia was voted down on the idea that to take these lands from Turkey would antagonize the 90,000,000 Mohammedans of India and the 40,000,000 other Moslems under British protectorate in other parts of the world.

But the very control which the Kaiser exerted over the Sultan proved his own undoing. He persuaded the Sultan to declare a religious war against England. This the Moslems of other countries resented. England was free to enter upon her campaign in Mesopotamia.

That campaign began just a year ago. Within a few months Bassorah had been captured. Today the British forces are at the gates of Bagdad, and its fall seems certain. Mesopotamia, to the west, will be the next objective.

GERMAN HARE LOSES RACE.

So the race seems to be not to the German hare that began the race twenty-five years ago, but to the British tortoise, which entered it only after Germany almost had its eastern goal in sight. Great Britain, that has still a long march to make across Mesopotamia against the forces that Turkey can spare from the defense of Constantinople, has established its base on the Persian Gulf and has another army ready to leave Egypt and strike northward through Palestine. It is not likely, as a Philadelphian, who is in close touch with European matters, points out, that Germany can spare a sufficient number of troops to press onward beyond Constantinople, even though she establish communication with that capital. She must look to her western front and dare not advance into the face of the resistance which the allies will be able to put up in Palestine and Mesopotamia.

So must pass, for many a long day, at the best, Germany's dream of a railroad to connect Berlin and Vienna with Constantinople, the vast plains of Mesopotamia and the splendid trafficking of the Orient. No Hanoverian railway guard is to call out, in guttural German, "Next stop Aleppo! Change cars for Cairo! This train for Bombay!" For a British Tommy Atkins, at Bagdad, has already bawled cheerfully:

"Bulgurlu! Last stop for the Pan-German railway!"

Cold Weather Advice.

[Chicago Journal:] Cold weather alone won't give you pneumonia. Cold weather and bad air combined may do so. It's your business not to let them combine.

"Blow out" the room in which you are working two or three times each half-day by opening the windows wide. No patent method of ventilation seems to take the place of this simple plan.

Keep your bedroom windows open at night.

If you have to ride home in the evening in a crowded, ill-ventilated car, get off before you get to your street and take a brisk walk of a few blocks before going into the house. It will improve your appetite as well as your feelings.

Make the landlord improve the heating plant as much as you like, but don't compel him to make the windows air-tight until next summer—and then keep them open.

Money with which to expand a growing business, or to start a new business, can be borrowed at low rates of interest from the patrons of the "Money-to-Loan" columns in The Times "Liner" section.

CELESTINS
VICHY
(FRENCH REPUBLIC PROPERTY)
Natural Alkaline Water
For 50 years the standard Mineral Water for the relief of Sour Stomach, Indigestion and Uric Acid.
ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN
Bottled at the Springs

Labor.

ALIEN CONTROL IS DIFFICULT.

Immigration Bureau Presents its Annual Report.

Says War is Imposing Heavy Burdens on America.

More Guards on the Canadian Frontier Requested.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Unprecedented problems with which the Federal Bureau of Immigration has had to deal as the result of the war in Europe are pictured in the annual report of Commissioner-General Anthony Caminetti, made public today by the Secretary of Labor.

Particular attention is directed to difficulties encountered in enforcing the deportation of undesirable aliens because of the prospect, in many cases, of placing them in extreme hazard either on the high seas or after being landed in a foreign port. Although in the main the policy of protecting aliens proved to be correct and was successful, the Commissioner-General says, one of its results has been to leave in the United States at the close of the year 1328 foreigners with no right to be here and destined ultimately to deportation.

SERIOUS PROBLEMS.

"It would be impossible," the report continues, "adequately to describe the problems which have confronted the bureau as the result of the unique situation produced by the existence of the European conflict. There has hardly been a phase of the enforcement of the regulations which it has not been necessary to modify, suspend, or remodel in its applications. Such propositions as the control of land boundaries, particularly the Canadian border (Canada being involved in the war;) the handling of alien seamen, especially those employed on vessels of belligerent nations interned in United States ports; and the handling of aliens of an extremely undesirable type impelled to come to the United States from belligerent countries because of the very situation arising from the status of their native land, are but a few of the larger problems with which the bureau has been confronted. Successfully to meet this situation has been no easy task."

Urging the necessity for excluding aliens on economic grounds, the report tells of the rejection of many Hindu and East Indian laborers who attempted to land at Pacific ports on the ground that they were likely to become public charges. It refers, too, to a case now pending in the Supreme Court involving the right of the government to exclude certain Russians on the ground that they were bound for a locality in the West, where it was known that there was not sufficient demand for laborers to justify the belief that they would be able to maintain themselves. Expressing the hope that the court will sustain the administrative officers, the report declares that if the officers are not vested with discretion to exclude aliens under such circumstances, "the law is not as comprehensive as it should be and much less potent to protect the people of this country than the bureau had always supposed it to be."

SMUGGLERS ACTIVE.

The commissioner calls attention to various schemes resorted to in smuggling Chinese and other immigrants from the East into the country and suggests that if there is any doubt about the letter of the law relating to persons admitted as natives, sons of natives, etc., proper amendments should be enacted. An appropriation is asked to provide automobiles for patrol work along the Canadian border, a decision of the Comptroller of the Currency having obliged the bureau to discontinue the expenditure of money for the purpose.

Plans for further development of the bureau's employment bureau work are outlined, one of the new phases of the programme being an effort to induce many incoming aliens who have been tillers of the soil in their own country to go to farms instead of to congested industrial centers.

An urgent plea for the enactment of a general immigration law, similar to the Burnett bill vetoed by President Wilson at the last session of Congress on account of its literacy test provision, concludes the commissioner's recommendations for legislation. The proposed law, the report says, represented the result of experience and investigation of half a century, framed to conform to all Supreme Court decisions, and would have improved the existing law by strengthening and extending many of its most important provisions.

REASONS FOR PREPAREDNESS.

Testimony that the United States Must Depend Upon Itself, as it has no Friends in Europe.

[St. Joseph News Press:] In a speech at Baltimore last Saturday, Charles H. Garsty who has just returned from Europe, declared that Uncle Sam didn't have a friend among the powers of that continent. Mr Grasty is a newspaper man of wide experience and a competent observer. His statement is startling and one is inclined to regard it with incredulity at first, but a close view of the situation seems to justify his conclusions. The balance of power has, indeed been upset by the war. We are a neutral nation and that makes all of the combatants dislike us; we are selling to all who care to buy and we are lending money to all who care to borrow. We are prospering upon the difficulties of the others, not through our own seeking, but because of the force of fortune. It is only human nature that we should not be loved in circumstances of this kind.

The lesson of the siutation is this: We must come to depend entirely upon ourselves. We must be prepared against the ill will that follows the war, otherwise with all of the European powers of consequence against us we are in danger of falling victims to the intrigues and designs of shrewd vindictive and envious nations. We must remember that we are dealing with sixteenth century ethics that are equipped with twentieth century efficiency, which is a most dangerous combination. That the United States must prepare against European designs upon its commerce and try and for its national safety is a common sense conclusion.

Slipping One Over.

[Chaparall:] Convict 1103—The doc just told me if I did not quit smoking I'd croak within two years.

Convict 1104—Going to quit?

Convict 1103—Nope; the joke's on the doc; I'm going to be hung next month.

The Pacific Slope.

CHINESE MURDER STILL A MYSTERY.

POLICE HAVE NO CLEW TO THE SLAYERS OF PRESIDENT YUAN'S COUSIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—The assassination last night during a Christmas banquet of Wong Yuen Yung, former editor of The Asiatic News, a pro-monarchial publication of Shanghai, China, remained a mystery tonight.

Wong, who was said to be a cousin of Yuan Shi Kai, head of the Chinese government, had kept his mission to the United States secret, and it was not known whether his sympathies were for or against the re-establishment of China as a monarchy.

The police definitely established today that Wong's death, at the hands of an unidentified assassin had no connection with the activities of secret societies or tongs. No arrests have been made.

EXPORTING SKILLED LABOR.

Steamship Loads of Experienced Shipworkers Have been Transported to Russia.

[Washington Post:] The knowledge that two steamship loads of skilled shipworkers have been transported recently from Newport News, Va., to Russia should arouse the government of the United States to the need for constructive legislation that will encourage American workmen to remain at home.

One shipbuilding division of 800 men, capable of manning a shipyard complete, has been organized at Newport News and the men engaged under individual contract calling for twice the wages paid in this country are now on the way to some Baltic shipbuilding plant. It is reported that the departure of the 800 skilled workmen is only the beginning of a general exodus to Europe.

Charles M. Schwab points out in response to a question whether this country is due for unprecedented prosperity that the United States is having that prosperity now. He remarks that as a result of the necessary reconstruction of industrial Europe the manufacturing interests of the United States should be founded on a strong and permanent basis.

In any great development movement skilled labor is essential. Wages have been increasing rapidly of late, but American manufacturing interests cannot go beyond a certain point in their wage scale unless they receive tariff protection. Double wages will be paid by the European belligerents for skilled mechanics in certain lines only for a short period, but the inroads upon American labor will be extensive enough to cause demoralization unless tariff protection is given in such measure as will enable American industry to compete at the present time and in the future with Europe.

European nations already are mobilizing their resources for activity after the war. France has sent a commission to this country to arrange for the wholesale purchase of machinery for use after the war is over. European nations are looking ahead. The United States likewise immediately must begin its industrial preparations.

EXHILIRATION FROM COLORS.

Red Hangings and Lights Contribute to Cheerfulness and have Healthful Effect on Patients.

[Dr. Hirshberg in Pittsburgh Dispatch:] Red is associated with definite excitements and pleasures as thoroughly in the perceptions of a child or a savage as in those of civilized man. A damask curtain is as attractive to the Wild Man of Borneo as is a red balloon to any youngster. The ruby or American Beauty rose is no less enchanting to city-bred men.

Many and various have been the solutions offered by science to the puzzle of man's exhilaration in the presence of crimson. Physicists have held to the view that it is due to the soothing, calming, hypnotic effects of the long, low waves of light in the slow end of the spectrum.

Odd to tell, sunshine, healthful blood, precious gold and even diamonds have some red in their glitter. True enough, all things which yield or reflect light contain red, but in white, pure yellow, green, blue and violet the eye catches no scarlet gleam. The real pint of happiness in colors seems to appear best when there are manifest to the eye some definite perceptions of red.

Physiologically and pathologically there can be no question about the power of red for human good. If red windows, red hangings, red solutions and red lights surround quarantine hospitals, where the victims of smallpox and kindred eruptive maladies are looked after, the sufferers recover with less discomfort as well as with fewer scabs and scars. This method is now carried out well nigh universally. The upshot of the application of red is largely to do away with the poxmarks, so repulsive and once so common.

Moreover, the use of salves and ointments colored scarlet has been adopted to some extent by a few physicians, not because the crimson color has any magic healing virtues, as one chemical concern maintains, but due to the experience in smallpox hospitals, to wit, excluding the destructive rays of light, which invite excavations, pitting and other scars. Eosin, fuchsine and other crimson dyes or red shades are compounded with the antiseptic ointment, and thus play the double role of disinfectant and comforter of the tissues.

TO BURN AN AIRSHIP.

Easiest Method Taught Aviators for Destroying Their Machines if They Fall in Hostile Territory.

[Manchester Guardian:] "On landing, the aviator burned his machine." So we are told in the official account of the thrilling experience of a British aviator, who was brought down behind the enemy lines near Enos on November 19. How did he burn it? If you ask laymen that question, four out of ten will say that no doubt he struck a match and set fire to the planes. But aviators who go to the war—Germans as well as Frenchmen and English—have a quicker and surer way of doing the trick. They have their instructions beforehand.

It is impressed on military aviators that they may have to destroy their machines if they are brought down on enemy territory. At all the flying schools they are taught the swiftest and simplest way of doing it. This is first to fire a revolver bullet into the petrol tank, and next to fire the revolver a second time so near to the leaking spirit that the flash of the discharge will set it aflame. That makes a proper bonfire, which does the maximum of damage to the engines as well as the planes.

Growth.

FIVE REVOLTS AGAINST YUA

Chinese Provinces De Their Independence.

Spirit of Republicanism Rapidly Spreading.

Expedition Organized to Punish Minarchists.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OBJECTS SOUGHT.

TWO REVOLTS.

REAL BATTLESHIP FOR OUR SEAMEN.

OREGON, BULLDOG OF ... IS TURNED OVER TO CALIFORNIA.

TWO LIVES LOST IN PHILADELPHIA.

MUTT AND JEFF—You've Forgotten Things Yourself, You Know You Have - - - By BUD FISHER.

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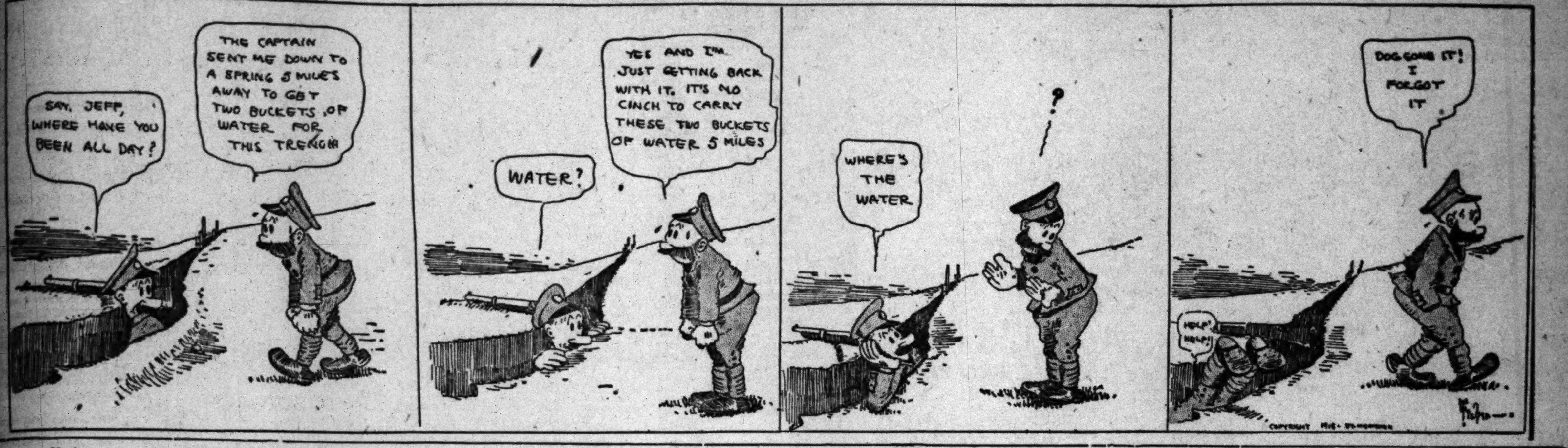
SAY, JEFF, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN ALL DAY?
THE CAPTAIN SENT ME DOWN TO A SPRING 5 MILES AWAY TO GET TWO BUCKETS OF WATER FOR THIS TRENCH
WATER?
YES AND I'M JUST GETTING BACK WITH IT. IT'S NO CINCH TO CARRY THESE TWO BUCKETS OF WATER 5 MILES
?
WHERE'S THE WATER
HELP! HELP!
DOGGONE IT! I FORGOT IT
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Fisher

Mexico.

SAYS RODRIGUEZ IS AN OUTLAW.

Amnesty is Refused the Villa Leader in Chihuahua.

Gen. Obregon Declines Their Offer to Surrender.

Carranza at San Luis Potosi on His Way South.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Dec. 26.—Gen. Manuel Medinaveitia and Gen. Jose Rodriguez, like their leader, Gen. Francisco Villa, are beyond the law and cannot be granted amnesty, according to a declaration made tonight by Gen. Alvaro Obregon, Carranza commander.

A committee of subordinate officers of Gen. Rodriguez's command is on its way to Casas Grandes to inform him that he is an outlaw. It is expected that he will communicate with Medinaveitia at Madera. The committee bore an agreement of amnesty on behalf of themselves and the subordinates of Rodriguez's army. In the agreement Rodriguez and Medinaveitia are specifically exempt.

About 100 of Rodriguez's personal guard arrived at Juarez today. A number of the rank and file are reported to have joined the Carranza forces at Palomas, in Western Chihuahua and others have crossed the line at Columbus, N. M.

Gen. Obregon said that within a few days regular train service would be started between Chihuahua City and Mexico City. Telegraph and railroad lines between Juarez and Chihuahua City were open today. Gen. Obregon said troops for Juarez would leave Naco, Sonora, tomorrow night.

It was reported in Juarez yesterday that the former Villa general, Maximo Garcia, was expected in Juarez today. Gen. Obregon said he had received no such report. Garcia surrendered to Gen. Trevino at Chihuahua City.

Gen. Calles ended his conference with Gen. Obregon and left here for Naco late last night.

Advices from Trevino, at the Mexican consulate, were that the thirty employees of the Madera Company, released, are still at the capital, free to come to the border or to follow Trevino's forces to Madera. Gen. Trevino said nothing was known at the capital of the four foreign employees of the Hearst ranch at Madera.

CARRANZA AT SAN LUIS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LAREDO (Tex.) Dec. 26.—Gen. Venustiano Carranza and party arrived today at San Luis Potosi from [illegible] del Toro, completing the first leg of his journey to the capital, according to advices received here. The party will remain there several days, it is said, as the future itinerary is undecided.

WANTS EDWARDS TO EXPLAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Dec. 26.—The de facto government of Mexico is preparing a request to the State Department at Washington for a report from Thomas D. Edwards, United States consul at Juarez, Mex., of alleged statements reported to have been made to the press yesterday at Fort Worth, to the effect that the Carranza government had attempted to [illegible] Villa officers by sending [illegible] women into their ranks, according to Roberto V. Pesqueira, confidential agent of Gen. Carranza. He said the matter would be presented to Secretary Lansing next week.

While Mr. Pesqueira questioned the authenticity of the reports, he said he understood the alleged statements had been already forwarded to the State Department.

"The members of Gen. Carranza's government cannot but consider the printed reports in any other light than slanderous," he said.

Consul Edwards is en route to Washington from Juarez.

POLYGAMY FAVORED.

A Naive Suggestion to the People of Europe is Made by a Hindu in a Calcutta Paper.

[Amrita Bazar Patrika, Calcutta:] Necessity knows no law. The Biblical injunction is that no man should marry more than one wife. The Koran is more reasonable in this respect; it allows four legitimate wives to a man. But for this provision in the Koran, the Mussulmans would not have multiplied so fast.

In order to recoup the lost manhood of Europe the people of that continent have thus no option but to resort to one of these courses—either to accept the Koranic doctrine or to legalize illegitimacy. And is polygamy really such a horrid thing as it is represented to be?

Both the man and the woman derive certain advantages from it. It is advantageous to the man, as he receives the combined care of several, instead of one devoted woman. The polygamist, unlike monogamist, has also, for obvious reasons, very little chance of being henpecked, or standing trembling before an irate wife. Indeed, being the master of several, he can keep them all under his thumb and extort due obeisance from each by following the policy of divide and rule.

Polygamy will also prove beneficial to woman, as the trials and difficulties will not be confined to one, but will be shared by several. A monogamist may with impunity tyrannize over his helpless wife, but with the polygamist it is rather a risky business, for the three or four women he owns may combine and revolt and apply the broomstick to his back, each in her turn, and bring him to his senses in no time.

Besides, when their lord dies, they, sympathizing with each other's sorrow, may not feel the poignancy of his loss as keenly as they would if every one of them had had a separate partner.

CUT OUT "I CAN'T."

The Men Who Have Done Things Are Those Who Left This Phrase Out of Their Vocabulary.

[St. Joseph News-Press:] The first notion to get rid of is that you can't.

They never can who believe they can't; and it always is too late for those who think so.

Why can't you? What's wrong with you? In what way has nature handicapped you or made you less a man than the other fellow who can?

Haven't you health? Couldn't you go twenty rounds without wilting if you had to? Isn't your brain as good you are putting up a continual protest against your neglect to work it? Can't you read as well as the next? Haven't you thought up a lot of schemes for doing things not worth the doing? Why not something worth while?

Naturally, you can't while you admit it. Nobody could. Franklin would have finished his career as he began it, penniless and unknown, had he allowed "I can't" to tie him up and keep him from trying. The same with Lincoln.

Let's admit for argument's sake that few can become Franklins or Lincolns. What then? Neither of them knew what he could become until he had tried with all his heart. Just this both of them knew: they would surely become better than the average if they tried harder than the average.

Just what you can become neither you nor anybody else knows. But get "I can't" out of your system, and you will positively become far more than you would with it.

You Can't Feaze Paw.

"Popper!"

"Well, what is it, son?"

"Where do they keep the street car at night, when it ain't running?"

"Oh, in a barn."

"In a barn, like a horse? Why, what do they feed it on?"

"Oh, currents."—[Kansas City Journal.

La Crescenta.

FIRE IN BRUSH MENACES; FIGHT ORDERS BY WIRE.

A TER fighting desperately for more than two hours last night forest rangers and several hundred volunteers got under control a fire which started about 10 between La Crescenta and Landers. The fire spread rapidly in the beginning and residents in both were alarmed when it appeared it would destroy much valuable property if it gained headway. Danger to the property was increased by a strong north wind and the spread over an area two miles long. In answer to a call for Deputy Sheriff Cooper left for the of the fire shortly before midnight and the Los Angeles police department held a number of men in reserve until they were notified that the danger had passed.

Thomas W. Sloane, chief ranger of the western division of the Angeles Forest, who is ill at his residence in Pasadena, directed the operations of about fifty rangers by telephone. Mendell Hall of San Fernando was placed in active charge of the rangers. They were assisted by many volunteers from various communities in the fire zone.

Property on the ranch owned by George Lacour at La Crescenta and the Montrose Country Club were threatened with destruction. Residents in Little Landers, Montrose, La Crescenta and Sunland were awake most of the night fighting the flames.

Try Murine Eye Remedy.
For Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids.

Theaters.

KICK IN "KICK IN" IS NOT NEW.

Burbank Vehicle Adheres to the Traditions.

Melodramatic Crook Play is Like Others of Type.

Edmund Lowe, Darien and Miss Travers Score.

BY HENRY CHRISTEEN WARNACK

Nobody knows precisely when Noah's Ark landed, the exact place of its mooring nor the full extent of its cargo. The captain's log seems to have been lost and the ship's clearance papers were probably misplaced at the same time. It is entirely safe to assume, however, that the plot for "Kick In" was among the documents preserved and that it subsequently reached America in the Mayflower, providing some early Norsemen or a Chinese expedition had not arrived with it upon this hemisphere sometime prior to America's European popularity.

Now that it is with us, we have not a chance of escape—and it doesn't want to. It would probably do no good to offer a large reward for something different, but just as good.

All crook plays have the "kid, who has been running straight for two years," and the cruel police commissioner whose sole duty is to speak harshly to honest criminals. They likewise have the rude detective, who never removes his hat in the presence of ladies and who is accidentally shot full of morphine at the climax of his fight with the virtuous and misunderstood reformed burglar, now fighting vainly to live down his dark past.

In all of these respects Willard Mack's "Kick In," which began an engagement at the Burbank yesterday afternoon, is true to time-honored crook-play traditions, offending at no point by the slightest originality in plot or detail.

In the end, the officers get back the diamonds, the bad, little crook and the girl who stuck by him, both die, while the good, little crook and his flower-like young wife find that virtue is its own reward and that their child need not be born in the penitentiary. It also is pleasant to relate that the brutal detective is discredited, if not "demoted," while the kind detective is slated for a part of the reward.

This piece splatters itself over a good many characters without giving remarkable opportunities to any one of them. It is a dangerous melodrama for companies having any real stars or for those having none. Probably it is fairly well suited to a company possessing several tolerable people, without having any especial claim to distinction, which seems to be the case of the Burbank organization at present.

Edmund Lowe was never more pleasant or convincing than in the role of the reformed crook, and never before has shown such nice restraint. If all of the parts were taken with the same grace and force with which Mr. Lowe, Grace Travers and Frank Darien imbue their roles, we might forget that "Kick In" is not a particularly pleasant play, without any counterbalancing smartness in its favor.

Miss Travers appears but briefly yet does some of her finest emotional acting in one of her two scenes.

Mr. Darien offers us the pitiful and abject user of drugs with a faithfulness that would be exceedingly distasteful were it not for its great sincerity. One wishes that such fine efforts had a worthier vehicle.

This was the second appearance at the Burbank of Florence Rockwell as leading woman. In "The Misleading Lady" she was capricious, but petulant, and never by any chance took advantage of that clever little comedy's opportunities for dramatic emphasis. Judging by her colorless creation of the reformed crook's wife, Miss Rockwell does not make a specialty of dramatic emphasis. She is sincere in the part, but quite listless and while she might meet stock requirements in character work quite admirably, she lacks the magnetism and the power of a leading woman. I can imagine that she would be much more expressive and charming in pictures.

Warner L. Baxter's bad detective is exceedingly good and Mr. Corrigan's police commissioner is pitched to suit the intentions of the author and the level of the cast.

While there is no reason on earth for there being such a part in the play, since it is written and needs must be, Lillian Elliott's landlady is entirely refreshing.

Eliminates Doubt in Eye Examinations.

The old method of fitting glasses has been done away with by Cahn-Standard Optical Co. A wonderful new method has taken the place of the old. All who have had so much trouble having glasses fitted correctly should by all means have their eyes examined by this method. The prices on High Quality ground lenses are lowest in the State. Cahn-Standard Optical Co., 718 South Broadway.—[Advertisement.

TWO WITH TAKING WAYS.

Detectives Bag Couple They Say Reaped Profitable Harvest from Pockets of Race-Goers.

Thousands were taking in the races at Ascot Park yesterday, but Joe Sterling and Ethel Palmer were taking in the thousands, the police declare. They are banded as "dips" with a vocation known in more leisurely language as picking pockets.

Ethel is young and blonde, and quick and accurate. She has an innocent, guileless expression, and when she rubbed against a man at the races, generally that man begged her pardon for his awkwardness, and then hazarded a flirtatious wink or at least a little smile.

But the detectives say she was like a magnet, that every time she touched a person, it was a "touch" in more sense than one. Her friend, Sterling, was near-by. All in all, it was apparently by way of a profitable afternoon for the holiday workers until Detectives Carroll and Boyd of the Police Department stepped by. They say they saw the ingenious Miss Palmer operate, and Sterling in action. And then all four went to the City Jail, where Miss Palmer and Sterling will remain to face a charge of picking pockets.

NEGROES FAVOR CLOSING CLUBS.

HOLD MASS MEETING TO VOICE THEIR SENTIMENTS ON LIQUOR PERMITS.

A mass meeting held in the Wesley Chapel, Methodist Episcopal Church, Eighth and San Julian streets, yesterday afternoon was attended by about 750 negroes for the purpose of indorsing the action of the Police Commission in closing certain social clubs that were considered a menace to the morals of negro men of this city.

Fifteen negro ministers were present on the platform, and practically all of the colored churches of the city were represented in the assemblage, as well as various other negro organizations. There were short talks by Mayor Sebastian, Dr. Barton of the Moral Efficiency Commission, Mrs. Hester T. Griffith of the W.C.T.U., Rev. E. W. Kinchen and Hugh McBeth. The negro speakers were strong in their expressions of approval of the action of the Police Commission in closing the negro social clubs that have held liquor permits.

Wrote Pardon Plea on Collar.

[St. Louis Dispatch:] Collars, masculine neck decorations, have been known to go 'round quite a good deal, particularly in the 17 and 18 sizes, but a band of the ordinary 15¾ variety which has reached Gov. Hammond's office captures the tourist prize.

The band was a letter unto itself. It needed no further wrapping in the mind of the Rochester hospital for the insane inmate who sent it, sans buttons or tie, to the Capitol. Besides the brand—some Troy (N. Y.) manufacturer would give a tidy sum if he knew it was one of his make which was sent without wrappings through the mails—the collar bore two 1-cent stamps, two postmarks, a laundry mark, the address and, on the inner fold, a letter.

The letter reads as follows:

"November 19, 1915.

"Gov. Hammond:

"Dear Friend: I have no friends to sign my release, so I hereby appeal to you.

"Hoping you will, I remain, yours,

"CHARLES F. NONWEILER,

"Pouch A. Rochester, Minn."

Classified Liners.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL CABINET GRAND PIano for $175; terms $5 monthly. Big discount for cash. 215 W. NINTH, between Hill and Broadway.

ATTENTION EXHIBITORS. DON'T CONFUSE other instruments with famous "FOTOPLAYER." Inspection invited. UNITED MUSIC STORES, 621 South Hill.

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE PIANO, MEDIUM SIZE, good tone, formerly sold for $500; on sale for only $100. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 947-949-951 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—PIANO AND CABINET FOR $100; PERfect condition. Call Monday. 610 W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE—HARDMAN & PECK PIANO, ALSO ANgelus player; both mahogany, and in A1 condition, cash or terms or trade for Ford. SOUTH 5465-R.

ELECTRIC PIANOS, ORCHESTRIONS, MOTION picture instruments. Easy payments. UNITED MUSIC STORES, 621 South Hill.

NEW PIANOS FOR RENT OR SALE. EASY PAYments. UNITED MUSIC STORES, 621 South Hill.

SEWING MACHINES—
Old and New.

ATTENTION—
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS.
The regular issue of The Times of January 1, in which the rate for "Liners," as usual, will be only one cent a word, will be sent by many subscribers, in connection with the Midwinter Number, to out-of-town friends, thereby largely increasing the circulation of that particular issue.
Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit your sewing machines, either new or old, household furniture, and other business ventures at a minimum cost.
TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

What can one raise in Imperial Valley?
Everything worth while! Including a fat bank account.

A Round Trip Excursion

To Imperial Valley

Under the Times Management

Leaving the Night of January 7th,
Returning Morning January 10th.
TRANSPORTATION, SLEEPING BERTHS, ALL MEALS AUTO RIDES AND ENTERTAINMENTS IN THE VALLEY ARE INCLUDED IN THE PRICE OF TICKET

$14.75

Imperialists Invite You

The residents of Imperial Valley—the wealthiest crop-producing county in the United States—invite every one interested in the extraordinary diversity of the products; in the already expanding and in the unlimited potential enterprises throughout the valley, to visit its towns and lands. To come to see its present miraculous growth and note the prospects for immediate and future prosperity.

Land-seekers, storekeepers, merchants, colonists, agriculturists and horticulturists, live stock and poultry raisers, cotton growers and planters should take this opportunity—NOW! Every facility and attention will be given The Times excursionists to view conditions at first hand—to see what has been done, what is doing and can be done. Committees from the Chambers of Commerce in the Imperial Valley towns will meet the excursionists to provide every convenience at hand for their reception.

Purchase The Times tickets, which covers transportation and all the necessary expenses of the trip for $14.75. (The regular fare for transportation only, if purchased from the railroad company is $16.50.)

The Itinerary

Leave Los Angeles, Friday, January 7th, at night.
Arrive Calexico, Saturday, January 8th ....8:00 a.m.
Leave Calexico, Saturday, January 8th ....2:00 p.m.
Arrive El Centro, Saturday, January 8th ..2:30 p.m.
Visit surrounding territory, including the town of Imperial, in autos.

Spend night at El Centro.

Leave El Centro, Sunday, January 9th ......7:00 a.m.
Arrive Brawley, Sunday, January 9th ....7:45 a.m.
Leave Brawley, Sunday, January 9th ....12:00 noon
Arrive Calipatria, Sunday, January 9th ..12:25 p.m.
Leave Calipatria, Sunday, January 9th ..3:30 p.m.
Arrive Niland, Sunday, January 9th ......3:45 p.m.
Leave Niland, Sunday January 9th at convenience of party.

Arrive Los Angeles, Monday, January 10th, early morning.

On January 8th the excursionists will cross the border into Mexico some distance to see the rich cotton fields of the district, and will be served with an old fashioned barbecue. As the party will be limited in number, reservations should be made as early as possible.

for further information apply to
The TIMES EXCURSION DEPARTMENT
First and Broadway—Times Building—Telephones: Main 8200, or Homephone 10391

Classified Liners.

AGATE TYPE ONLY.

Accepted subject to the following rates and rules: Rates: The rate for inserting Want Ads in the Daily Times is 1c per word each insertion; in the Sunday issue 1½c per word each insertion; minimum charge applicable to a single insertion and to each non-consecutive insertion, 25c; except under the following classifications, the rate for which is 2c per word daily, 2½c per word Sunday, minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion and to each non-consecutive insertion, 30c daily; 35c Sunday, "Society Meetings," "Personals," "Special Notices," "Church Notices," "Miscellaneous," "Stocks and Bonds," "Money to Loan, Salary and Chattels," "Physicians," "Medical," "Detectives," "Sanatoriums" and "Baths and Massage."

An extra charge of 25 per cent. is made for the use of capital letters.

Minimum space for classified advertisements ordered for more than one insertion, 14 words.

White space and dashes are charged for on the basis of seven words to a line.

Ads set solid are counted strictly by the word. For paragraphed or lined-up matter set in caps, estimate five (5) average words to a line. Not set in caps, estimate five (5) average words to the first line and eight (8) average words to each line following. In this kind of advertising the actual number of words set solid is counted, and eight (8) words added for each unfilled line.

The Times reserves the right to classify all advertisements under appropriate headings.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Errors not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of an advertisement, will be rectified only by republication, without extra charge, on presentation of receipt within five days after insertion. No allowance will be made where the error does not materially affect the value of the advertisement.

No adjustment will be made for advertising items not affected by an error or errors which may occur in other items in the same advertisement.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times for payment for "liners," as no mistake can be rectified without them.

The Times will not accept phone or verbal orders to discontinue or charge "till forbid" advertisements.

Telephoned orders to discontinue advertising in The Times are numbered in the order of their receipt, and in each instance the number of the order is given to the advertiser, who should make a record thereof. In case of dispute no charge for advertising will be rebated unless the "stop order" number is presented to The Times by the advertiser.

Sunday real estate advertisements, to be classified properly must be in The Times office before 8 o'clock Saturday night. Other classified "Wants," "To Lets," etc., received over counter or by telephone until 11 p.m. Saturday. Ads received after [illegible] hours for each division will be inserted under heading "Too Late to Classify." Rate, 1½ cents per word.

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 160,000 copies and more "liners" are regularly printed in its columns than in the five other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up "The Times," Main 8200, Home 10391, any time of day or night, and secure prompt and careful attention.

"BE QUICK TO KICK IF THINGS SEEM WRONG, BUT KICK TO US AND MAKE IT STRONG."

INSTANT SERVICE FOR TIMES PATRONS.

For the convenience of persons who may desire to reply to classified advertisements printed in The Times, send communications to this newspaper and have "liner" and other advertisements inserted, bronze letter boxes have been placed in various downtown buildings for the purpose indicated.

Collections will be made from these boxes every hour.

Each piece of advertising copy must contain the name and address of the advertiser, number of insertions and heading under which it is desired that the announcement be printed.

The boxes are located as follows:

BRYSON BLOCK, 145 S. SPRING ST. (Lobby near elevator.)
BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG., 424 S. BROADWAY. (Lobby near elevator.)
BUMILLER BLDG., 430 S. BROADWAY. (Lobby near elevator.)
COLUMBIA TRUST BLDG., 313 W. THIRD ST. (Lobby near elevator.)
DELTA BLDG., 426 S. SPRING ST. (Lobby near elevator.)
GARLAND BLDG., 740 S. BROADWAY. (Lobby near elevator.)
GERMAIN BLDG., 224 S. SPRING ST. (Lobby near elevator.)
GRANT BLDG., 355 S. BROADWAY. (Front of elevator.)
HIGGINS BLDG., SECOND AND MAIN STS. (Lobby near elevator.)
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., FOURTH AND SPRING. (Near elevator, Fourth st. lobby.)
I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 411 S. MAIN ST. (Next to U. S. Mail Box.)
HIBERNIAN BLDG., FOURTH AND SPRING STS. (Lobby near elevator.)
L. A. INVESTMENT BLDG., 738 S. BROADWAY. (Lobby rear of elevator.)
LANKERSHIM BLDG., 120 W. THIRD ST. (Lobby opposite elevator.)
LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. BROADWAY. (Next to U. S. Mail Box.)
MARSH-STRONG BLDG., 9TH, SPRING AND MAIN. (On elevator Shaft No. 4.)
MASON BLDG., FOURTH AND BROADWAY (In lobby.)
MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG., 207 S. BROADWAY. (Beneath U. S. Mail Box.)
O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., FOURTH AND BROADWAY. (Lobby near elevator.)
PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG., 606-610 S. MAIN ST. (Lobby near elevator.)
C. WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG., THIRD AND MAIN. (Lobby near elevator.)
SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 406 S. MAIN. (Lobby opposite elevator.)

The locations of additional boxes will be published as they are installed.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

ATTENTION—
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS.
The regular issue of The Times of January 1, in which the rate for "Liners," as usual, will be only one cent a word, will be sent by many subscribers, in connection with the Midwinter Number, to out-of-town friends, thereby largely increasing the circulation of that particular issue.
Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit real estate propositions, business chances, stocks, bonds, automobiles, buggies, live stock, household furniture, furnished rooms, flats, apartments, board, and other business ventures at a minimum cost.
TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

REDIPHONE—WE HAVE ON HAND A FEW OF those handy telephone attachments, which are being distributed in connection with coupon books valued at 75 cents each, the coupons being redeemable in classified advertising in THE TIMES. Phone Main 8200 and Home 10691, and our representative will call and attach the "REDIPHONE," collecting at the same time for the coupons delivered. One "REDIPHONE" only will be delivered to each purchaser.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS for the real estate section of Sunday's Times will be printed under the heading of "Too Late to Classify" if not received before 8 p.m. Saturday.

FOR QUICK ACTION DROP ANSWERS TO Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" Section.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL— PERSONAL—
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TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

PERSONAL—PERSONAL—
MRS. MASSON,
the noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at 322 S. SPRING ST., by those desiring careful conscientious and reliable hand readings from one of the foremost palmists of the day.
HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

PERSONAL—REFINED GENTLEMAN WISHES most congenial lady with means to assist in financing established, paying business, 25 per cent. on money guaranteed. No triflers. Address R, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—BLUE SKY LAW NONEFFECTIVE IF your company is formed under our declaration of trust method; no corporation taxes, flexible, quick, safe, economical. Address TRUSTEES, P, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—REFINED YOUNG MAN WANTS CONgenial room-mate, share small apartment, Stratford, by January 1; exchange best references. Phone evenings, 60656.

PERSONAL—CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PATRONS of The Times are requested to submit copy for advertisements in the Sunday issue as early as possible.

PERSONAL—WOULD LIKE TO COMMUNICATE with young woman, going to Denver or East. Phone MAIN 6787, F2694.

PERSONAL — CLUBS, SOCIALS, ENTERTAINMENTS supplied on short notice, with singers, dancers, musicians. Phone BURNS, Main 2022.

PERSONAL—MME. JOSEPH OF CHICAGO, PALMist and psychic readings, 50c. 822 E. 15TH ST. Take Griffith-ave. car.

PERSONAL — MME. ORA, PALMIST, PSYCHIC, best 50c reading in city. 245½ S. SPRING ST.

PERSONAL — WOMEN'S DISEASES, ALL FEMALE troubles. 312 W. THIRD ST. Suite 203.

PERSONAL—
For quick action, drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—PROF. ALTHOUSE, NOTED ASTROLoger and palmist; thirty years in Los Angeles. Largest practice; highest grade of work. High-class patronage solicited. 621 S. BROADWAY.

FLORISTS AND NURSERIES—

GEORGE SCHORNICK, SOLE AGENT, WILLIAM H. Brown fertilizers and shornick's pulverized sheep fertilizer. 118 N. MOTT ST. 41536. Boyle 1069.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—

ATTENTION— ATTENTION—
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Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit real estate propositions, business chances, stocks, bonds, automobiles, buggies, live stock, household furniture, furnished rooms, flats, apartments, board, and other business ventures at a minimum cost.
TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

J. PEDRAITA, CHIMNEY SWEEPER AND REPAIRer, 24 years' experience in Europe and United States. 646 GIBBONS ST. East 292. Home 31080.

FURS REPAIRED AND REMODELED. EXPERT furrier. L. ENGLANDER, 1220 E. 58th st. South 3012.

SCIENTIFIC PHYSICAL CULTURE ENERGIZE MUScles. Delicate young people given vital energy. Home lessons. 66396, Main 2190. PROF. CLARK.

HEMSTITCHING DONE AT SINGER SHOP. REASONable rates. 903 S. BROADWAY. Main 2760. 62998.

DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK? Burkhart, the roofer, repairs and guarantees them. Phone SOUTH 6834 or 22452.

BUSINESS LETTERS TYPEWRITTEN, 10 CENTS page. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, 705 Ferguson Bldg., Third and Hill.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

NOTE.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—LEARN AUTOMOBILE DRIVING, REpairing; ignition, self-starters, machinists' work by actual experience. (This training cannot be obtained in a garage in a limited time.) Oldest, most practical and reliable school. Expert instructors. Assist graduates to positions. Room, board, while learning. Call and be convinced. Catalogue free. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING. Established 1905. 2110 W. Seventh st. See Instruction Course Adv.

WANTED—
First-class automobile mechanic, one who understand Fords and Overlands thoroughly; one who has had experience with the Delco system; must be over 25 years of age; sober, steady and reliable; permanent position with high wages to the right party. Must be able to take charge of shop. Address E. & G. BILLS AUTO CO., Blackfoot, Idaho.

WANTED—BUTCHER.
A man who is capable to run up-to-date Ford auto peddling machine and sell meat, in good neighborhood, established route; must be absolutely sober, industrious and a first-class meat man; no limit to salary. SAN GABRIEL VALLEY PACKING CO., see J. H. SANDERS, manager. Take Covina car to Wilmar station, 1 mile south to packing-house.

WANTED—PRINTER, SOBER MAN, CAPABLE OF taking full charge mechanical department of rapidly growing plant in prosperous city. Must take financial interest. PREWITT PUBLISHING CO., 3226 Kern st., Fresno, Calif.

WANTED — TOP-NOTCH SOLICITOR TO REPRESENT a large company. Strictly high-class proposition. Unique and expensive advertising plan. Call today. 200-207 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., corner Spring and Fourth sts.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH CAR FOR MFG. company. Salary and commission; man able to make investment preferred, but investment not essential. Address PK, box 433, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—2 MINERS, EXPERIENCED IN HARD rock gold mining; union men preferred; must be able to leave city by Tuesday; give phone number when applying. Address R, box 385, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS WOOD WORKER AND body builder, must be sober and industrious, steady work for right man. Address all communications to J. P. FOWLER MFG. CO., 41 to 59 So. West Temple st., Salt Lake City, Utah.

WANTED — NO MORE PASS KEY BURGLARS, A chance to make ready money if you are idle, get busy. We can use 10 people at once. 425 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

WANTED—BOY, 16 TO 18 YEARS OF AGE, LIVing with parents, to wrap china and glassware and do general store work. Apply with references, JANTZEN-RAILSBACK CO., 242 S. Broadway.

WANTED—COLORED MAN FOR RANCH WORK; wages $20 per month and board. Phone 59012 before 8 o'clock, between 12 and 1 o'clock, or after 5 p.m.

WANTED — LEARN AUTOMOBILE DRIVING AND repairing. Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL (See instruction Course ad.)

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO DO JANITOR WORK for his tuition at the ISAACS-WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, fifth floor, Hamburger Bldg.

WANTED—CARPENTER; MUST BE GOOD FINisher; wages $2.50 per day. Apply this morning, 3917 S. HILL.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED COMPOSITOR; EXperience in menu work. Call Sunday at SUNSET PRINTING OFFICE, 728 W. Pico.

WANTED — APPRENTICE BOY TO LEARN THE garage business. METROPOLITAN GARAGE, 926 S. Flower.

WANTED—TWO NEATLY-DRESSED SALESMEN TO represent Leslie's Illustrated Weekly and Judge. Apply 10 to 12, 221 HIGGINS BLDG.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL OLDEST "NO-GLARE" on the market, fully guaranteed; largest commission. 240 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED — EVENING TEACHER IN SUBJECTS preparatory for engineering. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE, 827 W. Eighth.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED TOOL and die maker. HOTPOINT ELECTRIC HEATING CO., Ontario, Cal.

WANTED—STRONG BOY TO WORK IN LAUNDRY, $7 per week. I. X. L. WET WASH LAUNDRY, 771 Clanton st., rear.

WANTED — DRIVER, MECHANIC, ACQUAINTED with city and near-by country. Address R, box 388, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BOY WITH WHEEL, 16 YEARS OF age, to work in drug store during day, $6 per week. LILLARD DRUG CO., Jefferson and Vermont.

WANTED — ALL-ROUND FIRST-CLASS CABINET maker and finisher. 620 W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED—WOULD YOU INVEST A SMALL AMOUNT of money and your services for ½ interest in nice clean business, that would pay you $40 week, for hustling, but easy work? No experience necessary and will pay salary while learning. Money well secured. Inquire between 11 and 12 and 3 and 4 p.m. 210 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., corner Main and Fourth.

WANTED—WE NEED THE SERVICES OF A NUMber of mechanics in a new automobile manufacturing plant, to be established here in the near future. Prefer only employees who are financially interested to a small extent in the company. Answer fully at once. Address KP, box 434, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TEMPERATE MAN TO WORK IN AND help manage ground-floor proposition in old-established business; will pay $140 monthly; clean, pleasant work, $225 required, which is secured; experience not necessary. Particulars, call 5019½ MONETA AVE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD ADDRESS, WHO owns machine; no soliciting. Address box 444, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—LADY COMBINATION BOOK-KEEPER and stenographer, agreeable and good personality, light set of double entry books, some stenographic work; must meet public well; age from 20 to 30; salary $15 per week, car fare paid to Santa Monica; permanent if satisfactory. Address letter in own handwriting to BOX 286, Santa Monica, giving phone number for interview.

WANTED—GIRL BETWEEN AGE OF 20 AND 30 for laundry booth; must live within walking distance of Jefferson and Fourth ave. Apply Monday after 2 p.m. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 241 E. FIFTH.

WANTED—THREE LADIES TO LEARN BEAUTY culture and hairdressing, free of charge; good opening. LEADER COLLEGE, 228 Mercantile Place. Mrs. Harris. (See adv., "To Learn Trades.")

WANTED—SEVEN LADIES. BEAUTY CULTURE pays big; learn right. FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, world's largest, 227 Mercantile Place, at Broadway. See Learn Trade adv.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL, 18 TO 22, TO DO light housework; a good home for the right party; wages $15 per month. Apply 1126 MOHAWK ST. Wilshire 4882.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, good plain cook, 2 adults, 2 children; no washing; homelike family; $30 month. 110 N. STATE ST. Boyle 1045.

WANTED—A LADY HOUSEKEEPER IN APARTment-house, for an apartment. Apply 447 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—YOUNG EXPERIENCED WOMAN FOR massage parlors, 227 MERCANTILE PLACE, room 4.

WANTED — A STRONG WOMAN, BETWEEN 40 and 50, to care for an invalid lady, $15 per month. 1260 E. 55TH ST. South 4102-W.

WANTED — COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, 3 in family, no washing, $35. 344 S. HARVARD BLVD.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK and cooking, four in family; no washing; permanent place. TEL. 59415.

WANTED—RELIABLE NURSE TO ACCOMPANY lady to Chicago; all expenses paid one way. Phone MAIN 8092, 9 a.m.

WANTED—CHORUS GIRLS. APPLY BURBANK THEATER REHEARSAL HALL, 10:30 a.m. Call for Mr. Cecil.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 2865 FRANCIS AVE., near Westmoreland ave. 52051.

WANTED — COMPETENT MAID FOR GENERAL housework; must be good cook. 321 LOMA DRIVE. Wilshire 1575.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

NOTE.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

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WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, HEALTHY PRACTICAL nurse of medium height and weight, from 45 to 48, one that is a competent housekeeper and good cook, by elderly gentleman in poor health; to the person who is naturally inclined to be scrupulously clean in her habits, having a pleasing disposition and who would consider her employer's welfare her first duty, a permanent position, good wages and nice home is offered to such party. Apply personally and not by letter, MR. GOLDMAN, Euston Apartments, 1821 S. Main. Inquire there at office, 9:30 to 11 and from 6 to 8.

WANTED—GOOD STRONG WOMAN FOR 6 DAYS, house cleaning, in exchange for heavy blue tailor-made suit, size 40. 568858.

WANTED—PANTS FINISHER WANTED AT 230½ SO. SPRING. Room 326.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED — LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE, HAIR manufacturing. Student wanted. LEADER COLLEGE OF HAIR DRESSING, 228 Mercantile Place. MRS. HARRIS.

WANTED—LADIES, LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, 227 Mercantile place.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female. (Instruction Course.)

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO LEARN TELEGRAPHY. SANTA FE TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, FOURTH AND SANTA FE AVE. SANTA FE MAIN LINE WIRES. POSITIONS AS OPERATORS GUARANTEED. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT.

WANTED—LEARN AUTOMOBILE TRADE IN A real school under expert supervision. Established 1905, NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 2110 W. Seventh.

WANTED—RAGTIME PIANO PLAYING TAUGHT in 20 lessons; write for booklet. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 23 Walker Bldg. Main 2176; F3793.

WANTED—SEE Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL. GET started right. 731 S. HOPE.

WANTED—SALESMEN—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—FOUR SALESMEN TO SELL DIRECT TO the consumer, article in great demand. No competition. From $6 to $12 per day easily made. See MR. KRAMER, 1043 S. Hope st., 4 to 6 p.m.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CALENDAR SALESMAN. WOOD & JONES, 139 W. Colorado st., Pasadena.

WANTED—TEN MEN WHO CAN SPEAK GERMAN and English. D. J. METZGER, 407 Hibernian Bldg.

WANTED—TEN WOMEN WHO SPEAK GERMAN and English. D. J. METZGER, 407 Hibernian Bldg.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

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WANTED — EXPERIENCED BLACKSMITH WOULD like position; is capable of doing any and all kinds of blacksmith work; experienced in automobile, oil well, railroad and other lines; was six years in last position. References. Phone WEST 4783.

WANTED — STRICTLY HIGH-CLASS SALESMAN and office manager with executive ability, good personality, formerly sales manager large eastern corporation. Open to consider connection Jan. 1. Local experience along investment lines past five years. Have office at present, but I am desirous of becoming more active. Address 701 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR WOULD LIKE POSITION with private family, 9 years' experience on best American and European cars. Best local references including last employer. Knows city and all Southern California roads perfectly. Phone 21852.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, JAPANESE, WOULD LIKE position in private family, 7 years' experience on high-grade machines; expert driver and mechanic; knows city and country roads; best references. FRED HOSHI, A9263.

WANTED—POSITION BY AN EXPERIENCED BOOK-keeper, can take full charge, can operate typewriter, city references. Moderate salary. Address P, box 183, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SWEDISH YOUNG MAN, SOBER, REliable, wants position as houseman and chauffeur, taking care of garden, can milk, understand poultry, etc. Address R, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POULTRY, PIGEONS, AMERICAN, SINgle, wishes situation, familiar with the business from the ground up. 15 years' references. Address P, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STEADY AND RELIABLE MAN WANTS position, cook and useful man, private place or small crew in camp. Address R, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, JAPANESE, 7 YEARS' EXperience; careful driver, mechanic, quiet man, desires position in private family; will do, help anything; reference. PHONE A2575.

WANTED—POSITION IN PRIVATE FAMILY BY A-1 chauffeur, good references, sober and reliable; does own repairing. R. C. VOSE, Owensmouth, Cal.

WANTED—RELIABLE BOOK-KEEPER WORKS extremely reasonable, day, week or month, keeping merchants', manufacturers' or hotel proprietors' books. Address R, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION, GARDENER, 34, UNDERstands flowers, lawn, shrubs, fruit and chickens. Best of personal references. 1512 W. JEFFERSON ST.

WANTED—RELIABLE STUDENT WISHES PLACE to work for room and board, mornings, evenings and Saturdays, while attending Los Angeles Business College. Phone MANAGER, F2196, Main 3236.

WANTED—JAPANESE LAUNDRY BOY WANTS POsition in family. 1451 SECOND ST., Santa Monica, Cal. Home 1478.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT DISTINCTIVE BEAUTY and color in garden, why not employ Japanese? FUJINO, 6442 W. Selma, Hollywood.

WANTED—JAPANESE, FIRST-CLASS COOK, DEsires situation; thoroughly experienced; references. MAIN 8048. 537 S. GRAND.

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE, GENERAL work, house or garden. 247 E. FOURTH ST. Main 4428.

WANTED—JAPANESE BUTLER WANTS POSITION, experienced, references. Address FRANK TANAKA, 121 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE, FIRST-CLASS BUTLER, had years' experience in refined families. FRED NAKA. Address W, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION IN PRIVATE FAMILY BY first-class Chinese cook. Call SING FAT CO., Phone Main 3805, F5784.

WANTED—PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT WILL CLOSE books, make financial statements or anything along these lines. 1107 STORY BLDG. F2982.

WANTED—YOUNG ENGLISH CHAUFFEUR WANTS position in private family, highly recommended. Address TREWEEK, 512½ S. Main. Phone F6815.

WANTED—BY CHINESE SCHOOL BOYS, WISH TO work in good family. Home Phone 10991. 333 APABLASA ST.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED JAPANESE MASSEUR wants position in family or club. M. CHUMA, Phones F5253; Main 2764. 755 S. Olive st.

WANTED—GERMAN, SOBER, RELIABLE, WANTS work, would work in orchard to learn. SHELT, 938½ Blaine st. Home 556019.

WANTED—JAPANESE FIRST-CLASS GARDENER, desires situation. HOME PHONE 77595. Address Kimura, 515 E. First st.

WANTED — CHINESE SCHOOL BOY WANTS POSItion in family. Address QUAN M. TING, 22 S. Side Plaza, L. A.

WANTED — RELIABLE JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR wants position, private family. HARRY, F1895.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies.

WANTED—GOOD HELP PROMPTLY FURNISHED. JAPANESE CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, VACUUM CLEANING DEPARTMENT, MAIN 2924. 124½ E. THIRD ST. F1698

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

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The Times uses every reasonable precaution to exclude false and fraudulent advertising from its columns. To this end, advertising patrons, as well as those who answer Times advertisements, are requested to report the receipt of improper communications to The Times Legal Department.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPING POSITION BY A LADY in a gentleman's home where there is a daughter or son or elderly couple, or manager of apartment, good cook, absolutely best of references. Write or call at 4057. Hollywood 1450 not later than Monday.

WANTED—AN EDUCATED, REFINED, MIDDLE-aged widow, pleasing personality; good cook, scrupulously clean, wants a position as housekeeper, city or country. Room 4, 515 W. SECOND ST., city.

WANTED—CAN YOU USE AN A1 STENOGRAPHER and book-keeper. Will start at a moderate salary, local references. Address P, box 579, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS COLORED COOK, PUBlic or private, hotel, clubhouse or ranch; wages $40, $45. West 5663. MATTIE MULLEN, 1666 W. 35th place.

WANTED—$2 DAY, ROBES, GOWNS, LATEST styles; fit guaranteed. MME. BARRE, 5417 Santa Monica Blvd. Phones 599904; Holly. 2826.

WANTED — EASTERN MAID WANTS COOKING, holiday dinners, waiting on table, good laundress, some house cleaning. F4425.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER OR ANY POSITION OF trust, refined woman (43.) good cook and manager, seeks engagement. Phone WEST 2149.

WANTED — GOOD COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER wants position in private family; wages $35-$40. MAIN 1039.

WANTED — TWO STENOGRAPHERS WANT POSItions, $6 or better. MAIN 4790, F3198.

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE MAN AND WIFE, POsition as chauffeur and housekeeper. 515 E. FIRST ST.

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED — CATERING AND SERVING; ALSO housework or nursing by day; competent. Reference. 28605.

WANTED—YOUNG GERMAN MAN WISHES WORK by the day, washing windows, woodwork, polishing floors. PHONE 72470.

WANTED—DAY WORK, LAUNDRY OR CLEANING. A9752.

WANTED—COLORED GIRL WISHES HALF DAY'S work. Phone BROADWAY 1768.

WANTED—CARPENTERING,
Painting, Paper-hanging, Tinting, etc.

WANTED—ROOMS TINTED, $1.00 UP; BIDS ON painting and paperhanging cheerfully given. PHONE 28228.

WANTED — LET SOUTHWELL DO THAT CARpenter work for you. Day or contract. SOUTH 4823-J.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, $1.50 UP; PAPERing $2 up. Good work guaranteed. BROADWAY 997.

WANTED — PAINTING, TINTING AND PAPER hanging, $1.50 per room up. WEST 4450, 21583.

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED— WANTED— WANTED—
ATTENTION.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS.
The regular issue of The Times of January 1, in which the rate for "Liners," as usual, will be only 1 cent a word, will be sent by many subscribers, in connection with the Midwinter Number, to out-of-town friends, thereby largely increasing the circulation of that particular issue.
Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit your partnership propositions, business chances and other business ventures at a minimum cost.
TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

WANTED—WOULD YOU INVEST A SMALL AMOUNT of money and your services for ½ interest in nice clean business, that would pay you $40 week, for hustling, but easy work? No experience necessary and will pay salary while learning. Money well secured. Inquire between 11 and 12 and 3 and 4 p.m. 210 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., corner Main and Fourth.

WANTED—PARTNER, $500; WHOLESALE AND retail supply business; clear large income; reference. 355 S. BROADWAY, room 201.

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED — TO RENT MODERN HOUSE, HIGH ground, by refined young couple; will take best of care; limit $15. Address W, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Real Estate for Cash.

Advertisements which involve an exchange proposition are not acceptable for publication in this column.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH FROM OWNER only, 6-room modern up-to-date bungalow, $3500 to $4500; must be sacrifice price. Wilshire or Hollywood. Address P, box 557, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT, VERY CLOSE-IN. Have cash, 2 cheap residence lots and $1700 equity in $3000 southwest bungalow. J. G. KLEPL, 791 Hemlock st.

WANTED—LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE. WILL exchange one or more acres in full-bearing fruit trees in Winters, Yolo county, for clear lot in S. W. restricted district. East or south front. Must be near car line. BOX 43, DIXON, CAL.

WANTED—YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR EXchange. Can sell or match anything. J. A. CRAIG, 814 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—DIAMONDS. JEWELRY.
Wanted.
Spot Cash. Full Value Paid.
Private. Confidential.
J. C. FERGUSSON,
904 Homer Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. Broadway.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, JEWELRY AND silver; we pay highest cash prices for any amount of diamonds, etc. Come and see us before selling elsewhere. Private. PALACE GEM JEWELRY CO., 308 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—FOR CASH, DIAMONDS, PEARLS, JEWelry, silverware, furs, typewriters, anything valuable. MARKWELL & CO., 300 Citizens Bank Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY YOUR OLD PLOW OR HARrow, etc. Worth something. Immediately. BOX 1304, Los Angeles.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND COFFEE ROASTER, 25 to 100-pound capacity; also power coffee mill. Address 1034 E. 27TH ST.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS, precious stones, antiques, etc.; CROUCH & CO., 758 S. Hill st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD-SIZED TENT, in good condition. DR. BABCOCK, Hibernian Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY OR SELL FOR CASH, OLD-fashioned jewelry, silverware, laces, antiques, also old gold. 614 W. SIXTH, near Grand.

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR FEATHER BEDS. 758 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1166.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT. PHONE AND WILL call. Main 3859, F3250. DAWSON'S, 518 S. Hill.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED— —WANTED
ATTENTION
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS.
The regular issue of The Times of January 1, in which the rate for "Liners," as usual, will be only one cent a word, will be sent by many subscribers, in connection with the Midwinter Number, to out-of-town friends, thereby largely increasing the circulation of that particular issue.
Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit real estate propositions, business chances, stocks, bonds, automobiles, buggies, live stock, household furniture, furnished rooms, flats, apartments, board, and other business ventures at a minimum cost.
TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

WANTED—
DON'T WAIT
until the last minute to telephone your "Want Ad" to THE TIMES, but get it in early.

WANTED—WILL SOME ONE MAKE ME A PRESent of a Bible? ALBERT S. MEASELES, R.F.D. No. 1, box 2, Inglewood, Cal.

WANTED—

For quick action drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

WANTED—
Discarded Clothes.

WANTED—TOP PRICES FOR GENTLEMEN'S, LAdies' clothing, evening clothes. COHEN, Pacific Coast Largest Dealer. We call. 111 E. Seventh. 803½ S. Spring. 218 W. First. F2899. Main 4024.

WANTED — SQUARE DEAL. PAY POSITIVELY highest prices gentlemen's discarded clothing, etc. Home 14955. Main 8368. Send postal. 214 W. PICO. Call anywhere.

WANTED — DISCARDED LADIES' AND GENTS' clothing, pay highest prices. F4980. 1003½ E. SEVENTH.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR CAST-OFF clothing. Call C. H. EDELMAN, Home A3970. Sunset Broadway 4685. Or drop a postal, 558 Marie.

WANTED—MEN'S CLOTHING. WE PAY FROM $3 to $12 for men's used suits; also buy trunks, suitcases and shoes. PHONE 21638. Glad to call.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR SECOND-hand clothing. Bovie 3947. 115 WEST FIRST.

WANTED—GOOD MEN'S USED CLOTHING. A5902. MR. DEUTSCH will call. Main 4981.

WANTED—
Furniture.

WANTED—WE PAY CASH FOR ALL KINDS OF furniture, merchandise, etc.; any quantity. We also sell on commission and advance cash on consignments. A trial will convince you. We have the largest, best equipped and oldest auction house in the State. REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers, 1053-1055 S. Main st., at 11th. Phones: Broadway 2800; Home F3545.

WANTED—FOR CASH, FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD goods, office furniture, restaurant outfits. We also advance money on consignments of goods. J. J. SUGARMAN, Main 3114; F4810.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, HIGHEST prices paid. Call us before you sell. A9611. MAIN 3420.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF USED FURNITURE, stoves, rugs, carpets. Will pay you better to see LEVY'S. Telephone Broadway 1791.

WANTED—AM FURNISHING APARTMENTS, WILL buy entire house or single pieces. Phone WEST 4034. 23855.

I BUY FURNITURE AND FEATHER BEDS Phones: Main 5331, F3780. 106 E. EIGHTH ST.

WANTED — FURNITURE, RUGS AND STOVES. DEWEY, 734-736 S. Main. Main 1968. F5196.

WANTED — TO BUY GOOD FURNITURE AND rugs, 5 or 6 rooms. 23447. WEST 1394.

WANTED—PARTY DESIRES TO PURCHASE 5 OR more rooms of furniture. PHONE 22288.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM, bath, kitchenette, in artistic Westlake studio home, recital hall, grand piano. 700 SOUTH BURLINGTON. 55¢075.

TO LET—HOTEL FLOWER, JUST OPENED, NEWly furnished throughout, 75c per day and up. 5 minutes' walk from Broadway. 506 S. FLOWER STREET.

TO LET—412 TEMPLE ST., CLEAN, COMFORTable sleeping rooms, $1.50 per week up; second block from Broadway.

TO LET—THE MERCER HOTEL. A nice place to room, rooms with private bath, phone, steam heat, $4.00 week. 1347 S. HILL.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, $1.75, $2.00 week each; hot water, bath. 549 E. PICO.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—NEW HOTEL IMPERIAL,
919 S. Grand, at Ninth.
MOST MODERATE-PRICED DOWNTOWN HOTEL.
100 ROOMS OF SOLID COMFORT.
60 ROOMS, PRIVATE SHOWER OR TUB BATHS.
$1 per day and up with private.
$5 per week and up with private bath.
THREE BLOCKS TO SHOPPING, THEATER DISTRICT. Rooms new, light and airy; phones, closets, beautiful furniture, writing desks all rooms. Phones Sunset Broadway 4764; Home 60193.
T. SELBY HANFORD, MANAGER.

TO LET—
MELROSE HOTEL,
JOS. O. ROE, PROP.,
120-130 S. GRAND AVE.
FIVE MINUTES' WALK TO BUSINESS CENTER.
Under new management, renovated and completely redecorated throughout; largest lobby of any hotel in city; European plan; fine cafe; weekly dances. Special rates to permanent guests. 10674—MAIN 7306.

TO LET—
HOTEL CHICKASAW,
HILL STREET,
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH.
$4.00 A WEEK AND UP.
FAMILY HOTEL. 150 ROOMS.

TO LET — TO 1 OR 2 GENTLEMEN, WHO APpreciate a home and beautiful surroundings, a 2-room suite with private bath, in strictly private family, on Wilshire boulevard, close in; garage; reasonable. PHONE 53151.

TO LET—WANTED—GENTLEMAN TO SHARE pleasant room with private bath, in private house, in Wilshire district, close in; garage. PHONE 53151.

TO LET—HOTEL SAVOY, 137 SOUTH BROADWAY. Nice outside rooms. Hot and cold running water, $1.50 week up.

TO LET—ONE NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM TO gentleman. 6560 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TO LET—FINE DANDY ROOMS, HOTEL REVERE, 321½ W. SECOND ST. 50c day, $2.25 week up.

TO LET—HOTEL ALAN, 236 E. SECOND, STRICTly modern. Nice lobby. $2 per week.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—2 LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, WITH pantry, $6 month; 1 large front room, $4 month. 1349 SAN JULIAN ST.

TO LET—
Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—CLOSE IN; 2 CLEAN, LIGHT, AIRY housekeeping front rooms; nicely furnished, $15; electricity, phone, bath, hot and cold water; adults. 815 W. 11TH ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL CARLETON, NEWLY FURnished flat, $16 per month; also 3-room unfurnished flat, $15; 3 minutes from Broadway, First st. 232 N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, walking distance. 670 BIXEL ST.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS, SINK, RANGE, all or one, $2.25. 824 W. TENTH.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FLATS WITH INDIVIDUAL sleeping porches. Located on the N.W. corner of Eighth and New Hampshire sts., in the fashionable Wilshire district. Ninth-street car line. Large, light, airy rooms; large closets, tile mantels, tile baths with showers, tile drainboards, beautiful decorations and lighting fixtures. No other flats like these in Los Angeles. Vacuum cleaners. See owner on premises.

TO LET—COMPLETE HOME OF 8 ROOMS ON one floor in a beautiful new white plastered duplex home, 741 S. Catalina st., in heart of exclusive Wilshire district. Elegantly finished in mahogany and ivory. Large living-room with open grate, dining-room, breakfast-room, large and complete kitchen, 3 sleeping rooms, 2 baths with shower, solarium and sleeping porch, casement, gas furnace, laundry room and garage.

TO LET—
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
Choice 5-room flat, in beautiful building, fine high location, 10 minutes to Broadway; absolutely in the first class. Cole floor furnace and open grate. W. Ninth st. car. 954 PARK VIEW ST.

TO LET—COSY, MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, ARTIStic, new, lots of windows, built-in bed, big fireplace, 10 minutes to city; stove and curtains furnished; cut from $20 to $16. OWNER, Wilshire 3560, Home 52063.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, NEWLY COMPLETED 5-room bungalow flat; veranda, large sleeping porch, fireplace, bath, garden, lawn. 636 N. BERENDO, near Normal School. Heliotrope drive car. Phone OWNER, 569165.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED LOWER FLAT, EAST front, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, mahogany finish, tile bath, steam heat, automatic hot water, garage and large storeroom, Wilshire district, ½ block from W. Ninth st. car. 735 S. BERENDO. 560152.

TO LET—4 AND 5-ROOM FLATS, PORCELAIN baths, electric lights, gas ranges, in a high healthy location, near Courthouse. Rent $12 to $18; water paid: Phone A2734. HUBBELL INVESTMENT CO., 156 N. Spring St., 502 Bullard Block.

TO LET—NEW 3-ROOM FLAT, PRIVATE BATH, built-in beds, oak floors, free running hot water, vacuum cleaner, janitor service; sunny, beautiful view. Close in. Crown Hill car to Boylston, one block south from grocery. 1216 W. 4TH.

TO LET—BY JANUARY 1, EIGHT OF THE FINEST $25 per month 4-room flats in the city. 828 to 834 W. 40TH PLACE. Take Grand ave. car. Phone 29865.

TO LET—JUST FINISHED, EXCEPTIONALLY CLASsy four-room flat, beautifully finished and cosy, indirect lighting, large windows, fine view, good altitude. 3015 PASADENA AVE. Low rent to permanent tenants.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM MODERN FLAT, hardwood floors, very close in; adults only. Key on premises. 1214 CROWN HILL AVE. Phones: 52248, Broadway 4410.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL CARLETON, 3-ROOM FLAT, $15; also furnished flat, $16 month. 3 minutes from Broadway, 1st street, 232 NORTH GRAND AVE.

TO LET—WHY PAY CARFARE, 6-ROOM LOWER flat, close in, on corner, opposite High School. 434 North Hill, door open, lowest rent in city. Phone M. E. HILLIS, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—FOUR NEW APARTMENTS, 3 ROOMS and bath, Washington and Crenshaw. Sunny, light rooms, overlooking beautiful LaFayette Square. Modern. WILLIAMS, 4157 Washington.

TO LET—LOWER 3 ROOMS AND BATH, SUNSHINE in all most part of the day; airy; none cleaner; less than a block from Hill and Second. Adults. 219 CLAY ST.

TO LET—$18; 3 LARGE SUNNY ROOM FLAT, built-in features, some furniture, close in; 11th st car. WILSHIRE 2217.

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT AT 2139 South Los Angeles st., $16 per month, water paid. PHONE 23176.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT, CLOSE IN. SIX rooms, $20. 109½ S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM UPPER FLAT AT 336½ Crocker. Key at 334. PHONE 24556.

TO LET—A FINE 4-ROOM UPPER BRICK, TWO disappearing beds, screen porch. 1374 WEST 20TH. Phone 25978.

TO LET — 6-ROOM UPPER FLAT, SUNNY AND clean, walking distance. 927 W. THIRD.

TO LET — 3-ROOM MODERN CLEAN FLATS, bath, disappearing beds, stove, $12. 1333 SAN JULIAN

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, EXCEPTIONALLY FINE modern bungalow, 7 large rooms, all built-in effects, lawn, shrubbery and garage, completely or partially furnished at reasonable rent to responsible parties. This is a home. Owner has been called out of city for year. Phone today or Monday for appointment. HOLLYWOOD 728.

TO LET — LIVING, DINING, DRESSING AND breakfast-room, sleeping porch, kitchen, bath, garage, hot water, furnace heat, Westlake district, 617 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE FLAT, all modern conveniences. Call forenoons. PHONE 58851.

TO LET — FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, ALL modern improvements, furniture, new piano; rent reasonable to permanent tenant. 1408 BOND ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, MODERN, NEWLY FURnished; nothing finer. OWNER, 77152.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SOUTH LOWER flat, 4 rooms, bath, disappearing bed, laundry tray, piano, rent reasonable. TELEPHONE 72136.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED MODERN 4-ROOM flat, all conveniences. 1752 W. 24TH ST.

TO LET—
Apartments Furnished.

TO LET—CLOSE IN. LOBBAN APTS.,
1030 West 8th st.
Single and double apartments, well furnished and heated; hot water, private bath, phone, etc. MAIN 5707.

TO LET—KANIWALD APARTMENTS—
Newly opened, elegantly furnished, a most fashionable residence district, amusement and billiard rooms. 1214 LAKE ST. Pico st. car. Close to beach cars.

TO LET—BARTELS APARTMENTS, BRIGHT, cheerful rooms, close to business center; roof garden, beautiful view; 2 and 3-room apartments, private baths, private phones; entirely renovated and new. Rents reasonable. 934 W. SIXTH ST.

TO LET—MARCHBURN HOTEL, LARGE SUNNY apartments, $10 month up; single rooms, $1.50 week up; walking distance. 133 N. BUNKER HILL. Broadway 8148.

TO LET—LELAND APARTMENTS,
Westlake district, 743 S. Burlington; singles, $18 up; steam heat, private baths and phones; hot water night and day. Janitor service.

TO LET—PERKINSON APARTMENTS.
Double and single apartments. First-class and strictly modern. Corner Adams and San Pedro sts. Phone SOUTH 100-J.

TO LET—
SCARBOROUGH APARTMENTS.
New, first-class, 5 minutes' walk from Fifth and Broadway. 517 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—THE SEQUOIA, 1543 W. SEVENTH, $16 to $28, very large front sunny 2 and 3-room apartments, private bath, dressing-room. WILSHIRE 88.

TO LET — WENDELL APARTMENTS, $14 and $16. Three cheerful, sunny rooms, private bath. Extra good beds. 202 W. 27TH. South 3277-J.

TO LET—LOUVRE APARTMENTS, 605 E. WASHington. Steam heated, $15 month up. Garage. South 1204, 24742.

TO LET—FINE NEW FURNISHED AND UNFURnished apartments, at reduced rent. 1614 SUNSET BLVD., near Echo Park ave.

TO LET—FRANKLIE APTS., JUST OPENED, 203 W. 16th st., 2 and 3 rooms, steam heat, $12 up.

TO LET—ADAMS VILLA, STEAM HEATED APTS. Ten minutes to 7th and Spring, even in rainy weather. SOUTH 4844. Reasonable terms.

TO LET—
Apartments Furnished.

TO LET—SEMINOLE APARTMENT HOTEL—
Home 60222. 620 S. Flower st. Main 6281
5 minutes' walk from Broadway.
The finest furnished and best located high-class apartment hotel in Los Angeles.
200 magnificent outside rooms, lobby, 100x100 feet, opening into a tropical palm court, well appointed ball, billiard and poolroom, select social surroundings, dancing, music and card parties every evening. (Our apartments are very large, spotlessly clean and completely furnished for housekeeping.) Table linens, silver and china the very best. (Service unsurpassed.) Night and day phone service.
Single rooms with bath, $1 per day.
Single apartments, comprise one large living-room, large bath and kitchen, complete for housekeeping ... $40 to $50
Double apartments, very large, spacious and well furnished ... $60 to $100
These prices include gas, light, phone service, heat, laundry and apartment cleaned weekly.
PAUL STRAIN, Manager.

TO LET—WHEN VISITING SAN FRANCISCO, OAKland, Berkeley and vicinity, stop at KEY ROUTE INN, Oakland, Cal. On Broadway at 22nd. A refined family hotel, all electric trains every 10 minutes to San Francisco at our door; less fogs, less winds, more sunshine, excellent meals, perfect cleanliness, protected playgrounds, gardens, tennis, dinner dances. Costs less than keeping house.
Weekly with meals, $15, for two, $25.
Monthly with meals, $50, for two, $90.

TO LET—THE COLFAX ARMS APARTMENTS, 811 S. Union ave. Two, three and four-room apartments; the cream of beautiful Wilshire district; walking distance; every late convenience; private baths, telephones, steam heat, largest, finest porches in city; resident physician, resident dentist; facing millionaire row; very classy; moderate rates. Come today. Phones: 556001. WILSHIRE 7.

TO LET—$3-$3.50 WEEK, $12-$14 MONTHLY. Clean, modern. GLADSTONE APTS., 509 E. Pico.

TO LET—
Apartments Unfurnished.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM SUITES, UNFURnished. Steam heat, hot water, private telephone, gas and electricity free. All large outside rooms, private balconies; only house of the kind in the city; high-class apartment-house service. Adults, references. FOWLER APARTMENTS, 1110 West Washington st.

TO LET — MODERN, 3-ROOM, UNFURNISHED, sunny apartment, wall bed, bath. 1700 MAPLE AVE.

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES—
Lodging, Day or Week.

TO LET—MARQUETTE HOTEL, 8TH AND F STS., San Diego. Family hotel, centrally located, modern conveniences, rates per day 75c, $1 with privilege of bath. Private bath, $1.50 and up. No extra charge for two in a room. Special weekly rates. Auto meets trains. M. J. McMULLEN, Prop.

TO LET — NEW STILLWELL, 10-STORY, FIREproof hotel, 233 rooms, each with private bath, $1.50 per day and up; special rates to permanent guests. 838 S. GRAND. 60297.

TO LET—MODERN ROOMS, $3 WEEK UP. PRIvate baths, $4.50 up. HOTEL VAL DEMAR, 606 S. Hope st. F4236, Main 2062.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—ELABORATELY FURNISHED FRONT bedroom in private home, suitable for one or two men or married couple. Home cooking, furnace, sleeping porch, garage. 79576, evenings and Sundays.

TO LET—THE INGALEZE, PHONE 20036; ELEgant home, just opened; superior table; furnace heat; garage; 10 minutes to Broadway. 3000 GRAND AVE.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE RESIdence. $25 per month; both phones, bath, parlor and piano. W. Ninth near Figueroa. Call BROADWAY 1993.

TO LET—BELLEVUE TERRACE, 6TH AND FIGUEROA. ROOMS AND BOARD, $6 WEEK UP. ROOMS ONLY $2 WEEK UP. 6 MIN. TO BROADWAY. CHILDREN WELCOME. M446, F6392.

TO LET — NICE FRONT ROOM, WITH BOARD, walking distance, reasonable. 1150 W. EIGHTH. Phone 54506.

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOM, FINE LOCATION, ½ block from Westlake Park. Excellent table; house heated. 557475. 717 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY ROOM, ALSO SLEEPING porch, in nice home, with furnace heat. 661 S. BURLINGTON. Phone 52877.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOME, 2 LARGE, SUNNY rooms, oriental rugs, furnace heat, exceptional table. 987 S. ALVARADO. 54099.

TO LET—GOOD ROOMS, BEST TABLE, CLOSE IN. $30 up. 318 W. SIXTH ST.

TO LET—YOUNG WOMEN'S BOARDING HOME, modern, daily and weekly rates. 514 S. GRAND.

TO LET—NICE ROOMS AND GOOD BOARD AT 1291 S. ALVARADO. 52132. WEST 524.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board for Children.

TO LET—A CULTURED LADY AND MOTHER wishes to take care of two children, can give them every advantage in her home. Must pay well for the advantage. Address B, box 232, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — DAY AND HOME SCHOOL, OUTDOOR study, kindergarten, grades, high school, music, languages. WILSHIRE 4095.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—TELEPHONE MAIN 6302 FOR DETAILS. Call 1511 Allison ave. to inspect small houses, never occupied, unexcelled equipment, economical housekeeping, little labor; perfect for business women or men wanting privacy with high-class apartment conveniences.

TO LET—
HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS,
$25 and upward per month.
Must give references.
VAIL & CRANE CO.,
F4443. 1026 W. P. Story Bldg. Bdwy. 1389.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED OR PARTIALLY FURnished, beautiful Hollywood home, with seven large rooms at reasonable rent to responsible parties. Beautiful shrubbery and garage. Phone HOLLYWOOD 728.

TO LET—THE NICEST, NEATEST, NEW, MODERN bungalow, 6 rooms, in the Southwest, with splendid car service. $20. Worth $25. R. D. LIST, 1021 Central Bldg. F1888.

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, sunny corner, east front, beautiful porches, garage, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, no objection to children. 185 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. 568858.

TO LET—831 GRAND VIEW, 1½ BLOCKS SOUTH of Westlake Park, 9-room modern house. See MR. TALLY, Broadway Theater. Phone 52020, Broadway 4501.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM HOME, FINE LOcation; hardwood floors, furnace, water heater, garage. PHONE 53937.

TO LET—2273 WEST 29TH STREET, 6-ROOM cottage, perfect order, $20. Key next door. PHONE 35416.

TO LET—$15; 1565 W. 23RD ST., NEAR ROMEO, 4 rooms, every convenience. Phone 77319, morning and evening. Water extra.

TO LET—SOUTHWEST, MODERN 6-ROOM BUNgalow, large yard, chicken yard, garage. Key 875 W. 47th st. Vermont 57.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 7-ROOM HOUSE, WALKing distance. Nice neighborhood. N. W. cor. of 14TH and ALBANY. Open from 10 to 3.

TO LET—COLORED PEOPLE, $12.50 PER MONTH; 5-room modern home at 1654 W. 35TH PLACE.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEWLY TINTED, flowers and trees, $18. Key at 2181 W. 31ST ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, HARDwood floors, furnace. Nice location. 1955 LAKE ST.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET — HOLLYWOOD, TEN-ROOM, COMpletely furnished house. Has been occupied by owner; is completely furnished and modern in every particular. Large grounds, lawn, flowers and tennis court. Owner going east. Will lease to responsible party for $125 per month. Owner will have grounds cared for and pay water. Apply 1985 N. VAN NESS AVE. Phone Hollywood 258.

TO LET—AN UNUSUAL OFFER, BRAND NEW 2-room gardener's house, beautiful location, $7.50 per month, water paid. Man and wife, or two young men. Address PP, box 486, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—MY BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, CORNER W. NINTH AND HARVARD BLVD., 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, SLEEPING PORCH, DEN, BREAKFAST-ROOM, GARAGE, FURNACE, PIANO, CHINA, LINEN. PHONE BROADWAY 5725.

TO LET—COSY NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMpletely furnished; hardwood floors; disappearing beds; lawn kept; $18. 1487 E. 25TH. Hooper-ave. car.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 469 WEST 37TH place. Clean, homelike, lawn, flowers. Opposite Exposition Park. No objection to children. Rent $27. Grand ave. car. Key 3720 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—1027 W. 35TH PLACE, 6-ROOM COTtage, breakfast-room, bath, hot water, fireplace, piano, newly tinted and painted. University car. $20.

TO LET—CLEAN SUNNY LITTLE BUNGALOW, 2 rooms and bath, no objections to small child, $14; light and water included. 1622 GRIFFITH AVE.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, OWNER MOVING out, good location for dentist office and home combined. 3560 VERMONT AVE. West 2262 or 21201.

TO LET—LARGE, MODERN, FURNISHED HOME, with grand piano, sleeping porches, furnace, garage, fruit and flowers, lease cheap; must sacrifice; leaving city. PHONE 74040.

TO LET—IN NORTH GLENDALE, HANDSOMELY furnished bungalow, five large rooms, modern conveniences, furnace, garage. 1119 N. CENTRAL AVE., near Stocker st.

TO LET—12-ROOM MODERN HOUSE; NICELY furnished; running water in every room; 3 baths; suitable for apartments; near Main and Grand ave. car lines. 136 W. 24TH ST.

TO LET — WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS, 10-ROOM house; fine location; 2 baths; garage; sleeping porch; everything first-class. PHONE 60513.

TO LET — FURNISHED, A 12-ROOM MODERN house at 409 S. COMMONWEALTH AVE. Inquire of owner on premises.

TO LET—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, GOOD PIANO, GArage, yard cared for, water paid. Rent $50. 1218 LEIGHTON AVE. Vermont 1581

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, NICELY furnished, 2 baths, near Main and Grand ave. car lines. 134 W. 24TH ST.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, COMFORTABLE FURNISHed 5-room bungalow; rent reasonable. 599371.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE, RENT $22.50. Adults. Inquire 2635 WEST PICO.

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

...lots on North Soto street, $600 to

...lot on Marengo avenue, $1500.

...lot on Ave. 43, near Pasadena ave., $1250

...high ground, close in on the east side. ...large car barns. $4000. Cash
STERLING MILK CO.,
Room 6 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 592.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LOTS IN WIL... service, half of real value for cash. ...Room 25, United States Hotel, N. Main st.

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—TRACTS FROM 1 ACRE UP TO 100 in size; in the path of the city's rapid ...Los Angeles to Venice. We are headquarters in this district. Phone us for auto or free ... HARRY H. CULVER CO., second floor Hollingsworth Bldg. 60652 or Main 8045.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT-HOUSE, ... ROOMS, WALKING DISTANCE; SECURED ... OF $6000 PER ANNUM. OWING TO FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE WE CAN SELL AT THE RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICE OF ... ONLY $20,000 CASH. BANK APPRAISE... $35,000. SEE MR. COOPER AT ONCE. ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG 10175, MAIN 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD INCOME PROPERTY, 4 ... lease, Westlake district, $50,000; ... $20,000, 3 years, 6½ per cent., bank loan; ... vacant lots or land or eastern property; make ... Address W, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES NEAR BALDWIN PARK, ... loam. Phone GARVANZA 1390.

Beverly.

FOR SALE—SOME GOOD BARGAINS IN VERY ... lots in Beverly; also brand new 11-... house, now being finished. See or ... W. C. CAMPBELL, owner, at Hotel Hollywood.

Glendale.

FOR SALE—LOT, GLENDALE OAK KNOLL TRACT, ... feet from Brand on 10th st. $875. Need ... cash, balance to suit. Or will trade on Salt ... property. W. R. HENSLEIGH, P. O. box ... Salt Lake, Utah.

HOLLYWOOD—

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD LOTS—HOLLYWOOD HOMES. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY AT PRICES AND TERMS WHICH ARE VERY ATTRACTIVE TO THE BUYER, SEE C. R. SCHULER, ... 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175.

TO LET—$60 PER MONTH, 1815 VAN NESS AVE., ... modern 8-room furnished house, east ... is nice yard, garage, and all in fine condition. Apply JOHN COMBE, 1625 La Brea ave., Telephone 57169.

TO LET—NEW, UNFURNISHED, 5-ROOM CHALET, ... all modern conveniences; linoleum, gas ... boulevard. 6252 SELMA AVE., cor. Hollywood.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—TO HOMESEEKERS AND LAND INVESTORS.
...is the time to make a land investment, because the depression of the past two years is broken. ...are bound to increase. Tulare county is the best county in California for the orange ... fruit grower, dairyman or general farmer. Conditions ideal and land values most...
If you are considering an investment in any of ... secure EXPERT ADVICE from a man who has nothing to sell, but who has a broad ... of the county and its resources and will put you in touch with exactly what you ... that your interests are fully protected.
...of many attractive bargains in orange and lemon groves, alfalfa, dairy farms, etc. ...R. HOLLEY, Lindsay, Cal., or call ... this week at Hotel Clark, Fourth ...

—FOR SALE— FOR SALE—
ATTENTION
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS.
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Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit real estate propositions and other business ventures at a minimum cost.
TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

FOR SALE—A FIVE-ACRE FARM FOR $875—ON ... including a 10-inch well with boundless supply of never-failing soft, pure water. A ... for $1650, with well and water, ... ready to work, adjoining city limits ... of 5000 good people, rapidly growing ... all desirable advantages. Free auto ... investigate; half fare by rail. Buy from ... Tuesday, 28th. This will please the ... Investigate. See DAVID M ... Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES, SANDY LOAM SOIL, AD... planted about ½ in peaches and ... Best climate to mature this fruit, ... shares for domestic water and irrigation ... irrigation pipes all in; substantial house and barn; chickens or hogs can ... while trees mature. Will sell at a ... to a thrifty foreigner, will make terms. ... exchange. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 426 Washington Bldg. Main 3335.

FOR SALE—CATTLE RANCH. 24,000 ACRES; ... cash, balance 10 years; 60,000 acres adjoining ... controlled; excellent grazing year ... under private irrigation system; ... in alfalfa; fully equipped and operated as ... cattle property; purchase of stock optional ... on main line Santa Fe; no agents. ... 501 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—MR. BARGAIN RANCH HUNTER! ... partly improved fruit and dairy ranch. ... years to pay out. Interest 6 per ... principal first three or five years. Only ... in advance, improve vacant and make it ... your own. Owner, address P, box ... OFFICE.

FOR SALE—118 ACRES, TULARE LAKE BED; ... level land, all seeded to grain; only ... MR. BROWN, with EVANS-MOSS COMPANY, 807 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—200 ACRES, 160 ACRES IN ALFALFA, ... and checked, under ditch; artesian ... domestic use. Well improved. Price ... per acre. Terms, $5000 cash. Address PE... NELSON, Hanford, Cal.

Escondido.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A FINE COUNTRY HOME ON ... citrus grove, just the place for anyone ... to go to the country for their health. ... Once seen will be fully appreciated ... located at Escondido, San Diego ... Address D. G. COOVER, Escondido, Cal.

Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE—RANCHES, HOMES, ACRES. FREE ... WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE—373 ACRES, ALL CHECKED, LEVEL, ... acres in alfalfa, balance ready to seed, ... pumping plant and motor, 110 thoroughbred ... improvements; one mile from railroad and ... price $125 per acre; one-fourth cash, balance ... No agents; will not trade. W. ... Hanford, Cal.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER— ... of rich, level farming land in Fresno ... $22.50 per acre, easy terms. Apply to M. ... 315 Forsyth Bldg., Fresno, Cal.

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

FOR SALE—200 ACRES DEEDED SCHOOL LAND, ... district. HENRY CORCORAN, El ... Cal.

EASTERN-NORTHERN PROPERTY
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE— FOR EXCHANGE—
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Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit eastern and northern properties and other business ventures at a minimum cost.
TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

FOR EXCHANGE—KANSAS CITY. ONE OF THE ... located flat buildings in Kansas ... to exchange for L. A. in... What have you? Owner here for two weeks. ... do not apply. Owners only. ... FLOWER ST.

GOVERNMENT LAND—

ATTENTION—
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Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit ... land and land scrip, real estate and other business ventures at a minimum cost.
TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

LOCATE YOU ON GOOD GOVERNMENT LAND ... with timber and water. Call 1022 ... room 1.

OIL PROPERTY—

ATTENTION—
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Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit and secure financial backing for legitimate mining, oil development, building operations, and other business ventures at a minimum cost.
TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE— FOR SALE—
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Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit your orange and lemon grove, real estate propositions and other business ventures at a minimum cost.
TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

FOR SALE—
A 16 acre, 8-year-old lemon grove in A-1 condition with new 8-room house, 2 baths, 2 large porches, large living room finished in black walnut, house completely furnished and electric lighted. Garage. One team of heavy Belgian mares, necessary implements to run ranch, 4-room house for employee, cement reservoir for domestic use. Plenty of water. Beautiful location. Property located at Escondido, San Diego County. Address D. G. COOVER, Escondido, Cal.

FOR SALE—10½ ACRES, DUARTE, 1000 ORANGE trees, ½ navel, ½ Valencia, all bearing; $3000 crop maturing. Unlimited canyon water; 5-room bungalow, beautiful view; small cash payment, balance 6 per cent. Deal with non-resident owner. THOMAS W. COLE, 523 Exchange Bldg. Broadway 1482; Home F1250. Monday or Tuesday only.

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES FULL-BEARING Mediterranean sweets, located in Rialto, with best water right; never been frozen; last year's crop 7000 boxes. Price $40,000; mortgage $15,000. Want property of less value that requires little attention. R. J. DUNN, Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE — SUBURBAN ORANGE GROVE, 10 acres, near car line, modern house, barn, etc., $20,000. Address NN, box 543, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE— LEASE. EXCHANGE.
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Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit your hotel and rooming-house, and other business ventures at a minimum cost.
TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

FOR SALE—$3800—
HOTEL VICTORVILLE.
Eleven rooms, furnished, up to date; has two toilets and bath on upper floor, hot and cold water in each room, heated by furnace; income $150 to $250 per month; this property is centrally located, and one of the best buys in Southern California. $1000 mortgage to be assumed, balance cash. Address owner, MRS. T. H. McDONALD, Victorville, Cal.

FOR LEASE — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, THE BEAUTIFUL MT. WASHINGTON HOTEL, CONTAINING 63 ROOMS; 8 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS, LOCATED ONLY TWENTY MINUTES' CAR RIDE FROM CENTER OF CITY. VERY REASONABLE RENT TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY. SEE MR. COOPER, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175, MAIN 5045.

FOR LEASE—THE ONLY HOTEL IN MOJAVE opposite depot, 34-room newly furnished, reasonable rent, good proposition. Address J. BLUM, Tehachapi, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—40 ROOMS. EAST Third street. 2-year lease. Rent $100. TELEPHONE 61707.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE; WILL sell cheap. See OWNER, 853 S. Hill st.

WANTED—DOWNTOWN FURNISHED HOTEL. J. S. CALLEN, Attorney, San Diego.

FOR SALE—PAYING ROOMING-HOUSE. BARGAIN. 231 N. BROADWAY.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE — 47 APARTMENTS, FULL YEAR round; will take part cash, balance second mortgage. Address R, box 362, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN, FURNITURE and lease of Mathias Apartments, 1801 FLOWER. See MR. STACY, part owner, on premises.

FOR SALE—
Furnished Flats.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM FLAT, BED PORCH, 2-ROOM apartments, running water, oak furniture, leather upholstering, fine dining-room set, oak and leather, brass beds, velvet carpets, bookcase, west side, walking distance, corner flat, best-paying proposition in city, very cheap, going East. Call BROADWAY 3756.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE— FOR EXCHANGE—
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Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit your business property, real estate propositions and other business ventures at a minimum cost.
TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE NEW 2-STORY BUILDING for four flats of four rooms each; fine rental property, also garage for two machines; located on Fortieth place near Vermont ave. Will accept vacant lot, ranch, small house or any good property. Balance can be assumed. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 426 Washington Bldg. Main 3335.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEAT AND BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM bungalow in Highland Park near Branch Library, will accept vacant lot or house and lot in other location. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 426 Washington Bldg. Main 3335.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE— FOR EXCHANGE—
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Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit your suburban real estate propositions and other business ventures at a minimum cost.
TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE— FOR EXCHANGE—
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Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit your country real estate and other business ventures at a minimum cost.
TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE— FOR EXCHANGE—
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Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit your real estate exchange propositions and other business ventures at a minimum cost.
TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXCHANGE your present property. 304 BRYSON BLDG. Second and Spring. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR EXCHANGE—FAIR DEALS ONLY.
"Bailey Trades." "That's His Trade."
ARTHOUR H. BAILEY, 522 Hollingsworth Bldg.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

ATTENTION—
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS.
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Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit real estate propositions, business chances, stocks, bonds, automobiles, buggies, live stock, household furniture, furnished rooms, flats, apartments, board, and other business ventures at a minimum cost.
TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

CLEANING BUSINESS, DOING GOOD BUSINESS, well established. Reasons for selling. 1930 S. MAIN.

HALF GENTEEL BUSINESS, SOME MONEY BUYS interest; clear $84.50 weekly. Particulars, 201 GRANT BLDG.

FOR RENT—BOOTBLACK STAND IN FRONT OF barber shop and cigar stand, low rent. Inquire Monday at bathhouse. 208 S. BROADWAY.

FOR QUICK ACTION DROP ANSWERS TO Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

REDIPHONES—WE HAVE ON HAND A FEW OF those handy telephone attachments, which are being distributed in connection with coupon books valued at 75 cents each, the coupons being redeemable in classified advertising in THE TIMES. Phone Main 8200 or Home 10391, and our representative will call and attach the "REDIPHONE," collecting at the same time for the coupons delivered. One "Rediphone" only will be delivered to each customer.

IF YOU HAVE ABOUT $3000 TO LOAN AT GOOD rate of interest, and would like the automobile business, I can offer you an attractive proposition. Will pay good commissions on sales and guarantee your money with bills of sale on new cars—your loan never to exceed 50 per cent. of the price of machines. I am not dealing in second-hand cars. I would be glad to explain my proposition upon request. Address GW, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STRICTLY HONEST PARTNER; MANUFACTURING and marketing MONOPOLY; GREATEST SELLER ever invented. $10,000 profit assured first year. Costs about $2; retails $15. A FORTUNE for you IF YOU ACT QUICK. $5000 will handle. Ask for MR. KINGMAN, 201 American Bank Bldg. Phones: Broadway 8121; A5042.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE — CIGAR STORE, BILliard-room, bowling alleys, 14 E. Colorado st., Pasadena; established 1889; old-established trade; good lease; owner quitting account of illness. Address H. E. MYERS, Bath-house Bowling Alley, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, ONE OF THE BEST equipped carpet cleaning and upholstery businesses in the San Joaquin Valley; live country town; good paying business; would rent to responsible party with some capital, established 11 years. Address VP, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OUR BRANCH DEPARTMENT STORE at 53rd and Moneta ave., doing cash business of from $125 to $300 per day; a good-paying business for someone at a bargain. Good reasons for selling. Inquire E. F. AHRENS & SON, 4501 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY EQUIPPED MODERN steam laundry, excellent territory, fine proposition for experience laundryman. Now working 12 hands. Part cash and terms. Address TJP, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

A SNAP IF TAKEN AT ONCE, TO BE REMOVED. Turkish electric and tub bath and gymnasium outfit complete. Address R, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BAKERY ROUTE, PAYING $5 PER day, clear, guaranteed; will give a week's trial and best of reference. Apply 2930 SUNRISE ST., after 6 p.m. Phone Boyle 920.

FOR SALE—AT SAN PEDRO, HOUSE OF FOUR flats and housekeeper's room, completely furnished, good location, part cash, balance time. See WOODHAM FURNITURE CO.

FOR SALE—A-1 RESTAURANT, EVERYTHING first-class; living-rooms in rear; good lease; must be sold this week; disagreement of partners. Call 717 CENTRAL AVE. Best offer takes it.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY NEWSPAPER NEAR LOS Angeles; splendid field; snap for somebody with small amount of capital. Address OWNER, R.F.D. No. 6, box 498, L. A.

$1000 WILL PURCHASE SILENT OR ACTIVE INterest in splendid, paying manufactured product; quick returns. Write P. O. BOX 1552, Los Angeles, for personal interview.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO RIGHT PARTY; CAPital required, $2000; established safe and restaurant business in prosperous interior town. Address N. N., box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

MY "BUTTER-KIST" POPCORN MACHINES ARE now being operated in Hamburger's Department Store. Take a look and write me for prices to agents. A. L. UTZ, care Los Angeles Athletic Club.

TO LET—TWO NEW, MODERN STOREROOMS, Washington and Crenshaw blvd., for business purposes, for rent. No opposition. WILLIAMS, 4157 Washington.

SECOND-HAND SHOWCASES, ONE ENTIRE FLOOR of bargains. See WEBER'S SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 316-330 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—PICTURE THEATER, building, land and equipment. Call owner, 41167; BOYLE 3441.

TELEPHONE "WANT ADS."
for insertion in the Sunday Times should be ordered before the rush of business Saturday night.

FOR SALE—$150, CLEANING SHOP, AN EXCEPtional opportunity for tailor. Address BOX 362, GLENDORA, CAL.

FOR SALE—SIX-CHAIR BARBER SHOP. J. F. HALE, 1050 4th st., San Pedro.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted and Miscellaneous.

WANTED—WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR ANY amount or stocks of merchandise, groceries, fixtures or furniture, goods also sold on commission. B. FORER CO., Auction & Commission House, 201 N. Spring st. Phones Broadway 4279. F5449.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR STOCKS of merchandise such as clothing, dry goods, shoes, groceries and hardware. Call F4810, Main 3114, or address 114-116 COURT ST.

WANTED—
For quick action drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE— FOR EXCHANGE—
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Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit your miscellaneous wants, real estate propositions, business chances, stocks, bonds, automobiles, buggies, live stock, household furniture, furnished rooms, flats, apartments, board, and other business ventures at a minimum cost.
TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

FOR EXCHANGE—SODA FOUNTAIN, FIXTURES and stock, doing good cash business, 800 to 2000 people pass fountain daily; will take in exchange, clear lot, or income property, automobile or what? E. F. AHRENS & SON, 4501 Moneta ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—GOOD TRUCK, $500, or will trade for anything; would make good truck for mines. At SCOTTY'S PLACE, 135 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Main 3326.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD HEAVY HORSE TO trade for cow or chickens, Ford runabout. F. E. HAGGERTY, R.F.D. No. 13, box 145, Los Angeles, Cal. At La Canada.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED ARLOR FURNITURE, carpet, safe, desk, etc. Will give first-class dental order. 245½ S. SPRING ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — PHONOGRAPHS AND 20 RECords. Want furs, tailored suit or diamond. BROADWAY 5864. APT 5.

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE FIVE-ROOM COTtage, for auto. Address G. A. POUDER, River Station, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALL SIZES OF TIRES AND tubes for a horse. 315 W. PICO.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

TO LOAN—
SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY.
If your property is well improved and the first mortgage not too large, you can get from $50 to $1000 the next day after applying, at very reasonable rates.
We loan our own money and save you commission and all title fees.
WATERMAN & CO.,
904 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.,
Corner Sixth and Spring sts.

WE WILL MAKE CONSERVATIVE LOANS ON REAL estate in Los Angeles and vicinity up to $50,000 at moderate rates. We loan our own capital, and will give prompt and courteous attention to applications from owners.
WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY,
1109 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.
F3588. Broadway 5906.

TO LOAN—
$1000 $2000 $3000
No commission charged; loan our own money on improved real estate; Los Angeles, Pasadena, Hollywood; if you can use one of above sums come direct to us. Save money and time. Papers drawn free.
The JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY,
Room 6, H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A2897. Main 592.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE
Lot, residences, apartments, stores, flats, ranches
IN SUMS OF $50 TO $7500 AND UP.
Cash for first mortgages.
Straight building loans a specialty.
Interest at 6, 7 and 8 per cent., and ...
We act as brokers, placing very large loans.
Commission charged on every loan.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE COMPANY,
426 Washington Bldg. Phone Main 3335.

TO LOAN—$100,000, CITY OR RANCHES,
IN ANY AMOUNT UP TO
$50,000. NOTHING LESS THAN $500.
PROMPT REPORTS ON APPLICATIONS.
OWNERS OF PROPERTIES SHOULD APPLY DIRECT
HUGH K. WALKER, JR. S. R. EARNEST,
S. R. EARNEST & CO.,
831 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. A4757; MAIN 5555.

WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON YOUR REAL estate. Prompt action. Our Mr. Julius Harris is an expert appraiser on real estate and land values, and we give you prompt service. City or country loans, $500 to $10,000.
LAND MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
415 Trust and Savings Bldg.
Phones: Home A1776, Broadway 2031.

MONEY TO LEND—
MORTGAGES)
LOANS) at current rates.
BUILDING LOANS)
JOSEPH M. GORE CO.,
622 L. A. Investment Bldg.
Main 4161. PHONES: Home F3912.

TO LOAN—SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY.
We make quick second mortgage loans, any amount, $100 to $2000. Money always ready. We also buy trust deeds and contracts. Save time and trouble by seeing us first. ALLEN INVESTMENT CO., 510 Trust and Savings Bldg. A4498; Main 5768.

QUICK SHORT LOANS ON REAL ESTATE, $50 TO $1000, 1 to 12 months, first or second mortgage, contracts, etc. Money ready same day. No commission, no title, or escrow fees. Repay as convenient, reducing interest. SECCOMBE, 729 Title Insurance Bldg., corner Fifth and Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On improved city property.
Or for building on easy terms of repayment.
STATE MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION,
223 S. Spring st.

$75,000 TO LOAN AT ONCE, IN AMOUNTS OF $3000 and up; give location; will investigate at once. Owners address TH, box 516, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

TO LOAN—
40 per cent. of true worth at 7 per cent.
High rates of interest and high commissions do not tempt us. We supply any reasonable demand for money on good real estate.
If your property is worth $1000 we will loan $400, and the same proportion for larger amounts. We loan our own money and act promptly on applications. As soon as we see your property we make the loan if it has value enough to justify the amount you want on it. No delay. No commission. Come direct to us when you want a loan on real estate.
The JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY,
Room 6, H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A2897. Main 592.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS.
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Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit your money to loan and real estate propositions, business chances, stocks, bonds, and other business ventures at a minimum cost.
TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

TO LOAN—MONEY: $1000, $1500, $2000, $2500, $3000; any of these amounts at 7 per cent. Apply promptly.
STANDARD SECURITIES COMPANY,
704 Hollingsworth Bldg. A4845.

SPECIAL $1000 TO $2500 ON HAND FOR RESIdence, 7 or 8 per cent., according to security. J. W. WEIGHTMAN, 631 Union Oil Bldg. F2673, Main 4794.

TO LOAN — $1000, $1200, $1500, $1700, ANY amount, on improved city or country; principals only. Address R, box 387, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$500,000 TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGE. WILL divide in sums to suit. Building loans a specialty. STANDARD SECURITIES CO., 704 Hollingsworth Bldg. A4845.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY IMPROVED; SEND letter giving description of property and amount wanted; will give immediate attention, loan department. 437 UNION OIL.

LOANS ON FARM LANDS IN THE SAN JOAQUIN Valley; our own money; $1000 to $25,000 on any one loan. P. C. COMPANY, Head Bldg., San Francisco.

MONEY TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT ON VACANT OR improved, building loans a specialty; current rates. CHANDLER, CASSOU & CO.,
F3121. 504-505 Bradbury Bldg. Main 2715.

$50 TO $500, SECOND AND FIRST MORTGAGES. Money same day. LOWEST INTEREST. No commission, expenses or title. BOND, 601 Johnson Bldg., Fourth, Broadway.

TO LOAN—$1000 TO $50,000 ON CITY AND country real estate at current rates.
A2180. McCONNELL & IRVINE,
Main 2180. 835 Security Bldg.

PLENTY OF PRIVATE MONEY—7 PER CENT.
F. H. EVARTS,
A4959; Main 4060. 802 Van Nuys Bldg.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS, MONEY waiting. ERNEST R. FAIR CO., 421 Grant Bldg. F6296.

MONEY ON HAND, AMOUNTS $1000 TO $5000.
MORSE-SPERRY CO.,
A1092. 604 Union Oil Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY, LOWEST RATES, CITY OR country and building loans. LOCKHART & SONS, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2776. Main 5378.

TO LOAN—CLIENTS' MONEY ALWAYS ON HAND.
IRVING L. MAYER,
F1165—Bdwy. 3504. 223 Story Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY PROPerty at 7 per cent., any amounts. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 2004 E. First st. Boyle 1182.

$1100, $2500, $4500, $10,000 TO LOAN, 7 PER cent. HARRY JACKINS, 615 Union Oil Bldg.

MONEY LOANED—CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES bought. ALBERT McCALL, 314 Bullard Block.

BUILDING LOANS—IF YOUR LOT IS CLEAR OR nearly so. WESTON BUILDING CO. Main 2646.

MONEY WAITING, 7-8 PER CENT. CAMPBELL, 519 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 7778, A1130.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Salaries, Chattels and Collateral.

MONEY ON SHORT NOTICE—
NO MORTGAGE on your furniture,
or ASSIGNMENT of your wages.
"THERE'S A DIFFERENCE."
12 payments of $1.25 pays $10 loan in full.
12 payments of $2.85 pays $25 loan in full.
12 payments of $5.40 pays $50 loan in full.
Other amounts at same rate.
Call, write or Phone Main 2474 or A5912.
GUARANTEE LOAN CO.,
ROOM 400 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.,
458 SOUTH SPRING ST.

SALARY LOANS— FURNITURE.
We Defy Competition.
Borrow $20—You pay back $1.00 a week.
Borrow $30—You pay back $1.50 a week.
Borrow $50—You pay back $2.50 a week.
Borrow $100—You pay back $5.00 a week.
Money same day. Everything absolutely confidential.
GIBSON & CO.,
Room 613, Broadway Central Bldg.
424 S. Broadway.

HOW MUCH? WHEN AND WHERE?
If you own furniture or a piano and want a little ready money, call, phone or write. Prompt service; confidential transactions; easy terms. Hours 8 to 6.
FIDELITY LOAN COMPANY,
F3421. 529 MASON BLDG. Bdwy. 5171.
S.E. cor. Fourth and Broadway. Entrance Fourth st.

IF YOU WANT A RELIABLE PLACE TO BORROW money in small amounts, you will make no mistake by coming to us. Easy weekly or monthly payments. Let us tell you more about it at our office.
CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY,
509 Security Bldg., 510 S. Spring st.
Phones: F6512. Main 4018.

DIAMOND LOANS, 1 TO 2 PER CENT., ONLY. KUSEL, 306-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring. Established 12 years. Bank references. Diamonds kept bank vault. WE BUY DIAMONDS ALSO.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS AND COLLATeral (no chattels,) 2 per cent. month and no other charge. PROVIDENT PLEDGE CORPORATION, 312 Union Oil Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. Courteous treatment. Safe, reliable. THE DIAMOND LOAN AND BROKERAGE CO., 402 Trust & Savings Bldg., Sixth and Spring. W. L. WHEDON, Mgr.

PRIVATE MONEY LOANED AT YOUR HOME ON furniture, automobiles, or ranch stock; any amount, easy payments. MR. SMITH, 508 Van Nuys Bldg. F3700. Main 1451. Hours 10 to 12:30.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, PEARLS, JEWelry, silverware, furs, pianos, automobiles, etc. MARKWELL & CO., 300 Citizens Bank Bldg.

LOAN ON DIAMONDS, CONFIDENTIAL. BANK REFerences. FRITCH-LAUGHLIN, 710 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN ACCOMMODATED without delay or publicity. SOUTHERN CREDIT CO., 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED— WANTED— WANTED—
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TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

WANTED—MONEY.
HERE ARE FIVE CHOICE LOANS.
$1000—On new bungalow, worth $3000.
$1500—On new bungalow, worth $3500.
$1600—On 2 modern bungalows, worth $5000.
$2000—On pretty modern bungalow, worth $5000.
$2500—On Wilshire home, worth $6000.
And many others from $500 to $10,000.
STANDARD SECURITIES COMPANY,
704 Hollingsworth Bldg. A4845.

WANTED—I HAVE A PARTY WHO WISHES TO borrow $12,000 and will give a first mortgage on a 25-acre orange grove, which adjoins the city limits of Covina and valued at $50,000; the owner will put up about $6000 worth of water stock and $3000 fire insurance as collateral security; wants it for 3 years at 7 per cent., semi-annually interest. Agents need not apply. Call or phone R. A. WELCH, Covina, Cal.

WANTED—MONEY: $35,000 ON CHOICE PROPerty, valued at $130,000. A millionaire signs the note. Don't bother us unless you have the cash. It's a bank loan. Generous rate of interest.
STANDARD SECURITIES COMPANY,
704 Hollingsworth Bldg. A4845.

WANTED—MONEY: $1600 ON PRIVATE TWO-story residence, worth $4000. If you wish a choice loan see us promptly.
STANDARD SECURITIES COMPANY,
704 Hollingsworth Bldg. A4845.

WANTED—MONEY: $1500. HERE'S A CHOICE loan. Money wanted to build a classy bungalow.
STANDARD SECURITIES COMPANY,
704 Hollingsworth Bldg. A4845.

STOCKS AND BONDS—

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Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit stocks and bonds, mortgages, trust deeds, and other business ventures at a minimum cost.
TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS CLEAR CITY OR country real estate for United Eastern mining stock. Address N, box 375, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSONS owning stock in or having knowledge of Los Angeles Building Company. Address P, box 415, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS, ETC.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT.
High grade first mortgage bonds. J. LANGNER, 335 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. F6237.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FUEL, PIT SHELLS, GOOD AS wood. $3.50 ton, delivered. WILSHIRE 1078.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE— FOR SALE—
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TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

FOR SALE—FEW BARGAINS IN PUMPS, LUITweiler double 18-inch stroke, any size pipe cylinder; Gould single acting, separately or complete; double Ames head; all sizes, kinds centrifugal pumps; engines, ranch tools, etc. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main. 15191.

FOR SALE—
CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS in the Sunday Times must be received before 8 p.m. Saturdays. Classified "Want Ads," etc., will be accepted until 11 p.m. Saturdays.

FOR SALE—CHRISTMAS SPECIALS—
Eyeglass chains, $1.00; automatic reels, 50c to $2.50; aluminum cases, $1; lorgnettes and opera glasses all prices. SAMUEL DOWNS, Optician, 325 W. Fourth st., between Broadway and Hill.

FOR SALE — TENTS THAT ARE TENTS. WE make them, all weights; have some slightly used. WISE & DOWNIE, 506 E. Seventh st. Phone Broadway 2169.

FOR SALE—ONE 3-PIECE WISTARIA SUIT, VELvet jacket, never been worn. Will sell at a bargain. 209 E. ADAMS South 5036-W. Call forenoons.

FOR SALE — 1000 CARDS, 250 LETTERHEADS, billheads, statements, tickets, announcements, contracts. $1. Printed today. PANAMA PRINTING PLANT, 212 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE — "SCOTT'S ASPHALTUM ROOF Paints" for shingle, paper, felt and composition roofs. 50c gal.; 5-gal. cans, $2. "SCOTT THE ROOFER." 1702 S. Main. South 377—Home 23808.

FOR SALE—BAKE OVEN, DELICATESSEN AND bakery, fixtures, groceries, one-half price. 708 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND EARRINGS, SET IN PLATinum, never worn; very fine; no reasonable offer refused. Address P, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SWELL SET FOX STOLL AND MUFF, accept $15; also lynx set, never worn, lady must sell. Call 1409 CONSTANCE ST. Take Pico car.

FOR SALE — FIREPROOF AND BURGLAR-PROOF safes, large stock. Safes exchanged. SHEALY SAFE CO., 212 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, largest stock in the West. WEBER SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 316-330 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—OFFICE SAFE, IN PERFECT CONDItion. 404 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE, ENAMELED, ALMOST new, cost $50. Sell for $30. PHONE 579111.

FOR SALE—
For quick action, drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first columns of The Times "Liner" section.

BILLIARD TABLES—
And Supplies.

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND CAROM and pocket-billiard tables, bowling alleys and accessories; bar fixtures of all kinds; easy payments. We trust the people. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLANDER CO., 845 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—
$25.00 large writing desk, bookcase, comb. $15.00
$55 Victor safe, nearly new $35.00
$90 Hall fireproof safe, snap $60.00
$18.50 nearly new sanitary desk $12.00
$4.50 oak stands, 20x36, snap $2.50
$65 No. 66 rotary Singer machine $18.50
Bookcase, refrigerator, chiffoniers, at half price.
Metal tables and chairs at half price.
200 pictures to select from, 50c up.
$16.50 reg. price new coal range, our price $12.50
$30 oak R. T. desk, nearly new $18
$50 beautiful Japanese screen $15
$15.00 mahogany curio stands $5.00
Rugs, stoves, bedding, at half price.
COLGAN'S, 843 S. Spring st. F0612.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE— FOR SALE—
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TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

FOR SALE — CONTENTS OF BEAUTIFUL HOME, furnishings 3 months old; magnificent Circassian walnut set, mahogany pieces, fumed oak dining set, brass beds, mattresses, Turkish leather rockers, Kohler-Chase player piano, rugs, everything pertaining to home, by the piece; set of furs. Big sacrifice. Call 1409 CONSTANCE ST. West 5595, Home 21788.

FOR SALE—AUCTION, MONDAY, 10 A.M., 1409 San Pedro st., 5 rooms, nice, clean furniture, Whitney piano, oak dressers, enameled beds, complete, bed clothing, rugs, chairs, rockers, Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, drop-head, refrigerator, cook stove, gas range, dishes. No reserve. R. N. KEMP, auctioneer.

FOR SALE—MOVING INTO SMALLER HOUSE, folding bed, sanitary couch, ice chest, gas stove, elegant brass bed, dresser, washstand, kitchen table. 1147 WESTLAKE. Phone 51647.

FOR SALE—COLONIAL DINING-ROOM FURNIture, leather chairs, library table rockers, rugs, all or piece. 4842 ELMWOOD AVE. Phone 568738.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE. AM LEAVING TOWN. Will sell cheap. 1118½ BELLEVUE AVE.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—CHEAP OAK; MAHOGANY SANITARY roll-top, flat-top and typewriter desks. Filing cabinets, office chairs, one pool table, 5 showcases, counter shelving and bust forms. J. J. SUGARMAN, 114-116 Court st. F4810; Main 3114.

FOR SALE — OFFICE DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, all standard, guaranteed lines, at rock-bottom prices. The Los Angeles desk house.
WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.,
Phone A2868. 316-330 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—THE DESK EXCHANGE.
The cheapest place in the city to get used desks, chairs, tables, filing cabinets; a large stock to select from. THE DESK EXCHANGE, 302 S. Los Angeles st. A2868.

WANTED—OFFICE FURNITURE, EVERY DESCRIPtion, we pay highest prices. Phone Broadway 7783. SPELLMAN DESK CO., 730 S. Spring.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE FOR RELIABLE dentistry. 245½ S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—$20; NEW OAK ROLL TOP SANITARY desk, $10; revolving desk chair, $5. WEST 2194.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, ROLL-TOP DESK AND REvolving chair, $15. 233 UNION OIL BLDG.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

THE NORTH BROADWAY AUTO WRECKER HAS an assortment of Ford parts at less than elsewhere; we buy, sell and exchange autos and parts. 811 N. BROADWAY. Main 7304.

1915 FORD TOURING, RUN 8000 MILES, BETTER than new; fifty dollars in extras.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 W. Pico st.

COUPE, ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND STARTER, GOOD tires, swell looker. Big bargain for cash or exchange for clear Los Angeles lot, $1000, or pay difference. Address R, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

PACKARD, SEE US FIRST. WE HAVE THE cars, all models, conditions are right.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 W. Pico.
Tenth and Main.

MUST SELL MY 5-PASSENGER 1915 BUICK, FULly equipped and in tip-top shape. See me at once. No agents. Phone Hollywood 1296. 6720 FRANKLIN PLACE, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—MORELAND TRUCK, TWO TON, GOOD tires and good mechanical condition, run less than 6000 miles; $900, terms. 1739 ALBION ST. 31681.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD TOURING CAR. GOOD condition, has shock absorbers, prestolite, cut-out, all good tires. Call Monday, 629 W. 43RD PLACE.

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THE BIG AUTOMOBILE auction today, 10 a.m., 1145 S. Main. Over 50 automobiles, 10 Ford cars. H. M. MATTHEWS, auctioneer.

FOR SALE—$235 CASH, 1913 FORD TOURING car, excellent running order, equipped with shock absorbers and hand horn, Mastre vibrator. 614 W. 49TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—1913 OVERLAND, FIRST-CLASS CONdition, new tires. Let me show you this car; a bargain. WILSHIRE 2083, HOME 54565.

1913 CADILLAC TOURING, AS GOOD AS NEW.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 W. Pico.

AUTO PARTS, ENGINES, TRANSMISSIONS, AXLES, springs, lamps, horns, and tires. 811 N. BROADWAY. Main 7304.

JUST WRECKED, A STEARNS, TOURIST AND Stevens-Duryea, have the parts for sale. 811 N. BROADWAY.

TIRES CHEAP! OFF WRECKED CARS. SOME nearly new. Hundreds to choose from. 1450 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — 5-PASSENGER OVERLAND, COMpletely overhauled, guaranteed perfect, good tires, $245. 2811 S. SAN PEDRO.

WANTED—TO RENT RUBBER TIRED TROY TRAILers from owners for four months. Address E. F. SANGUINETTI, Yuma, Ariz.

CADILLAC—
For sale—1914 Cadillac roadster, in good shape. Call MR. KING, 251 S. Main. F2924, Main 4636.

WANTED—THE BEST ROADSTER I CAN BUY for $250 cash. Address 3863 LA SALLE AVE., or Phone 77757.

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR YOUR old automobile. Running condition no object. 210 W. 22ND. SOUTH 6906.

WANTED—GOOD FORD AUTO IN EXCHANGE FOR painting and fine decorating; have good references. O. F. CHAPMAN, 911 Potter Park ave.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

THE STUDEBAKER USED-CAR DEPARTMENT CAN sell you a dependable used car way under the market price.
We select only the best cars from hundreds offered to us for exchange.
WE SPEND THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS EACH MONTH TO PUT THESE CARS IN CONDITION GOOD ENOUGH TO SATISFY US—AND YOU. HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF DOPE AND PAINT WOULD MAKE THEM LOOK AND RUN AS GOOD—FOR A WHILE.
Fifty cars for you to select from, and every one underpriced. For example:
Today's Special
1912 Cadillac, rebuilt, repainted, new tires, $550.
REMEMBER—Studebaker is back of every statement made to you about a used car, and a Studebaker Bill of Sale is a real bill of sale.
LIBERAL TERMS—TEACHING FREE.
STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA,
1047 S. Grand ave.
Home 60439. Main 3640.

GOOD USED FORDS.
We have a large assortment of used Ford cars, all overhauled and guaranteed. We sell them at $100 down and balance easy payments. Cars are sold on trial, so you can't help but be satisfied.
CITY GARAGE, Long Beach.
Both phones.

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TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

FOR EXCHANGE — 4-CYLINDER, 5-PASSENGER KISSELKAR, GOOD-LOOKING CAR, RUN ONLY ABOUT 15,000 MILES, NEVER HAS BEEN OUT OF LOS ANGELES, WILL TRADE FOR ANYTHING WORTH $800. CLEAR VACANT CITY LOTS PREFERRED. SEE MR. COOPER, 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

BUICKS—ALL MODELS, OVERHAULED, PAINTED and practically new condition.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 W. Pico.
Tenth and Main.

SEE KING—
AT
121 W. 15TH ST.,
before you sell your car. He will pay $10 more than any other dealer. Will pay good price for wrecked cars.

HUDSON 16 AND ALL OTHER MODELS FOR A real car in new condition, see
JOHN T. DYE,
524 W. Pico.
Tenth and Main.

CASH—FORDS—CASH—FORDS—CASH.
Bought, Sold, and Exchanged.
FORD EXCHANGE,
1026 S. Olive st.
F5676. See L. C. Percival. Main 2781.

FOR SALE—1914 STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX, 7-passenger, at the right price.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 W. Pico.
Tenth and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 1915 5-PASSENGER, high-grade car, run only 3000 miles; self-starter, electric lights, tire pumps, one-man top, one extra tire and everything pertaining to a first-class car. Want lots or small house and lot. See OWNER, 202 E. 62ND ST.

MERCER ROADSTERS. WHAT DO YOU WANT? We have it.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 W. Pico.
Tenth and Main.

FOR SALE—1915 FORD, FINE CONDITION. SEE it at 831 HINTON AVE. Main 7035.

IF YOU WANT TO TURN YOUR AUTO INTO money-making real estate see BROWN, 424 W. 6th.

For Hire—Automobiles.

NEW 1916, 7-PASSENGER BUICK SIX,
only $1.50 per hour.
Handsome, luxurious, private car.
Very careful, experienced driver.
Phone MAIN 6440.

$1.00 PER HOUR, FIVE-PASSENGER OVERLAND, $1.50 per hour, 7-passenger Packard. Experienced, careful drivers. Special attention given invalids. CAPITO, South 4570-W.

FOR $1.25 AN HOUR WE HAVE 5-PASSENGER Chalmers cars for any purpose. Extra large and easy riding; when safety, comfort and good service are desired, please call McCULLOCH, Wilshire 770, 560128.

NEW 5 AND 7-PASSENGER
SWELL CARS. LOW RATES. BEST DRIVERS.
SATISFIED CUSTOMERS OUR ADVERTISEMENT.
PLEASE TRY US. 75026. WEST 3960.

$1 PER HOUR—NEW, COMFORTABLE, FIVE-PASsenger Overland autos; experienced, careful drivers, familiar with city, country. Sundays, $1.25. MAXWELL, 54356.

$1 PER HOUR. XLNT AUTO LIVERY. LARGE 5-passenger 1915 model cars.
7-passenger Cadillacs, latest model. Special low prices. MAIN 2207—556722.

5-PASSENGER, 1916 BUICK SIX, EXPERIENCED driver, $1.25 per hour. 7-passenger, 1916 Hudson Six, experienced driver, $1.50 per hour. Other good cars, $1 per hour. Phone LARGENT 500888.

FOR HIRE, 5 AND 7-PASSENGER AUTOS, $1.50 and $2 hour. Special rates by the day. Call 568164 or HOLLYWOOD 73.

NEW 1916 BUICK 6-CYLINDER, CAREFUL DRIVer, $1.25 per hour, 844 S. BROADWAY, 77461, Main 7338.

$1.00 PER HOUR—NEW 5-PASSENGER OVERlands, experienced, careful drivers. Phone POLLAK. Wilshire 4678. PHILLIPS, 599290.

1915-16 OVERLAND CARS, $1.25 AN HOUR; DUNCAN AUTO SERVICE, 1001 S. Burlington, Wilshire 3072. Home 53711.

1916 MODEL OVERLAND CARS, $1.25 PER HOUR. OVERLAND AUTO SERVICE.
Wilshire 2175. Home 52902.

BRAND NEW MITCHELL TOURING CARS, $1.25, $1.75 hour; any time and anywhere. VERMONT 3037, 79450.

75c PER HOUR, UP-TO-DATE 1915 FORDS. Careful driver, long, short trips. BDWY. 4720; 23750.

1916 7-PASSENGER STUDEBAKERS, $1.25 PER hour, 4 passengers; $1.50, 6 passengers. WEST 2658, HOME 74342.

STUMP AUTO LIVERY, 1916, 7-PASSENGER CARS, $2 hour; special rates by day, week or month. Phone VERMONT 1222.

FOR HIRE—FORD, $1 PER HOUR, EXPERIENCED chauffeur. Knows city and country well. BDWY. 990.

BRAND NEW 5-PASSENGER CARS, $1.25 PER hour, 7-passenger car $1.75 per hour. VERMONT 3663, 26520.

$1.50 HOUR NEW 1916 6-CYLINDER, 7-PASsenger Studebaker; courteous, experienced driver. BROADWAY 6610, 22940.

75 CENTS PER HOUR, FORD CAR, CAREFUL driver; special rates by the day. MAIN 2009, A4926.

FOR HIRE—FORD CARS BY THE DAY OR HOUR. Special rates. SOUTH 827-W.

75c PER HOUR, FORD TOURING CAR; SAFETY first driver. PHONE 51787.

CHANDLER SIX, 1915 CARS FOR HIRE, $1.25 per hour. FOSTER, Main 1183; F3614.

75c PER HOUR, SMART 5-PASSENGER FORD, driven by owner. PHONE 73955.

Bicycles.

WANTED—BICYCLE FOR YOUNG BOY; MUST BE cheap. Phone VERMONT 3607, HOME 79610.

FOR SALE—
Agricultural Implements and Vehicles.

FOR SALE—NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY PLOWS, harrows, cultivators, seeders, wagons, harness. Cheapest in town. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main. 15191; Bdwy. 1984.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND FARM WAGONS AND second-hand harness. SCOTTY'S PLACE, 135 S. Los Angeles st.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAIR MULES, JUST OUT OF work, weight 1100 each. Would make fine ranch team. Also good set of harness. Will sell team for $150 and harness, $20. Apply 1571 WEST 20TH. Phone West 3676. Must sell at once. Have no further use for them.

FOR SALE — REGISTERED THOROUGHBRED Berkshires, 4 brood sows, 8 gilts, 1 boar. Inquire at RANCHO TOLUCA, on Lagoona ave., between First and Second streets, Lankershim, Cal.

FOR SALE—HORSES AND MULES. HUNTINGTON BEACH COMPANY, Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—FIRST-CLASS, YOUNG, well-broken mules in carload lots. IMPERIAL VALLEY MULE MARKET, 403 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—GOOD SOUND YOUNG HORSE. 235 HEWITT ST. Phone Main 6144.

POULTRY—POULTRY SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

WANTED—PURE WHITE MUSCOVY DUCKS; ALSO eggs, any number up to 100. State full particulars in first letter. Address R, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POULTRY. WE PAY HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR POULTRY. CASH AT YOUR DOOR. 303 DELTA BLDG. F4832.

FOR SALE—TRIO OF BUTTERCUPS, ALSO PULlets starting to lay, good stock, cheap to make room. BOYLE 450, after Sunday.

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

WANTED—FRESH DAIRY COWS OR SPRINGERS, in carload lots. Answer J. M. F.," box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BEEF COWS, CALVES, FRESH COWS. Highest prices paid. HANNON BROS., 1652 E. 20th. South 3291-J.

WANTED—TO BUY HEIFERS OF ALL AGES. F. T. MARTIN, 29790, Vermont 1473.

ATTORNEYS—
Counselors-at-Law.

DESERTION, NONSUPPORT LAWS EXPLAINED. Our main law offices are at Reno. Branch offices, 623 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Los Angeles. Special attention given Reno cases, by experienced attorneys. Advice free.

CONSULTATION FREE, DECREES, DAMAGES, collections, estates and all legal matters carefully handled. NOTARY PUBLIC. 603 Grosse Bldg. Sixth and Spring.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE. ALL CASES. PROMPT AND efficient service. 620 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

BOILERS—
And Boilermakers.

L. A. BOILER WORKS, MANUFACTURERS OF boilers and tanks. Special attention to repair work. 119 REDONDO ST. Phone East 2256, A1839.

BOOKS—

ATTENTION—
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS.
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Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit real estate propositions, business chances, stocks, bonds, automobiles, buggies, live stock, household furniture, furnished rooms, flats, apartments, board, and other business ventures at a minimum cost.
TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

DRESSMAKING—
And Dressmakers.

ORIGINAL DESIGNING A SPECIALTY. PERFECT satisfaction guaranteed on all gowns. Phone Main 8371, for reasonable prices. 426 CONS. REALTY BLDG.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED
And Stolen.

LOST—SATURDAY NIGHT, BETWEEN HOWELL crossing and Rowland ave., small leather suit case, containing some letters, addressed to Isidoro Ferran, Santa Fe or Albuquerque, N. M.; 1 gold ring, initials J. F.; 1 set gold earrings. Finder please notify J. R. GRAZIDE, Walnut, Cal.

LOST—OR STRAYED—ONE FEMALE AIREDALE puppy, 6 months old. Reward for return or information. F. M. TOWNSEND, San Gabriel, R. R., box 703. Telephone Alhambra 250.

LEFT ON VERNON AVE. CAR GOING WEST, Thursday afternoon, double-barrel Remington shotgun. Liberal reward if returned to J. W. SOMERVILLE, 4533 S. Figueroa. 29991.

LOST—CHRISTMAS NIGHT AT EXPOSITION PARK, brown velvet scarf, fur trimmed. Finder please phone Glendale 1803 or communicate with MRS. H. L. HOWE, Glendale. Reward.

LOST—MY CHRISTMAS GIFT, A BLACK MARIBOU neckpiece, between Western and Vermont, on Hollywood blvd. Return and get reward. MRS. HANSEN, 6003 Yucca st., Hollywood. 57437.

LOST—ON LONG BEACH PIKE, A BLACK SEAL bag, containing money and return ticket to Los Angeles. Reward. Notify VAL DEMAR APTS., apt. 228.

LOST — ONE BULL PUP, WITH COLLAR AND green ribbon; face half white. Last seen on grounds of Los Angeles Crematory. Finder return to C04 IROLO ST., and receive reward. 560497.

LOST—SATURDAY AFTERNOON, LADY'S GOLD open-faced Waltham watch, possibly on 10th local. Reward. ROOM 208, Lankershim Hotel.

LOST — BROWN SPANIEL DOG, BOY'S XMAS present. Reward. PHONE 53789. BROADWAY 4603.

LOST—AT LONG BEACH, PAIR OF DIAMOND AND pearl drop earrings, if returned to 604 BRYSON APTS., liberal reward.

LOST — SOMEWHERE IN RAMONA PARK, ONE cane-seat reed chair. Finder please notify superintendent's office, BAKKER BROS.

LOST—OPEN-FACED WATCH, EXPOSITION PARK, Saturday evening; monogram J. D. K. West 3088. Return 553 W. 52ND ST. Reward.

FOUND—A BRINDLE BULL BITCH, EARS NOT cut, white collar. Call at 2754 WINTER ST.

LOST—GENTLEMAN'S WEDDING RING DECEMBER 24. PHONE 24556.

LOST—ST. BERNARD DOG FROM 804 W. 53RD ST. Reward.

MASSAGE—
And Other Baths.

NEWLY APPOINTED BATHS AND MASSAGE parlors. 863 S. HILL. New attendants. Both sexes.

NEWLY OPENED BATHS, MARGARET, SPANISH attendant. 607 S. HILL, rooms 225-227. Operators both sexes.

BROADWAY BATHS, NEW ATTENDANT, 954 S. BROADWAY, 9 a.m. to 11. Attendants both sexes.

BATHS AND MASSAGE—NEW OPERATORS, BOTH sexes. Open evenings and Sundays. ROOM 34, 221 W. Fifth st.

MASSAGE FOR GENTLEMEN IN THEIR HOMES, day or night, for appointment. Phone F2025. MR. RIDEAUX.

KALOSKI'S BATHS, SWEATS AND MASSAGES, NEW operators, both sexes. 217½ W. 11TH ST.

MISS GRACE ALLEN, BATHS, MASSAGE, ATTENDants both sexes. 115½ S. BROADWAY, room 14.

SUPERB BATHS AND MASSAGE, SUPERBA BLDG., 520 S. Bdwy., suite 304. Attendants both sexes.

MANICURING—CHIROPODY—
Facial, Scalp Treatment, Hairdressing.

DEL MONTE MANICURING PARLOR, 814 SANTEE near Eighth. Scalp and facial shampooing. ANITA FELDMAN.

MISS SINCLAIR REOPENED MANICURING AND massage parlors. Open Sundays. 855 S. HILL, room 1.

25c SHAMPOO, 15c-25c, HAIRDRESS, MANICURE, facial, electrolysis, hair goods. "FLORENTINE," 227 Mercantile place, at Broadway.

MISS STONE, MANICURING, EXPERT SCALP treatment. 303 W. NINTH ST.

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

ATTENTION—
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS.
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Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit and secure financial backing for legitimate mining, oil development, building operations, and other business ventures at a minimum cost.
TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

FOR SALE—50 TONS 25 AND 30-LB. RELAYING track, second-hand pipe, steel I-beams and iron for building purposes, at very reasonable prices. WISEMAN PIPE CO., 1730 E. 27th st.

MACHINERY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION BOUGHT and sold. BUTTRESS & McLELLAN, 205-207 N. Los Angeles st. Broadway 8095, A5475.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, BOUGHT, SOLD, rented and exchanged. THE MOTOR SHOP, 553 Maple ave.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED LATHE, MOTOR, drill, compressor, cheap. Call 911 SOUTH MAIN.

PATENTS—
And Patent Attorneys.

ATTENTION—
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS.
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Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit your patents, trade marks, machine designing, and other business ventures at a minimum cost.
TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

PIONEER PATENT AGENCY.
Established 37 years.
HAZARD, BERRY & MILLER.
HENRY T. HAZARD, removed agency from Wesley Roberts Bldg., to Central Bldg. R. S. BERRY, expert specification writer. HERMAN MILLER, 8 years examiner in Patent Office. Library contains records of every United States Patent. Examination without charge.
Hazard's Book on Patents free.
Home A5627. 506 CENTRAL BLDG. Main 3333.

NO PATENT NO PAY. SEMER G. WELLS, REGistered patent attorney. 30 years' experience. 209 P. E. BLDG.

H. GEARING, MECHANICAL ENGINEER. PATENTS AND MACHINE DESIGNING. 908 SOUTH OLIVE ST. PHONE MAIN 6147.

GET YOUR PATENT DRAWINGS! OTHER INVENTors attended. No attorney fees. KRUEGER, 442 Roberts Bldg. Third and Main.

G. E. HARPHAM GETS PATENTS THAT PROTECT. Thirty years' experience. Inventions financed. 1001 WASHINGTON BLDG.

MINING—

ATTENTION—
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS.
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Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit legitimate mining, oil development, building operations, real estate propositions, business chances, and other business ventures at a minimum cost.
TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

JAS. IRVING & CO., ASSAYERS AND GOLD BUYers. Mines examined. 107 N. SPRING ST.

MODELS—
And Model Makers.

MODELS, GEARS, DIES, NOVELTIES AND SPEcial machinery made to order. NATIONAL MACHINE WORKS, 614 N. Main st. Main 4939.

TYPEWRITERS—
Of Various Makes.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—
5 months for $5 and up.
Initial rental applies if you purchase.
Factory rebuilt typewriters $15 to $60.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.,
716 S. Spring. A5913. Main 3959. 707 S. Hill.

RENT NO. 5 OLIVER VISIBLE TYPEWRITER, 3 months $4. See new model No. 9, just received. F2824. Main 7100. THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER CO.

VISIBLE TYPEWRITER RENTED, 5 MONTHS, $5. 250 S. BROADWAY.

(For additional liners see Page 5.)

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Dr. Brougher to Lead.

Dr. James Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, will lead the Ministerial Association's discussion on "Preparedness for War" at the Y.M.C.A. auditorium at 10:30 o'clock this morning, following an address on that subject by Reynold E. Blight.

At the Iowa Banquet.

A feature of the Iowa Admission Day banquet to be given at Christopher's, No. 741 South Broadway, tomorrow evening will be the segregation by tables of the founders and officials of the great Iowa Association of Southern California. The organization was founded sixteen years ago and many of the charter members are still residing here.

Attention Mrs. Penfield.

The Times is in receipt of $1 from a kindly woman residing in Van Nuys who has interested herself in the case of Mrs. M. E. Penfield and who has sent similar amounts twice in the past to be given to the worthy woman. However, Mrs. Penfield has changed her address twice since the original item was published and her present location is unknown to The Times. If she will call at this office the money will be delivered to her. Otherwise it must be returned to the donor.

PERSONALS.

A. W. Autrey of Atlanta, a prominent attorney who is combining business with pleasure on a tour of the coast, is at the Clark.

Dr. W. H. Bar of New York, who is on a tour of the Pacific Coast with his wife, arrived from the north yesterday and is at the Rosslyn.

F. S. Jarratt of Philadelphia, a banker and broker who is on an extended tour of the Pacific Coast, while studying banking methods, is at the Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Frederick of Seattle, prominent in society and financial circles in the northwest, are guests at the Alexandria. They are touring.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cheney of Phoenix, who are here for the holidays, are at the Hollenbeck. Mr. Cheney is a representative of the American Tobacco Company.

Capt. Joseph Caspar, of the United States Army Medical Corps, accompanied by Mrs. Casper, is at the Alexandria. Capt. Caspar is in charge of the hospital at Fort Douglas, Ariz.

Among the winter tourists from Chicago is Charles Jensen, confidential secretary in the general offices of the Santa Fe. He is accompanied by his family and is at the Westminster.

Charles Von Helmolt, New York manager of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, who is touring with his wife and son, arrived at the Alexandria yesterday from San Diego.

E. W. Chase of Caliente, an official of the Gold Peaks Mine Company, and prominently identified with the development of the ore fields in that vicinity, is at the Hollenbeck for the holidays.

Here for the holidays combining business with pleasure, Frank Shedd, a cattle buyer from Phoenix, is at the Hayward. He owns considerable property in Arizona and fattens the cattle on his ranches there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Miller of Van Wert, O., who are on a leisurely tour of the Pacific Coast States, arrived at the Angelus day before yesterday and are expected to remain several days. Mr. Miller is a banker and broker.

A. M. McMillan of Seattle is at the Clark, on a brief business visit here. Mr. McMillan is a hydraulic engineer of note and was instrumental in evelling several of the more hilly districts in Seattle by hydraulic excavation.

W. B. Thomas of Honolulu, president of the W. B. Thomas Pineapple Company, arrived yesterday from San Diego and will pass the winter at the Angelus. He is accompanied by his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas formerly resided here.

Among the prominent easterners here for the winter, staying at the Lankershim, are Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Sanders of Cleveland. Mr. Sanders is an attorney and politician and with his wife has spent the past ten winters at the Lankershim.

J. P. Templeton of San Francisco, a crockery and cut glass dealer, is at the Angelus. Other guests at that hotel are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Culver of Des Moines, who are on their honeymoon, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Atkinson of Boston, wealthy tourists who may pass the winter here.

No Matter Which.

[London Opinion:] "Oh, you don't know me, Colonel Bruggles; but I'm the vicar's wife."

"Delighted, I'm sure. Always pleased to see any wife of the vicar!"

UNSEARED BY ANGRY BLAST.

Firemen, Beside a Garage Tank as it Explodes with Huge Force, are Immune.

An exploson that threw boards a block and shot bricks a hundred feet in the air did not injure members of the fire department who were standing near-by fighting a blaze in a garage at No. 1825 East First street, yesterday. Capt. Henry Stormer and Firemen Gough, Bissler and Barker were in the center of the garage when an acetylene tank was exploded by the flames.

The force of the shock was directed upwards. It made a terrific detonation, but none of the force reached the firemen who were standing within a few feet. Had they been closer, they would have been torn to atoms.

The fire wrecked the garage, which was occupied by George Hillwick and owned by S. F. Walters. The damage is estimated at $1000.

TRACING FATAL INJURIES.

Attorney for Hospital Attendants Accused of Slaying Patient Tells Their Side—Threats Alleged.

Robert Smith, James McNulty and Robert Clark, who are held in the County Jail on the charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Edwin Furrer, which occurred at the State Hospital at Patton last Wednesday, will be arraigned in the justice court this morning. It is expected their preliminary hearing will be set for the middle of this week. They have retained S. S. Hahn to represent them.

Furrer was sent to the State Hospital from the County Hospital December 9. It was discovered his jaw was broken in two places and his ribs were fractured. The injuries caused his death.

Smith, McNulty and Clark had charge of taking Furrer and other patients from the county institution to the State Hospital. At the Coroner's inquest, testimony was given by some of the other patients that the men in charge of the party pummeled Furrer.

Attorney Hahn stated last night he has investigated since he was retained to represent the three men, and he has statements from Supt. Whitman of the County Hospital, Dr. Williamson of the Lunacy Commission, and Dr. Allen that Furrer was uninjured when he left the hospital here. He says he visited the hospital at Patton and secured a statement from Supt. Riley that the injuries of Furrer were not discovered until the day after Furrer was admitted there.

Mr. Hahn also states that Robert Smith, who was head nurse in the psychopathic ward at the County Hospital, has received several anonymous letters, declaring the writer knew Smith was guilty of inflicting the injuries on Furrer and demanding hush money. The attorney said he discovered yesterday who is the writer of these letters and that today Mrs. Smith will swear to a complaint and a warrant will be secured for the arrest of this writer on the charge of attempted blackmail.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
(Advertising.)

Attention, classified advertisers. The regular issue of The Times of January 1, in which the rate for "liners" as usual, will be only 1 cent a word, will be sent by many subscribers in connection with the Midwinter Number, to out-of-town friends, thereby largely increasing the circulation of that particular issue. Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit real estate propositions, business chances, stocks, bonds, mortgages, automobiles, trucks, buggies, live stock, household furniture, furnished rooms, flats, apartments, board and other business ventures at a minimum cost. Times "Liners" gets results.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Radium for Rheumatism. 325 W. 3d.

—and the Worst is Yet to Come

DEAR PA, AM PINCHED FOR SPEEDING PLEASE SEND $500 TO PAY MY FINE. YOUR SON REGGIE.
GARAGE BILL $47
BILL FOR REPAIRS ON AUTO $140
FOR PAINTING AUTO $75
C. H. Wellington

"The Exclusive Specialty House."
Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 S. Broadway

½ Price Sale
Begins Today

Do not miss this great offering of high-grade Suits, Dresses, Coats, Blouses, etc., at Half Price.

TIMES CIRCULATION FOR NOVEMBER, 1915.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.:

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of November, 1915:

NOVEMBER, 1915.

			Copies.
November	1		61,365
November	2		61,210
November	3		61,220
November	4		61,480
November	5		61,060
November	6		61,330
November	7	(Sunday)	105,000
November	8		61,395
November	9		61,210
November	10		61,310
November	11		61,510
November	12		61,560
November	13		61,890
November	14	(Sunday)	105,000
November	15		61,770
November	16		61,710
November	17		61,570
November	18		61,530
November	19		61,610
November	20		61,670
November	21	(Sunday)	105,000
November	22		61,370
November	23		61,370
November	24		61,320
November	25		61,130
November	26		61,440
November	27		61,720
November	28	(Sunday)	104,500
November	29		61,290
November	30		61,800

Average for every day of November, 1915. 67,227
Sunday only, average for November, 1915. 104,875

HARRY CHANDLER,
Assistant General Manager of The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of December, 1915.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

S-Y Chile
"Makes a hundred dishes more delicious"
FREE RECIPE BOOK Your Grocer

The Only Private Dentist in the City Doing Work at Such REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.
SET OF TEETH, $5.00
Best Set (none better, no matter how much you pay) (guaranteed 10 years) $7.00
Bridge Work $4.00
Gold Crowns $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings .... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings .... .50c up
Teeth Treated .... .50c
Nerve Removed (painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (painless) .... .50c
My method of extracting teeth is ABSOLUTELY PAINLESS.
EXAMINATION FREE.
Evenings till 7; Sunday till 1.
DR. FAIRFIELD
301-304 Pantages Theater Bldg.
536 South Broadway.
Home Phone F5560;
Sunset Main 1337.

Brock and Company
THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS
437-439-441 BROADWAY

Pioneer Roofing
MADE, LAID AND GUARANTEED "Covers California"
BY PIONEER PAPER CO. 247-251 S. L. A. St.

INDESTRUCTO TRUNKS
Are Guaranteed For Five Years Against Damage, Loss or Fire.
INDESTRUCTO LUGGAGE SHOP
224 WEST FIFTH

SALT LAKE ROUTE
CHICAGO AND EAST
EVERY DAY
Through Salt Lake City
LOS ANGELES LIMITED - 1:25 P. M.
PACIFIC LIMITED - - 9:00 A. M.
OVERLAND EXPRESS - - 8:00 P. M.
OBSERVATION, SLEEPING, AND DINING CARS
TICKETS AT 601 SOUTH SPRING STREET

I WONDER IF IT'S PROPER TO CALL HENRY'S FREE JOY-RIDE A "FORD BLOW-OUT?"
PEACE!! WHEE!! WE WANT PEACE!!

If the joyriders don't strip his gears the transmission may fail in the emergency and his engine go dead; then it's a case of crank.

Moral—Don't buy a flivver suit—a hand-me-down — when Brauer will make you a REAL suit of selected high-grade fabric, with style, fit and wear guaranteed or no pay.

Year-End Specials
$20 and $25
A. K. Brauer & Co.
TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW.
Two Spring Street Stores
345-347 and 529-527½

We Are Painless Dentists
And yet there are people who go to their dentist, wait in an agony of apprehension for their call to his chair and sit in justified fear and trembling while he probes and grinds and cleans and scours and hurts, hurts, HURTS! Simply because they have not been made to appreciate to the full how absolutely unnecessary is any pain. Yale Dentists, 444 South Broadway, Third Floor, Parmelee-Dohrmann Building.

THE GENUINE AND IMPORTED
DR BLAUD'S IRON PILLS
For General Debility, Anemia, Chlorosis, and in the Convalescent Period. Genuine has "Blaud" stamped on each Pill. All Druggists. E. FOUGERA & CO., Inc., 90 Beekman St., New York.
No increase in Price.

HARBOR INVESTMENTS of all kinds.
Excursions every Week.
F. P. NEWPORT CO.,
206 Central Building.

JESBERG'S Walk-Over Boot Shops
612 So Broadway - Cor Fourth & Spring

Oriental Goods
Make Appropriate
HOLIDAY PRESENTS
Sing Fat Co.
615 So. Broadway, 614 So. Hill.

RUPTURE
Dr. Joseph Fandrey. European specialist, cures all curable rupture permanently, no matter how long standing nor the age, without operation or injection nor detention from business. For further investigation call at my office, 1421 Santee St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Broadway 4214. Hours 9 to 12, 2 to 5, except Sunday.

The Foo & Wing Herb Co.
The finest imported teas 55c per lb. Rice, best grade, 10c. Prices and satisfaction guaranteed.
903 South Olive St.

Reductions
This week all 1915 INDESTRUCTO trunks and a number of suit cases and traveling bags, will be closed out at less than regular prices.
All smaller leather goods, including ladies' handbags, toilet sets, etc., will be sold at reductions. There will be many attractive opportunities.
Beautiful French Ivory toilet sets, plain, gold trimmed, or black and white.
BY INVITATION MEMBER OF
Come and revel in this most beautiful line of all kinds of leather goods and novelties ever seen in all the Southwest.
Buy now for yourself and for belated gifts to friends.
BUY INDESTRUCTO BAGGAGE
224 West Fifth

A Good Resolution---
"A New Suit For Myself"
Thinking of the New Year? Of your new plans — resolving to do better work — to climb higher? You can do it by keeping up appearances — by dressing better— by wearing good clothes, well fitted clothes—
Stein Bloch Clothes $20 - $45
For years the week following Christmas has held the record for overcoat selling. Each year at this time we have bought our stock right up to the very height of completeness. We have planned lavishly for everyone and have forgotten no one this year.
$15 to $45
—are the prices and every solitary coat among them is marked with tailoring of excellent quality.
Harris & Frank
437-443 South Spring St.
"Known for Better Values."
Other Good Suits $15 and up.

THE WEATHER.
(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 26.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.86; at 5 p.m., 29.90. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 49 deg. and 62 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 73 per cent.; 5 p.m., 29 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 9 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 4 miles. Highest temperature, 65 deg.; lowest, 47 deg. Rainfall for season, 3.21 inches; last season, 4.28 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Fair Monday; light northeast wind. Northern California, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Monday, heavy frost in the morning; light northeast wind. Southern California: Fair Monday; light frost in early morning; light [illegible] wind.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Forecast for Arizona: Monday and Tuesday generally fair; colder Monday.

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 16.10 feet.

VETERAN FIGHTS THUGS; MAY DIE.

WITH ODDS THREE TO ONE, HE BATTLES TILL SKULL IS FRACTURED.

William Huggins, veteran of the Civil War, who bears a record for bravery on the battlefield, is near death today, the victim of thieves whom he fought in a lodging-house room until they knocked him unconscious. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where surgeons found his skull was fractured and three ribs crushed, and that he suffered from other injuries. It is feared he is dying. He was transferred to the County Hospital.

Although 72 years old, Mr. Huggins came from the Soldiers' Home, near Sawtelle, to spend his Christmas with some old friends downtown. He ended the night by going to a lodging-house at No. 123 North San Pedro street.

Early yesterday morning thieves entered his room, and awakened the old man. Although in the dark and faced by three men, he stood by his record of the battlefields and gave resistance. He jumped out of bed and struck as best he could, but the assailants felled him with the butt of a revolver.

K. Ito, proprietor of the hotel, heard the sounds of the attack, and rushed to the street to summon a policeman. Before help could come the assailants had escaped with all Mr. Huggins's money and valuables.

Patient Will Recover.

The following articles were taken by a military surgeon from a wound in the thigh of a British officer who fell at Loos:

Blade of a pocket knife.

Bone handle of the same knife.

Calico button from the victim's trousers.

Screw ring from the head of a German shell.

The wound fully exposed the femural artery, but did not break it. The patient will recover.

The Electric Lighting Supply Co.
216 West Third St.
Home F6497—Sunset Main 3462

For Your Health's Sake
Eat WHOLE WHEAT HEALTH BREAD. Little sugar, starch, or yeast. Physicians recommend it for stomach, bowel and kidney trouble. Order of your grocer. Made exclusively by PACIFIC BAKING COMPANY, 1802 Tennessee St.

Clifton by the Sea
The Beautiful. Get ticket at L. A. office good for refund of car fare from agent on tract.
CAMPBELL-BENTLEY CO.
820 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.
Main 7468; 60521.

AUCTION!
Thursday, Dec. 30th, at 10 A.M.
Furniture—Carpets—Linoleum
AT 201 NORTH SPRING ST.
Entire new and second-hand stock of Corona Furniture Store (A. F. Pecklo,) Bankrupt. Dealers especially invited.
B. Forer Co. Auct. & Com. House

AUCTION
REED & HAMMOND
1053-55 South Main Street at 11th
Hold Auction Sales of Live Stock, Furniture, Restaurants or Merchandise somewhere every day in the week. Call up F3545, Bdwy. 2860, for dates.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, DEC. 28TH
At 10 a.m. at 114-116 Court St.
Household furniture, desks, filing cabinets, automobile supplies.
J. J. SUGARMAN
114-116 COURT STREET
F4810 Main 3114

Rhoades & Rhoades
REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS
Guaranteed estimates on household furniture or bought outright for cash. Salesroom 1501-3-5 South Main. Both phones—Main 1259; Home 25679.

AUCTION
MONDAY—10 A. M.
1952 Hillcrest Drive. Take West Washington, Rimpau car.
The complete and extra fine furnishings of 7 rooms.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

THOS B. CLARK
General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture
840 SOUTH HILL STREET
F1907. Broadway 1921

AUCTION
J. J. SUGARMAN,
Auction and Commission House
General Auctioneer.
Furniture, Merchandise, Fixtures.
Office and Salesrooms, 112-114-116 Court St.
(Between Spring and Main.)
Main 3114. —PHONES— F4810.

B. FORER CO.
Auction and Commission House
201 No. Spring St.
We buy for cash and advance money on stocks of merchandise of every description
Phones: Bdwy. 4279—F5448.

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.
with Funeral Announcements.

ABERNATHY. At Good Samaritan [illegible] cember 26, 1915, Mary [illegible] C. Abernathy, aged 28 years. Remains at Bresee Brothers. [illegible]

BRINLEY. At No. 2108 [illegible] 26, Loretta Brinley, aged 71 years. Funeral from her late [illegible] cember 27, 10 a.m. [illegible]

CASEY. G. W., aged 39 years. Remains at the chapel of W. H. [illegible] No. 842 Figueroa.

DANCE. Miss Mary, aged 74 years. Funeral services from the [illegible] Sutch Co., No. 842 Figueroa, [illegible]

DARMODY. At No. 2859 Dorchester [illegible] ber 24, Thomas J. Darmody, [illegible] band of Helen Darmody and [illegible] Mrs. Thomas J. Darmody, aged [illegible] Funeral December 27 at 9:30 a.m. [illegible] lors of Cunningham & O'Connor, [illegible] at Church of St. Thomas the Apostle [illegible] interment, Calvary Cemetery.

FOSTER. At No. 2946 Hernando [illegible] 24, 1915, George [illegible] Foster, aged [illegible] Funeral services at chapel of Bresee [illegible] 855 Figueroa, Monday at 11 a.m.

HARRON. December 24, Charles P. Harron, aged 29 years. Remains at Bresee Brothers, [illegible] Interment, New York City.

HOLLAND. Peel, at No. 3712 [illegible] aged 47 years. Funeral Monday, December [illegible] from E. E. Bennett's parlors, [illegible] son avenue. Interment [illegible] (St. Louis papers please copy.)

HOPKINS. At Bakersfield, Cal., December [illegible] Hopkins. Funeral services at Bresee Brothers, [illegible] roa, Monday at 2:30 p.m.

KIMBLE. Mrs. Emma Kimble, aged [illegible] Remains at the chapel of W. H. [illegible] No. 842 Figueroa. [illegible]

KINGSBURY. In this city, December [illegible] Seldon B. Kingsbury, aged 78 years. Funeral services at chapel of Bresee [illegible] Monday at 10 o'clock.

LONG. At Corpus Christi, Tex., [illegible] A., son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] 33 years. Funeral services at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa street, Monday, [illegible] 1:30 p.m.

LOWEN. December 26, Nellie M. Lowen. Funeral from the chapel of [illegible] No. 1257 South Flower street, [illegible] p.m.

McGHEE. In this city, December [illegible] Ghee, aged 28 years. Remains at parlors of Pierce [illegible]

MINNICK. In this city, December [illegible] May Minnick. Remains at parlors of Booth & [illegible] 1147 South Flower street. [illegible]

NUNN. At No. 3636 Third avenue, [illegible] 1915, Mrs. Sarah A. Nunn, [illegible] loved wife of Mr. A. M. Nunn and [illegible] Mrs. Mabel A. Campbell of [illegible] nard C. Nunn of New York. Funeral from her late [illegible] Third avenue, on Tuesday, [illegible] p.m. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

REED. At Covina, Cal., December [illegible] beloved wife of Dr. Justin Reed, [illegible] Wallace Reed, Thomas Reed and [illegible] aged 48 years. Funeral from Covina M. E. Church [illegible] December 27. Interment, [illegible]

RIORDAN. At No. 942 South [illegible] December 26, Marie Alice, [illegible] dan, aged 56 years. Remains at Bresee Brothers. [illegible] and private.

SMITH. Melancthon, at his [illegible] West Twenty-second street, [illegible] 26, 1915. Funeral notice later.

TAYLOR. December 23, Mark [illegible] years, native of New York. Funeral services Monday [illegible] from the Angeles Undertaking [illegible] South Hill. Interment, [illegible] tery. (Yates county, New York, papers please copy.)

TRUITT. At No. 611 Clover [illegible] William Truitt, a resident of [illegible] thirty-one years, a native of [illegible] 86 years. Funeral services at [illegible] chapel, No. 2023 North [illegible] o'clock. Friends and [illegible] vited.

WALSH. In this city, December [illegible] Walsh, aged 61 years. Remains at parlors of Booth & [illegible] No. 1147 South Flower street. [illegible] later.

LODGE NOTICE.

University Lodge, No. [illegible] No. 4707½ South [illegible] confer the Third Degree [illegible] commencing at 7 o'clock. CARL CRONENWETH, [illegible]

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The Funeral Committee of the [illegible] hood is requested to attend the funeral of [illegible] R. Furrer, member of [illegible] Monday, 2 p.m., from [illegible] No. 1430 South Main street. [illegible] Cemetery. G. W. [illegible]
ROSE BENJAMIN, Secretary.

NO PEACE; TAKES [illegible]

Woman Who Tried [illegible] as Choir at Hospital [illegible] mas Carol.

Mrs. Rose Bruce [illegible] there was little peace [illegible] less good will towards [illegible] of certain domestic [illegible] that are unknown to [illegible] was alone in her room [illegible] Kohler street early [illegible] sitting up after a night [illegible] ments.

Two Christmas [illegible] the dresser. With these [illegible] four Christmas cards [illegible] noble sentiments and [illegible] greetings. She read [illegible] times, then she tore [illegible] she could not agree [illegible] pressions of faith.

Persons occupying the [illegible] room heard her sobbing. [illegible] heard a cry, somewhat stifled, [illegible] given as she went to a [illegible] and took a powerful potion of [illegible] After she swallowed the [illegible] dropped on the bed. Agony [illegible] to groans that alarmed others [illegible] house. Miss Rose Smith [illegible] the room and found Mrs. Bruce [illegible] ing.

She summoned the police [illegible] lance and Mrs. Bruce was taken [illegible] the Receiving Hospital, where [illegible] stomach was laved.

Later she was transferred to [illegible] County Hospital. As she [illegible] gates there she heard a choir [illegible] "Peace on Earth, Good Will [illegible] Man."

She bit her lips until [illegible] became unconscious. [illegible] trying to fathom the tragedy.

SEEKS UNIFORM POLICY.

State Board of Charities and [illegible] rections Believes Change [illegible] in Handling Prisoners.

Some interesting figures [illegible] been given out by the State [illegible] Charities and Corrections [illegible] that 712 out of every 10,000 [illegible] California were at some time [illegible] the year 1915 imprisoned [illegible] jails. This is one in every [illegible]

The average number of [illegible] the 10,000 of population [illegible] largest counties of California [illegible] 918, and in the next [illegible] was 803. Cities and the [illegible] munities are shown to be the [illegible] for petty as well as the more [illegible] crimes.

Great differences in the [illegible] of prisoners to population [illegible] covered in the various counties [illegible] proportion to population [illegible] has the greatest number [illegible] while Tuolumne and Mono [illegible] have the smallest number [illegible] riations, it is believed, are [illegible] by differences in the policies [illegible] police and other court [illegible] ficers in the treatment [illegible] fenders, especially with [illegible] vagrants and itinerant [illegible] In many of the counties [illegible] of the courts is to pass on [illegible] majority of vagrants, [illegible] counties pursue these men. [illegible] tencing these men. The [illegible] facts disclosed by the [illegible] State Board of Charities [illegible] tion cause it to believe [illegible] serious need for the [illegible] whole system of handling [illegible] misdemeanant in this State. [illegible]

Information concerning [illegible] prisoned in specific [illegible] obtained by writing direct [illegible] Board of Charities and Corrections, San Francisco.

Horse Racing. [illegible]
New Year's Day and [illegible] $4 round trip to San Diego [illegible] Tickets on sale December [illegible] Return limit January [illegible] Five trains daily on the [illegible]

Pictorial City Sheet (II.)

er-advancing Southern Metropolis.

California and the Coast—8 Pages

The Times
LOS ANGELES

XXVth YEAR.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1915.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198
By the City Directory (1915)—528,817

The Other Side.

ORRENT OF HOT DENIAL FROM COUNTY CHIEFS.

fficials Censured by Grand Jury Come Back with Good Measure.

Some Accuse Inquisitorial Body of Ignorance and Some with Misstatement of Facts—"Pretty Small," Says Chairman Pridham—"Knew Better," Says Registrar McAleer—"Not on Square," Says Sheriff.

1915 Los Angeles county grand jury passed out of office automatically with its annual report presented last Friday to Presiding Judge Wood of the Superior Court. But it was indicated yesterday by the incensed county officials, who felt the lash of this annual report, that it will be many days before the grand jury will be forgotten. The charges, inferences and criticisms contained in the report aroused the officials mentioned to denials, answers and explanations yesterday. In the majority of cases the grand jury members were accused of passing judgment on something about which they knew little or nothing. In other instances, the officials, whose departments are criticised, declared the report referred to some other department head, who had been in office previous to their own incumbency. The consensus of opinion appeared to be that the sweeping censure of the grand jury was uncalled for.

Among the first to register disapproval of the report yesterday was Sheriff Cline. The Sheriff is charged with certain irregularities concerning the feeding of prisoners and also failing to explain the financial conditions surrounding the filing of Sheriff's deeds and the chain gang allowance.

"NOT ON SQUARE."

"The entire accusation was not on the square," Sheriff Cline said yesterday. "Only one member of the grand jury had even intimated to me there was anything wrong in my department. I told him I would be glad to learn of any irregularities, as I was trying to run my department according to law. That was the last I heard of the matter until this report. I wanted to appear before the grand jury to find out what they had against me, but I was not even asked to appear. They included something about Federal prisoners. I have charged the government the minimum of from 17 to 35 cents for these prisoners, although if I had been so minded I could have charged 75 cents. And the grand jury surely wouldn't expect me to keep the Federal prisoners out of my own pocket.

"There is not one iota of truth in the inferences that I have been grafting by sending prisoners to the chain gang for two or three days and then charging the county with 50 cents a day for months for them. The road department asks for prisoners and I supply them. They are all under the supervision of the road department.

"The grand jury evidently doesn't know the law concerning the Sheriff's deeds. I am required to turn in $1 to the county. The 50 cents additional goes to a notary. My secretary was appointed by the Governor. She might as well get the 50 cents as a notary down town. And it is far more expedient in most cases. The grand jury made out its report without understanding the things it reported on."

R. W. Pridham, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, came into the report by a devious route. It was casually remarked that Mr. Pridham had been making use of the county garage on New High street during the daytime as a place in which to store his machine while transacting county business.

"PRETTY SMALL."

"When a body of men can find nothing worse to say than a man has been misusing county property in this manner there is no longer any need of a grand jury," he remarked. "I notice they failed to state just how many times my machine has been used in the service of the county. It seems pretty small to me."

Probably the greatest indignation was displayed yesterday by Walton J. Wood, Public Defender. The grand jury indicated that Mr. Wood's department was incompetent and wasteful, citing two appeals, the Oxnam and Liera cases, in support of this theory.

"It is a shame that a body of men who don ot know the facts have the power to cast aspersions and slurs that are absolutely untrue," Mr. Wood stormed. "If they had only taken the

(Continued on Second Page.)

HERE ARE THEIR REPLIES TO GRAND JURY'S ACCUSATIONS.

FOLLOWING are the summarized comments of county officials, the conduct of whose departments is censored in the report of the grand jury:

R. W. Pridham, chairman Board of Supervisors: When they get so small that the only fault they can find in keeping an automobile in a county garage during the daytime there is no further need of a grand jury.

Sheriff John C. Cline: They didn't treat me square. They condemned me without a hearing. I challenge every accusation.

Thomas McAleer, Registrar of Voters: The grand jury is in a position to know that I did not make an error in the matter they censure me for, and therefore have not the slightest right to infer I did so.

Walton J. Wood, Public Defender: It is a shame that a body of men who do not know the facts have the power to cast aspersions and slurs which are untrue.

Prof. W. H. Holland, chairman of the County Board of Education: There has been some mistake made. I don't see how they can censure the County Board of Education when we have absolutely nothing to do with the money end of the work.

Coroner Calvin Hartwell: I know that I am doing right, so it doesn't matter what they say.

County Clerk Harry J. Lelande: I have accounted for every quarter paid into my department.

County Auditor Walter A. Lewis: They are referring to old conditions. They do not refer to my present administration.

William Wood, County Horticultural Commissioner: They do not know a thing about my department. How can they presume to judge?

Dr. C. H. Whitman, in charge of the County Hospital: As I have nothing to do with the business management of this institution, the report doesn't affect me.

Norman R. Martin, Superintendent of County Charities: They evidently refer to 1914, as the business management of the hospital this past year in all right.

Dr. E. O. Sawyer, former County Health Commissioner: I made no effort to keep complete records, as they wouldn't give me any help with which to do it.

Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, County Health Commissioner: They undoubtedly refer to the department before my advent as commissioner.

The End of Luxury.

EMBEZZLER'S WIFE SAYS SHE'LL BE SCRUBWOMAN.

MRS. MAX WINCKLER, wife of the confessed embezzler, is going to work. She has no idea of how to go about earning a dollar, but she has only a handful of change against the future. So she is going to throw aside the beautiful gowns, furs and gems her lavish husband bought for her; put on an apron, and begin with the simplest and crudest of woman's labors, with a scrub brush and a bucket of suds in a hospital. There, as she may, she will learn to be a nurse.

Few women present a more striking appearance than Mrs. Winckler, soon to be of the mops and the suds pail. She is tall, dark and handsome. Her hands are daintily manicured. She wears No. 4 shoes, and they are shod as is fitting their size. The furs she wears would buy a mile of mops and an acre of suds pails, and one of her gowns might be traded for a dozen wardrobes of nurse uniforms.

No one could be less prepared for drudgery than Mrs. Winckler. Always she has been a picturesque promenader on easy street. While not wealthy, her parents were well to do. She went to school, took music lessons, and learned to dance splendidly. Then she married Winckler.

They never discussed money matters, so she never knew how much her husband earned. So she spent as she desired. If she wished for a new hat, Mr. Winckler said, "Buy it tomorrow." And she bought it.

"Mr. Winckler always wanted me to have nice things," she said yesterday in her apartment at the Hotel Northern. "I thought, of course, we could afford them. Never was there a word of retrenchment or hard times, or scarcity of money. What I wanted, I got, and Mr. Winckler would often suggest I buy more expensive things than I had dared hope for. Of course, you understand, it is all so tragic to me now, my wearing all those beautiful things while Max was suffering so, and actually incriminating himself to get the money, but it is wonderful, too, to have beautiful things.

"We have nothing left. I am broke. A few days now, and I must go to work. I don't know how to do anything that will bring me money. I can't play well enough to be a musician, can't dance well enough to be a professional, don't know the key on a typewriter, don't know how to sell goods. Here I am, dressed up, most comfortable, and now when the crisis comes, I can't earn a cent. All I can do is what any charwoman can do. Scrub! Get down on my knees and scrub. So that's what I'm going to do, but I'm going to make it preliminary to something better, and for that reason I'm going to enter a hospital. And if Max has to go to prison, I can care for myself until he gets out. Anyway nursing takes more of one's time, strength and attention than anything else, and I want to be too busy to think."

But before she enters the hospital, she is going to make her great effort as the helpmate of Max Winckler. She is going to be his defender. She will interview those who are prosecuting him, she will appear for him in the courts.

And if her efforts as counsel for the defense fail, then she will put aside her furs and silks, for the gingham apron and the mop and suds.

Poor Fishing.

HUNGRY GULLS DRIVEN INLAND SEEKING FOOD.

CONSIDERABLE uneasiness is felt locally and at the beach cities for the welfare of the sea gulls. Lack of food at the beaches and in their native haunts has resulted in hundreds of the birds being driven inland by hunger. They have been observed during the past few days at several points in the San Fernando Valley and as far away as Sierra Madre. Scores have been observed locally and at ponds where fish are plentiful, or some effort has been made by sympathetic individuals to provide food, they return daily in ever-increasing numbers. These include not only the ring bills, but those who ordinarily remain near the ocean.

Mrs. William R. Myers of No. 306 North Avenue Sixty-six, secretary of the Audubon Society of California and prominently identified with the movement to protect wild fowl and birds, stated yesterday she has been conducting an investigation of the condition of the gulls.

"The matter was first brought to my attention by a woman in San Pedro," said Mrs. Myers, "and since then reports have been made from other beach cities. It seems that the gulls rely to a great extent upon the refuse and offal thrown up on the beach. Since the fishermen have been handicapped by the rough weather and secure poor catches, much of the food upon which the gulls rely has not been forthcoming."

Ford A. Carpenter, the local weather forecaster and a close observer of the gulls, stated yesterday their appearance so far inland is the result of unusual weather conditions.

"The roughness of the water, due to the wind, causes the cooler water underneath to come to the surface," he said. "This results in the fish seeking the water farther out to sea, which, being deeper, is less subject to variations of temperature and does not differ more than 10 deg. during the year. The rough water also hinders the fishing of the gulls and the poor birds are probably hard put to secure food of any kind."

There are hundreds of thousands of gulls along the coast and they are said to annually save large sums of money to the beach cities as scavengers in addition to being instrumental in preventing pollution of the water and the consequent spread of disease. The gulls are protected under the Federal statutes relating to the preservation of scavenger birds and stringent penalties are provided for violations. Seamen declare the gulls to be invaluable assets to sanitation and the more superstitious declare dire consequences always follow misfortune among the birds.

CAUGHT WITH FINESSE.

Man Takes Injured Eye to Hospital; Chats Casually With Detectives; Faces Larceny Charge.

Curtis C. Hudson met up with such detective work yesterday that he believes a man wearing a police star has better vision than an X-ray machine, and a knowledge of guilt unlimited.

He came on a peaceful mission to the Receiving Hospital, to have some bruises on his eyes repaired. While he was receiving treatment Detective-Sergeants Ritch and Erven entered the hospital, investigating another case. They were delayed temporarily in seeing the person they wished to interrogate, and talked to Hudson.

When they asked him how he was injured, he became evasive. Then they asked him for his card. He said he had none. They reached in his coat pocket and drew out a watch.

Hudson said it was his. Detective Ritch asked him why he didn't carry it on the chain across his breast. Hudson became nervous. The watch was investigated and identified as one reported missing by Ed Perry, a Texas ranchman who said he met a supposed Samaritan, and they finished the night by bunking together in a downtown lodging house. When he awoke his watch was gone, along with his friend.

So Hudson is held on suspicion of larceny until Mr. Perry can be found and asked if he can identify the suspect.

Startling.

DEATH RIDE'S FRENZY TOLD.

One of Motorists Confesses Details of Fatality.

And Headlong, Tragic Flight After Woman was Hit.

Driver to be Charged with Slaying, Say Police.

The ride of the mad motorists which resulted in injury to Miss Florence Whitman and the death of Charles Harron, Friday night, was exposed with shocking detail yesterday by Kirk Rayfield, No. 1248 North Commonwealth avenue, a motion-picture actor, who was one of the passengers. He made a complete confession to Detective Sergeant Cline, revealing among other things, that instead of the three passengers James J. Gormley, the driver, had sworn were in the car, there were five. He does not know the name of the fifth.

Rayfield's story blasts the alleged defense Gormley had attempted to construct in his favor. Rayfield said Gormley was driving at a rate that frightened the passengers; that he approached the street car at high speed and when the woman stepped into the path, attempted to set the brakes, but the momentum was so great he could not stop the car; that after striking down the woman the party fled, only to overturn at Valencia and Shatto streets, where Charles Harron was killed.

Rayfield admits he ran away after the accident.

This admission is one of the most remarkable things about his confession. Six months ago he was in a railway accident and his left leg was so injured it was amputated above the knee. Later, a wooden stump was fitted to it and he has since walked with the aid of crutches.

However, the crutches were left behind when he went automobiling Friday night. Moreover, when the car capsized and threw him out, his right ankle was severely sprained. Yet his confession shows that, crutchless, with one wooden leg and one sprained ankle, he ran from the scene of the fatality to his home, a distance of three miles. He lives at No. 1248 North Commonwealth avenue.

When he told his story yesterday he was busy treating his right ankle, with a foot tub and mustard.

"I didn't realize what I was doing until I got nearly home," he said to Detective Cline. "The four of us had driven to Sixth and Flower streets, where Capt. Duchallu Dalton took some money to his wife. After he returned to the car we went to Sixth and Figueroa streets, where Charles Harron saw a friend. He hailed him, and the stranger got into the car. I guess Charlie introduced him, but I don't remember the man's name, and I guess the other boys don't.

"Then we turned and started for the studio. Gormley was driving so fast I was frightened. We were tearing through traffic at a fearful pace. We went out Sixth street and when we got to Witmer the woman got off the street car right ahead of us. The car jumped when Gormley applied the brakes, but he couldn't stop. We hit the woman and I heard the passengers scream. I felt the blow on our car. We didn't stop. Instead, Gormley put on more speed and we beat it up the street. We circled then, but we were going too fast for safety and when we got to Valencia and Shatto streets I think a tire blew out. All I remember is flying through the air. Then I got up and Gormley was running. So I ran, too. I was panic-stricken. There wasn't any reason for my running, but I couldn't run fast enough. It wasn't until I got home that I realized what a cowardly thing it was.

"Of course, I didn't know Charlie Harron had been killed. I didn't see anyone but Gormley."

Rayfield's confession puts, the police believe, the full blame on Gormley, and with the additional evidence, Detectives Cline and Zeigler declared they will ask the District Attorney today to issue a complaint against Gormley, charging murder in the second degree.

Miss Florence Whitman, No. 1249 West Sixth street, who was struck down by the machine, suffered a relapse last night in the Good Samaritan Hospital. Her condition is critical.

If tragic developments occur in the case of Miss Whitman, a second charge involving her injury will probably be made against Gormley.

Gormley is held under guard in the County Hospital.

BRUSHES CAR OFF HIS EAR.

Autoist Frees His Head, Held Down by Upset Machine; Offender Sought.

In telling the details later, William A. Lucas said he brushed the car off his ear, but that was somewhat of an exaggeration. He was explaining an accident that occurred at Washington street and Vermont avenue yesterday afternoon, when the car in which he was riding with his wife and her sister, Mrs. Kate Holmes, all of No. 652 Towne avenue, was struck amidships by an unknown motorist in a powerful machine.

The small car which Mr. Lucas was driving was turned over, and Mr. Lucas was thrown out, so he fell with the full weight of the machine on his head. The car was one of the light ones about which so many jokes are attempted.

By bracing himself Mr. Lucas succeeded in raising the machine enough to escape. He was not seriously injured. Nor was his wife or his sister-in-law. All are over 60 years old.

The car responsible for the accident fled, and no one secured the number. The Automobile Club of Southern California and the police are searching for the motorist.

William J. Finlay,

The first Los Angeles boy to return, injured, from the European battle front. He arrived here from France in time to spend Christmas with his family. This picture was made in Montreal last January, just before Mr. Finlay left for England.

TWO WINGED BY ROBBERS.

Hold-up Men Use Revolvers and Bullets Penetrate Left Arms of Early-morning Victims.

Two men were shot in their left arms early yesterday by hold-up men.

The first victim was Henry Thate, No. 532 Banning street, who was returning homeward at Alameda and Banning streets when three thugs stopped him. He started to flee and the men opened fire. One of the bullets passed through the muscular portion of Mr. Thate's arm. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital for treatment.

Simon Montez, No. 1031 Richmond street, was near his home when attacked by two men. He resisted and the assailants fired five shots at him. One passed through the upper portion of his arm. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital and later transferred to the County Hospital.

Involuntarily.

REALIZES THE FORD SLOGAN.

Los Angeles Boy is "Out of Trenches by Christmas."

First Los Angeles Soldier Back, Hurt, from War.

Three Days Under Shell Fire at Bloody Festubert.

"Out of the trenches by Christmas," the slogan through which Henry Ford claimed much attention, has come to be a reality for one soldier of the allies—and, best of all, this has been a Christmas in Los Angeles for him.

William J. Finlay spent a happy Christmas with his parents, brothers and sisters at the family home, No. 4429 Stanford avenue, instead of with his comrades in the trenches "somewhere in France." His military service, at least for the present, is ended. He has an honorable discharge, because of injuries received on the battlefield.

Mr. Finlay arrived in Los Angeles last week, coming from La Bassee, France, to Canada, and thence to this city. He intends to remain here, where the family home has been for many years. He's glad to get back, although he declares he will never regret leaving California to join the forces of the allies. So far as reported he is the first Los Angeles boy to return, wounded, from the front.

He is the eldest of a family of seven boys and girls, being in his 26th year. When the call for volunteers was made by England, young Finlay was deeply stirred, and, after cogitating over the matter for some time, he slipped away and made for Victoria, B. C. There he enlisted and not until he was an accepted soldier did his family here become aware of his action.

The date of his enlistment was October 1, 1914. With other volunteers he was put into training and for four months there was daily drill at Victoria. Mr. Finlay was a member of the Thirtieth Battalion, which was attached the first contingent of Canadian troops.

After the drill at Victoria the volunteers were sent to Shorncliffe, Eng., which is headquarters for the Canadian army, and two months more were spent in training there. Then came the movement into France, and lively and exciting experiences almost every day.

On May 24—Dominion Day—Mr. Finlay's regiment was in the thick of the fight at Festubert. This was one of the heaviest engagements in which the Canadians participated.

There was heavy bombardment by the Germans. The body of men with which Mr. Finlay was located found it necessary to make a quick move across an open field, crossing a trench and seeking the protection of barriers farther away. A machine gun was trained on this trench. One had to take a chance in speeding across before he was cut down by a shot. When young Finlay made the grand sprint, as he leaped the trench his foot struck a rock, the bones were injured and the ligaments torn.

That meant a trip to the hospital.

(Continued on Third Page.)

The Southern California Music Co's.

Record Service Is Best

Every facility for the customer's convenience has been provided.

—Eighteen sound-proof demonstrating rooms where you may make your selection and listen to the music with the same privacy as though you were in your own home.

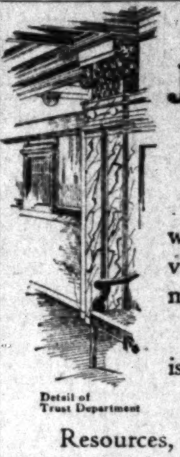
—Salesmen who have made a special study of the record business to assist you.

—The most complete and largest stock of Victor, Edison Disc, Edison Amberol and Columbia Records in the West.

New Records for Your Victrola Go On Sale Tuesday, Dec. 28th

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
MUSIC COMPANY
332-34 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.
Branches: Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego

Just Plain Business Sense



Detail of Trust Department

It is just plain business sense for those who have accumulated property to provide for its disposition and management, if necessary, after death.

The Security Trust & Savings Bank is the logical agent for such service.

With more than $44,000,000.00 of Resources, the combined judgment of successful business men in its management, and a staff of trained employees, this Bank makes the ideal Executor or Trustee.

Where so named, no charge is made by this Bank for drawing and safe-keeping Wills.

Consult the officers of our Trust Department, and start the New Year in the satisfaction of having provided completely for those dependent upon your estate.

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST
The Oldest and Largest Savings Bank in the Southwest

SECURITY BUILDING
Fifth and Spring

EQUITABLE BRANCH
First and Spring

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
FOURTH AND BROADWAY
(Owned by the Stockholders of the Security Trust & Savings Bank)
A Bank for Every Commercial Financial Need

Tournament of Roses.

BLOSSOM HOST IS MARSHALED.

Pasadena Prepares for Best of Flower Shows.

Myriad Blooms All Ready in Gardens and on Hills.

Elaborate Programme is to Entertain After Parade.

When the twenty-seventh annual Tournament of Roses is held in Pasadena on New Years day, the most spectacular event in the history of this remarkable pageant will have been staged. Started by the Pasadena Valley Hunt Club when the Crown City was but a village, as a sort of a spontaneous celebration of a bounteous citrus harvest, its success was instantaneous and the affair has been an event of very first importance in Pasadena ever since.

One of the first men who suggested the pageant was Dr. Francis Rowland, who will be grand marshal of the parade at the coming Tournament. When the pageant was young, the plan was to have merely a parade of flower-decked carriages and horses, the entrants picking the blossoms in their own yards. Now the parade requires so many blooms that the city itself maintains a nursery for winter flowering plants and Pasadena nurserymen specialize in flowers which are at their best at New Years. In fact there are a number of flowers which owe their creation to the desire for thousands of blossoms for the pageant.

As many as 100,000 flowers were used last year, as well as in previous years, in the decoration of a single entry, and in this year's parade it is rumored twice that number will be used on some of the floats. Numerous entries are already in, far ahead of those made in years past, and already one of the smaller cities has signified its intention to enter the pageant.

The programme this year is threefold in character, for after the parade which will start at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, has reached Tournament Park and been reviewed, there will be amusements at the park—including the Brown-Washington football game, scheduled to start at 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon—and in the evening a ball at the Hotel Maryland in honor of the football squads of both teams.

Dr. Francis Rowland, sole surviving founder of the Tournament of Roses, who will be grand marshal, will be assisted by six division marshals—Justin Barker, J. H. Booge, Dr. W. A Boucher, Dr. Z. T. Malaby, Dr. A. B Allen and M. S. Pashgian.

BE ON TIME.

The parade will form, as usual, on South Orange Grove boulevard and its intersecting streets. As the parade has a record for promptness, those who desire to witness it, the management announces, must not fail to find their vantage points before 10:30 o'clock a.m.

Ample provision will be made for automobile parking on vacant property along the line of the parade and there is a city ordinance in Pasadena that on each piece of property where parking space is rented, a sign must be displayed, stating how much is the parking charge. In previous years it was a favorite trick to get a lot of autos sandwiched in so they could hardly get out and then charge whatever the traffic would stand, for the use of the space. But this trick if tried January 1 will result in speedy arrest, the authorities declare.

Pageants for which the floats are built of plaster, wood and cloth are not uncommon but the Tournament of Roses is the only large mid-winter spectacle in the world that is built up of cut-flowers. For this reason a veritable army of workmen labor all of the night before the pageant putting the blossoms in place. Flowers for the parade are not cut until the last possible moment and then they are kept in tubs of water until needed for the transformation of the floats. And for weeks before the event, A. J. Bertonneau, manager of the Rose Tournament, scours the hillsides and the valleys looking for wild flowers, which are used in addition to the cultivated blossoms. He has already made several trips in the country seeking the lovely wild blooms for the parade next Saturday. The floats themselves, as has been the custom for a long time, will be mounted on automobile bodies and built of wood with wire-screen covering, in which the blossoms will be stuck.

Three thousand American Beauty roses will be used on one of the entries, and will give emphasis to the climatic differences of the East and Sunny California. In the East the cost of 3000 American Beauties at this season would be prohibitive, but here, where growers specialize in flowers, this number can be obtained from a single private establishment.

PARK PROGRAMME.

At Tournament Park the programme is to be in three parts, the big East-versus-West football game being, of course, the principal feature. At 1 o'clock, as soon as the parade has arrived at the park and passed in review, the Universal Film Manufacturing Company will stage a big spectacle which is a part of a photoplay written roun dthe Tournament of Roses, its parade and football game. The thousands at the park will thus witness the making of a picture drama. The scenario includes the coronation of the Tournament of Roses queen and this coronation will be conducted in the center of the football field, just before the gate. Little Miss Louise Welch, one of the Universal's leading women, will play the part of the queen and Director De Grasse will be in charge of the picture-making.

In connection with the coronation feature there will be a pageant put on by the Universal company's actors which, it is promised, will be one of the notable things in connection with the Tournament.

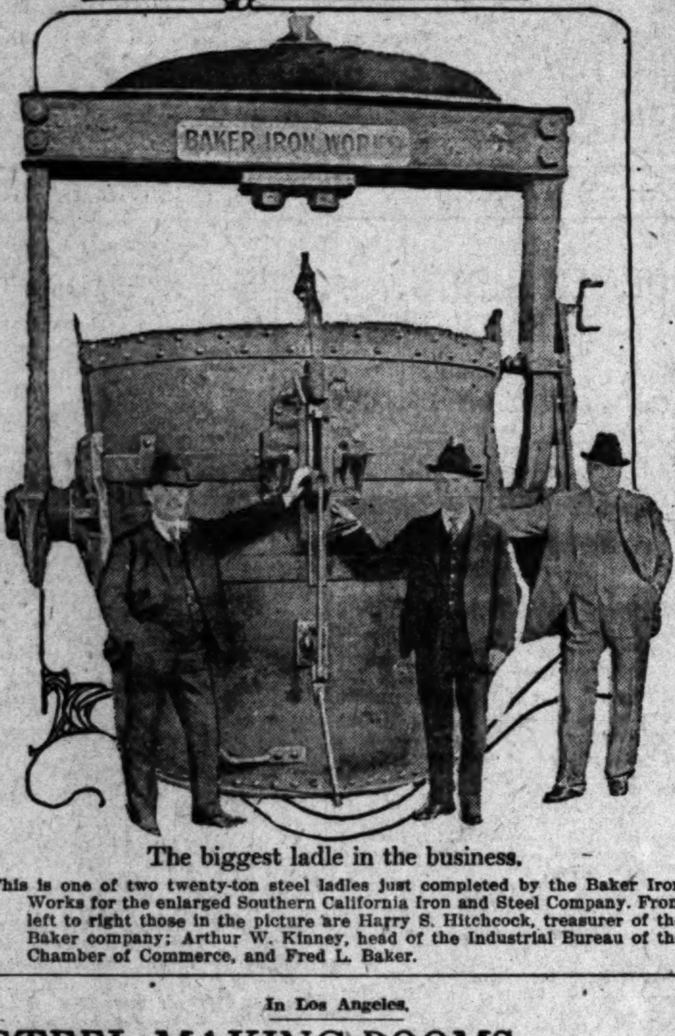
Between the halves of the football game the Manual Arts High School of Los Angeles and Pasadena High School will stage a pushball game. This contest will last fifteen minutes and promises to be exciting.

Fifteen bands will be in the parade this time and the Los Angeles 1915 band will give a concert at Tournament Park and aid in the cheering, but on a strictly neutral basis.

Washington State College's football team reached Pasadena Christmas morning and at once started to train for the big game and Brown University's team will arrive at Pasadena this morning, via the Santa Fe. Washington is quartered at the Hotel Maryland and Brown will go to the Hotel Raymond. The teams will train respectively at the Tournament Park field and at the Pasadena High School gridiron.

The ball on New Year's night at the Hotel Maryland will be open to all the members of both football teams and to the members of the Tournament of Roses Association. The Cauldron Club will give several vocal numbers during the evening and a pretty feature will be a waltz by the Cauldron singers, to which the guests will be invited to dance. It will be the first attempt in Pasadena to dance to vocal music and those in search of novelties for dance programmes will watch the result with interest.

Net Capacity, One Million Teaspoons.



The biggest ladle in the business.

This is one of two twenty-ton steel ladles just completed by the Baker Iron Works for the enlarged Southern California Iron and Steel Company. From left to right those in the picture are Harry S. Hitchcock, treasurer of the Baker company; Arthur W. Kinney, head of the Industrial Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, and Fred L. Baker.

In Los Angeles.

STEEL-MAKING BOOMS; EQUIPMENT MADE HERE.

A FORTY-TON furnace and two twenty-ton steel ladles have just been completed by the Baker Iron Works for use in the enlarged plant of the Southern California Iron & Steel Company. The completion of these mammoth units by a Los Angeles manufacturer for another local industry marks another long step to carry out the much used slogan of "patronize home industries." Incidentally, the doubling of the Southern California Iron & Steel Company plant signifies that business is good in Southern California.

Several months ago the manufacturers of open-hearth steel, rushed by orders, decided to double their plant at Fourth street and Santa Fe avenue. Heretofore, whenever it was found necessary to purchase equipment, the management of the iron and steel corporation placed their orders with eastern iron works.

At that time, however, it was decided to give the local manufacturers a chance and the contract was let to the Baker Iron Works.

Suitable extensions to the plant of the steel company, to admit the installation of the great furnace and its accompanying ladles, were immediately constructed. Huge electrical traveling cranes, by which the ladles are operated, were erected. The new equipment will be put at work by the first of the year.

Other local industries, according to the Industrial Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, are planning to follow suit and have their equipment constructed here in Los Angeles.

BAPTISTS GIVE AID TO AFRICA.

CHRISTMAS OFFERINGS HELP SUPPORT MISSIONS ON THE CONGO.

One thousand dollars is to be the Christmas gift of the Temple Baptist Bible School to help support the medical work of the Baptist missionaries on the Congo River in Africa. This amount was nearly reached at the services yesterday morning. It is expected that members of the church will make up the small deficiency today.

The "White Gifts for the King" services of the Bible School, presented yesterday morning, was the climax of the campaign that has been going on for the past month to create this fund. The money came in cash and checks, and arrived at the platform through various vehicles—by way of a miniature aeroplane, in a jug, in a barrel, in a diminutive African hut and in other novel ways.

In order to impress the audience with the work to which the money is to be devoted, there was enacted a scene on the lawn of a missionary's house at one of the African mission hospital stations. Patients with various ailments assembled and were greeted by the Bible-women and the nurses; the doctor led them to the operating table where their troubles were diagnosed, and there were bandages and surgical instruments, etc. to give "local color."

Above the boughs of the missionary's porch was suspended a white cross, with golden cords leading from this to a large map of the Dark Continent, far at the back of the stage. An original "Offering" song, composed by one of the members of the school, was sung by Miss Beatrice Grindle, and then Superintendent T. T. Woodruff called for the presentation of the "white gifts" for the medical work in Africa.

The Bible school will have its yearly Christmas party tomorrow night, in Berean Hall. "Christmas Among the Nations" will be presented.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union for A. C. Allyn, William Cochran, H. Martin Campbell, Mrs. M. E. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Charles Dannelly, O. L. Donovan, Mrs. S. G. Gilatt, Mrs. M. Ginsoius, Miss Emma Harwood, Thomas W. Hessee, Miss D. O. Johnson, Miss Lillian Koons, Jane Lumley, H. W. Leroy, E. J. Mercereau, Mrs. F. G. Offerle, Mrs. G. N. Price, Hartwood A. Sheppard, Mrs. W. L. Schanaker, Miss Eva Saunders, Mrs. Hattie R. Tolle, Royal Chew Wilson and Mrs. Thi Wuertenburg; Postal: Charles W. Brown Fruit Co., Erma I. Mead, Mrs. Mina Myer, Mrs. Fred Howard, John Schulze, M. Joe Klepper, Hon. John Sheppard, Mrs. H. H. Wagoner, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. A. Fredeman, Miss Helen L. Halsey, Dr. A. B. Talbot, Ames Howlett, J. N. McGilliard, H. A. Wilkinson, Mrs. A. M. Berg, Mrs. L. E. Hough, Harry Beach, and cable for Delaittec.

Torrent of Denial.

(Continued from First Page.)

trouble to look up the records they would have discovered that I appealed only one case during 1915, and that case was not the Oxnam one. I refused to appeal this case, and it was taken over by an outside attorney. During the two years of my incumbency I have appealed only four cases, and in every instance there was a reasonable doubt of the defendant's guilt. I have had 800 cases during this time.

"MISSTATEMENT OF FACTS."

"I have been trying to make a record of efficiency during my term, and I believe I have done so. The grand jury doesn't know what it is talking about. It has published a misstatement of fact."

Coroner Hartwell calmly surveyed that portion of the report that referred to him, and then dismissed the subject with a wave of his hand.

"I know I am doing right so why should I care what they say?" he remarked laconically.

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS.

The report meant something more to Registrar McAleer. "The grand jury was and is in a position to know that I did not make the error in the matter of the 200,000 ballots referred to. They also know where the fault lies. There was no reason on earth they should have inferred the fault lay with me," Mr. McAleer stated. "I have not yet read that portion of the full report containing the slur on the registrar's office. All I know is what I have seen in the daily papers. When I have read the report I will amplify my statement."

That portion of the grand jury report referring to business conditions of the County Board of Education greatly surprised Prof. W. H. Holland, chairman of the county board.

COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD.

"Our board has nothing whatever to do with the money side of the department," he said. "That is all handled by the various city boards and trustees. I don't see where they obtained the right to make the statement that educational finances are messed up because if mismanagement by our board."

COUNTY HEALTH OFFICE.

The question of who is to blame for the alleged incompleteness of records and data in the County Health Office was still uncertain after the two physicians who divided responsibility during 1915 had been interviewed. Dr. Edmund O. Sawyer, who was Health Commissioner until last May, declared that he had done well enough considering that he had not been given adequate office help. Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, present incumbent, admitted he had a much larger office force, and declared the reference in the report was evidently meant for his predecessor.

COUNTY AUDITOR.

Walter A. Lewis, County Auditor, was not at all excited yesterday, although the report censured him thoroughly.

"They evidently refer to conditions prior to last July," he stated last night. "Since that time I have been instituting changes that have brought the office up to an efficient standard. I have censuerd the auditor's office far more than the grand jury has."

COUNTY CLERK.

The preponderance of charges and accusations lodged against County Clerk Harry Lelande came as a bombshell to that official.

"I haven't seen the report as yet," he declared last night, "but I understand they accuse me of holding back money obtained from fish and game licenses. I have either the licenses or the money, and every quarter has been accounted for. Regarding the naturalization fees, that case is up to the Supreme Court of the State to decide whether this Federal business belongs to the county or to me. My office is run absolutely on the square."

COUNTY HOSPITAL.

The County Hospital also came in for its share of the sting. Dr. Charles H. Whitman, superintendent, declared last night that these accusations refer to the business end of the department. Norman R. Martin, superintendent of county charities, the department handling the hospital finances, could not see last night why any inferences should be made about this department. "They must refer to 1914," Mr. Martin declared.

Dist.-Atty. Woolwine stated last night that he has not as yet had the opportunity to rea dthe report. In so far as he does not know what the report contains, other than what he has heard, he refused to make any comment concerning his present or future actions.

The pith of the expressions heard yesterday might be summed up in the short statement of William Wood, County Horticultural Commissioner, whose department also came in for a dig.

"Well," he drawled, "they just don't know."

LAST RITES FOR OIL MAN.

Funeral Service Today Over Remains of Angeleno Who Died While Guest at a Dance.

The funeral services over the body of Alexander Bailey Smith of No. 109 South Kingsley drive, former head of the Standard Oil interests in China, who dropped dead while at a dance at the Maryland Hotel Christmas night, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Pierce chapel. The body will be placed in the mausoleum at Inglewood Cemetery.

There will be no formal inquest over the body, but the Coroner will sign a certificate in which heart failure will be given as the cause of death.

Mr. Smith and his wife were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne of Titusville, Pa., for the Christmas dinner and dance given in honor of the Washington University football team and had been dancing all evening, when suddenly he fell to the floor and died in less than five minutes. Friends and strangers alike were touched with sympathy for the widow, who was prostrated with grief and shock.

She is now with her sister, Mrs. A. B. W. Hodges, No. 109 South Kingsley drive.

Anatomik SHOES

No More Aching Arches

Here's real relief for you if your arches are weak or broken and your feet painful. Let us fit you with a pair of restful "ANATOMIK" SHOES today!

Staub's
The Popular Price Shoe Store.
336 SO BROADWAY

The Saint

—departs
5.00 P.M. daily

Dinner aboard the train

An evening of ease

A night of rest

Breakfast

—and then

San Francisco

The seven mile Ferry ride across San Francisco Bay only adds to the pleasure of this short journey.

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Safety First
Santa Fe
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COME ON! COME ON! COME ON

The Great "Motion Pic-ture" Is the Midwinte Number of "The Times"

A Most Alluring Portrayal o the Charms of the Southwest

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You could not tell in a thousand lette what this Beautiful number of The Tim narrates. It is the complete lexicon the Southwest—the knowledge book the Land of Sunshine.

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Beware of Trashy, Light-Weight Imitations!

The Great Narrative.

TORY OF THE NATIVITY IN SERMONS AND SONGS.

hurches Everywhere Give Much Prominence to the ubject of the Christmas Festival and Draw Lessons What Christ Made Manifest in Flesh Means to manity.

Nativity and various sub-
directly connected with the
theme celebrated by the
festival were the subjects
and songs in practically all
churches of Los Angeles yes-
Elaborate musical pro-
including cantatas and ora-
were given in many churches.
instances the entire eve-
were given over to the
of Christmas musical
by choirs or Sunday-
In the pulpits the pastors
on what the meaning is
of the Christ made mani-
The foundation stones
Christian religion are laid on
of Jesus the Christ and His
resurrection. These themes
interwoven that many of the
included them in the scope
discourses.

Child of Many Names" was
of the Christmas sermon
W. E. Tilroe in the University
Episcopal Church yester-
text was from Isaiah ix:6:
shall be called Wonder-
During this discourse Dr. Til-

old days, when there were
many words in the world, they
One of the prices of
is the decay of words. They
and weigh less. So Talley-
a century ago that lan-
given to conceal. Even
were growing misty and
So the most recently
thing is pictures. It is on
back to the sign language.
to see before we learn to
enough. Anyway, when
not so many words in
they meant more. Names
To us they are lit-
handle. You have noticed
and princes carry a half
where you need two.
of their rank. Every name
So after this ancient
the glory of God is told in
of God. Many of them
to speak the mighty tale of

Babe of Bethlehem was to be
of the whole world and for
to know, a concern of the
His name shall be called
He is therefore shown to
child of many names.

a careless or conventional
He is called a child, a
'Unto us a child is born.'
men were to search for the
The star stood over
young child was. Jesus was
The manger was no
a freak. The strange and
were simply flashes of
God manifest in the
not be commonplace.
Luke have never ranked
novelists of all time. Tell-
of how they followed
of a God we would ex-
astounded. That after
the earth still rates
as plain truth, is a mar-
Jesus of Bethlehem is
item of history.

was to be a Governor,
upon His shoulder.
word 'Governor' was a
of democracy. The world
of kings. It will never
government, of law and or-
planet would be anarchy
without the Christ. He is
of His kingdom there shall

babe was to be a counsellor,
be the teacher of men, a
from God. The domi-
surpassing culture of Chris-
the demonstration. The
knows something away from
With Bethlehem it knows
and vastly more.

babe was to be known as the
God and the everlasting
Deity, omnipotence, eternity
at home in a cradle. The
conceptions of the human
may walk the street and talk
The wayfaring man, though
need not err therein. Real
is simplicity.

babe was to be a prince of
Power and authority were to
best in quiet and content.
storm and commotion are so
we have little of them
potencies of the earth are
of silence. Growth and sun-
and frost, and gravitation, and
currents, and the flight
space, need no breeze. Which
a parable for the world of

world of the soul, the Babe
is Prince of Peace. To
Him is rest. This child was
Jesus. He was to be a
The earth is a world of
without Him. Especially is it
from its sins. Mortality
and disease and tria
may be borne with. From
we must be saved. There is
hope or comfort with
Bethlehem is the joy of the
The Savior of the world was
'Thou shalt call His name
He shall save His people
sins.' The child of many
many blessings."

DR. FRANCIS.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

HUMAN NATURE MEDIUM
THE MANIFESTATION OF
HIMSELF.

That Changed the World"
subject of Dr. James
in the First Baptist Church
morning. He said, in part:
birth of Christ was an epoch-
event—indeed it forms the
which all after centuries
He was born in an obscure
child of a peasant woman,
a subject race. The sur-
were meagre to the last
humbler beginning could
conceived—yet He was to effect
the world more far-reach-
all the kings that ever
all the parliaments that ever
all the armies that ever

for all this, briefly
that the birth of Christ was
entrance of God into human
not been known before;
entrance of God as consti-
at the same time a perfect-
and perfectly divine being.
stupendous move on the
two things at least are
First, the essential like-
God and man. Paul quotes
poet as saying, 'For we
to His race;' the first
the Bible declare that man
God's image. The proof
when Jesus lived a life
which can fitly be de-
human life of God.
give us a grander con-
dignity of human nat-
remember that the liv-

ing God found it a fit medium for the manifestation of Himself.

"Second, the incarnation advertises that God has taken hold of our race forever. Love is costly. When we begin to help some one we never know now much it will call for before we are through, and when draft after draft has been made on our generosity we sometimes exclaim, 'I did not know when I started how much I was in for.' God knows perfectly all the centuries of patience and pain to which He committed Himself when He sent Jesus to our world.

"The manger at Bethlehem is the divine declaration that God will never cease until the last human life is filled with Himself and becomes an expression of His own glorious life."

REV. CLYDE SHEPARD.

MT. HOLLYWOOD CONGREGATION

WE CANNOT RECALL THE PAST, BUT THE NEW YEAR OFFERS GREAT OPPORTUNITIES.

"One Year After Another" was the sermon theme of Rev. Clyde Shepard in the Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church yesterday morning. During the course of this sermon he said:

"As we approach the end of the holiday season, the voice of Time seems to say to the forces of life concerning us, 'Let them have one more year.'

"To each one the new year's opportunities are peculiar, depending largely upon what the past has been. Some have passed this twelvemonth under heavy burdens; they have grown weary of the toil and the grind; the old year is to them wheezy and decrepit. They look to the youthful 1916 for a fresh breath and a new chance.

"There are some who have failed miserably in 1915. The record of its days is smeared with stories of sin and shame and sorrow. The face of decency must blush as it considers the doings of the past. Yet even to such the Giver of Life is about to say, 'Another year also.' How wonderful Take it. Take 1916 as it comes to you fresh from the hands of God, and use it as you will. It comes unspotted, unblemished, unhurt.

There are others, who have fought their way nobly through a year's battles; have smiled brightly through the sorrows of a cycle; have kept 365 days unspotted from the blighting taint of selfishness and impurity. Rejoice that there are other battles to win bravely, other sorrows to bear with Godlike strength; other days to be kept pure.

"To all, the coming of the change of dates is the opening of a new door We stand on the threshold of that which our calendars tell us is a different section of time. We need not stop to argue with him who would say that one day is as good as another, and that any day is as good as New Year's for resolution, determination, victory. We know it is not so.

"It is a sort of sad good-by we must say to the old friend, 1915. He takes with him so much of our lives. Good days, bad days; joyous days, sorrowing days; winning days, losing days; but all are days in which we have been a part, in which we have lived; days that have taken a part of our very life-substance and hid it away in the records of the past. We can recall no word of those times.

"But the new year is not so. We can change it all. We can make it what we will. God be praised for a new chance. For months we may use as we should."

RABBI EDGAR MAGNIN.

TEMPLE B'NAI B'RITH.

MEN CAN ACHIEVE SALVATION ONLY WHEN THEY DEMONSTRATE READINESS TO SERVE.

Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, associate rabbi at Temple B'nai B'rith, spoke before his congregation Friday evening on "Lessons of Booker T. Washington's Life." In this address he said:

"Booker T. Washington was a truly great man in the fullest sense of the term. His passing out was a distinct loss, not only to the colored people of America but to the southern whites who truly appreciated his efforts to solve the great problem of the South. His loss is the misfortune of all humankind.

"What man, woman and child imbued with idealism and the love of humanity can fail to feel the force of such a life? What an inspiration to our children must be the biography of this man, who, coming from the humblest people and the last race to feel the benefits of civilization, pulled himself up from slavery by his very boot-straps and demonstrated that the negro when given an opportunity can make good.

"And let it be said to the credit of the South that Booker T. Washington had no more devoted admirers than the southern people. Tuskegee is their pride as well as it was his. Nor did they fail to show their appreciation, when at the great Atlanta exposition Booker T. Washington took the floor by invitation on the opening day and touched the hearts of black and white until the very rafters shook with the applause of all.

"Booker T. Washington taught the gospel of hard work. The beauty and dignity of labor was his message. The colored man can achieve salvation only when he can demonstrate that he is ready to serve. He constantly taught that the world respects those who achieve. The world is looking for those who can do some one thing well. This was his gospel always. And it is message not only for his own people but for all people.

"When I read of his death a few weeks ago, I was deeply grieved. I felt that a great prophet had left the world to return to the bosom of his Maker. The soil has claimed the body of a saint. His spirit will live on, an inspiration to all who shall struggle after him for the welfare of humanity. The seeds which he planted shall bear a goodly fruitage."

REV. CHESTER FERRIS.

PARK CONGREGATIONAL.

THE INCARNATION IS BASED ON LIKENESS OF GOD AND MAN IN MORAL POTENCY AND CHARACTER.

"The Incarnation" was the subject of a sermon by Rev. Chester Ferris in the Park Congregational Church yesterday morning. In this sermon he said:

"We beheld His glory, glory as of the only begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth, which followed from the word being made flesh. That the gods should take upon themselves the form of men was a common belief among the Greeks and Hindus, and to some extent among other ancient peoples. Because of their commanding appearance and power, Paul and Barnabas so excited the Greek crowds that they hailed them as incarnations of Mercury and Jupiter, and the priest came forward to offer them sacrifices as gods.

"Should we then conclude that the Christian interpretation of Jesus is likewise but a superstition, the admiring deification of the man Jesus of Nazareth? Or should we rather conclude that the Greeks and Hindus were groping forward to a profound truth which actually was realized in Jesus Christ?

"That has been the practice of the Christian centuries. Many crude views of the incarnation have been expressed. Yet there are explanations that satisfy the noblest morality, the highest spiritual yearnings, the highest reasonableness. Not that God is crammed into a human body. Not that God inhabits a human life different from Himself in a combination of two wills and two natures.

"The incarnation is based on the likeness of God and man in moral potency and character. This imminent God, this Spirit within all things, that incarnates his vitality in all things alive, then feeling and instinct into the animal creation, the breath of reason into beings human, his moral ideals into saints and heroes, finally incarnates His personality in the man Jesus, in all the fullness that a human being can receive Him.

"In Jesus, the Father is seen and dwells among us. His amazing love touches our lives. God is seen to be wounded for our transgressions; He is in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself.

"There is a vast difference between Jesus as a Jewish peasant dying as a martyr on Calvary, and Jesus Christ who is God with us giving Himself for us on the cross. The one may excite our admiration, but only the latter can save us from sin and despair and bring us into union with God our Father."

REV. RUSSELL F. THRAPP.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

BACK OF OUR MINISTRY THERE MUST BE A LOVING HEART AND PERSONAL SYMPATHY.

At the First Christian Church yesterday morning Rev. Russell F. Thrapp preached on the subject, "The Wonder of the Centuries." His text was Isaiah, ix:6: "His name shall be called wonderful;" also Mark iv:41: "What manner of man is this?" He said in part:

"Isaiah takes the telescope of prophecy and sees a unique character that is to come. He calls Him Wonderful. When He appeared on earth, men were amazed, astonished, and exclaimed, 'What manner of man is this?' So wondered the many happy beneficiaries of His love; so wonder the artists who look to Him for their models, the poets who sing of Him in their masterful oratorios, the philosophers who seek the meaning of the incarnation, and the common people, who heard Him gladly. In all respects He was a unique character, without a parallel among the sons of men.

"Was Jesus great? What did He achieve? He did absolutely nothing in art, literature, science, philosophy, invention, statesmanship, or war, the seven kingdoms in which men have won their crowns, and yet Jesus is great. Jesus was a great man. He was great in personality, character and influence. How He towers above the heads of His contemporaries. There were men of distinction in Palestine. He wa sabove them all as they matched intellects.

"He was wonderful in the purpose of his life. His plans were laid early and never changed. Jesus Christ planned universal empire. He could not and will not fall short of that plan. He bids His disciples to go to the ends of the earth with His gospel.

"He was wonderful as a religious teacher. Confucius and others may have voiced some of the maxims of the Sermon on the Mount, but no one could preach that sermon but Jesus Christ.

"He was wonderful in His sympathy. He had the personal touch which all must have to be effective. One of the touching scenes in 'Ben Hur' is that in which Ben Hur, on his way to the galleys, sinks down exhausted by the wayside in the village of Nazareth. A fair-haired boy in company with the village carpenter saw the plight of the prisoner and his young heart was moved to compassion. He brought cool water from the spring and refreshed the fainting prisoner, stooping over him in loving ministry. Do you wonder when you read of that boy of Nazareth in after years, saying to all the suffering children of men, 'Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest?' Let there be back of our ministry, the throbbing of a loving heart, the touch of personal sympathy.

"Jesus was wonderful in His universality. Other names are local in their influence. He was wonderful in His influence upon men. He will never be surpassed. The cry of the world today is, 'Back to Christ.' To go forward we must go back to Him for leadership."

REV. W. L. Y. DAVIS.

WEST ADAMS METHODIST.

THE SONG OF ANGELS TO SHEPHERDS SPREAD TO THE FARTHERMOST PARTS OF EARTH.

Rev. W. L. Y. Davis preached in the West Adams Methodist Episcopal Church last evening on the subject, "Why was 'Peace on Earth' Sung in a Pasture Instead of in a Palace?" He said in part:

"War is declared by kings; peace is sung by angels.

"What would have been the use of the angels waking up the palace on that Christmas night? The King would have called in his scribes and Pharisees, who would have taken a long time to unroll red tape. What they would have taken months to do the shepherds did by intuition.

"Most folks today would expect the angels to sing in the temple of the advent of heaven's King. It was exceedingly unorthodox and irregular to sing the Christmas oratorio in a sheep pasture. When all things shall be new in heaven, what will the standpatter do? He has never believed in anything new in all his life. His traditions are against it; so is his rheumatism. He likes not the smell of varnish; must is more religious and genteel.

"Angels never seem to feel at home in palaces. They are so seldom invited there. Palace people just call in the army. But angels will set up ladders out in the desert for folks with nothing but a stone for a pillow. Angels will unhinge big gates of prisons for Peters and Pauls. And angels will come and kiss little babies in their sleep and make them smile. If you be in trouble and need them, no barriers can keep angels out. Some have received agents and entertained angels unawares!

"But you cannot coax an angel into a palace, except he be wanted there. Angels are sensitive. But angels are not a bit squeamish about their music. They will sing for almost anybody. They would sooner serenade a squad of shepherds in a pasture than sing for princes in a palace. Simple-hearted folk have always been the favorites of heaven.

"A shepherd left his ninety and nine and went after the one that was lost. And when he had found it, the angels sang in heaven. These must have been the same shepherd angels who sang that Christmas night.

"Mighty movements, like fires, are kindled underneath. While it might seem like a waste of angel breath to sing for uncouth shepherds out in the fields of Bethlehem, yet it worked. The shepherds told the fishers and the fishers told the slaves of Rome. The slaves told the miners of Germany and England. And the miners told the farmers of America. The first cathedrals of our country were but barns.

"The shepherd is not so dull of ear as one might dream. He bowed at the feet of the Good Shepherd."

DR. DAY.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

IF WE BRING OUR TITHES TO GOD HE WILL OPEN THE WINDOWS OF HEAVEN TO US.

The Christmas music at the First Congregational Church yesterday was of unusual beauty and significance rendered by a vested choir of twenty voices, under the direction of G. Haydn Jones. It marked the initial appearance of this new chorus choir, and the splendid rendition of Alexander Matthew's cantata, "The Story of Christmas," was the feature of the evening service. With Prof. Walter F. Skeele at the organ and the assistance of Dr. Ross A. Harris, harpist, the music touched the high mark.

At the morning service the offertory was a beautifully rendered instrumental march and chorus, "From the Eastern Mountains." The Christmas sermon by the pastor, Dr. William Horace Day—"White Gifts for the King"—concerned the conscientious giving of service and substance. He said, in part:

"It is blessed to receive. All have enjoyed the gifts of their friends. It is more blessed to give. We have been even more glad for what we could do for others. But it is most blessed to give gifts to the King. The story of the Wise Men shows what Christmas ought to be. 'And opening their treasures they offered Him gifts.' They worshipped Him by giving of their money, by giving frankincense, the symbol of human service, and bitter myrrh, the symbol of self-sacrifice. Gifts that were white because of hearts loyal to the King, in which they gave self, service and substance. But they began their worship by giving gold.

"Sometimes people complain, 'I never go to church without being importuned to give.' That ought to be true. People often forget that the business of the church is to persuade people to give. There are always a few who are heavy of heart when they are asked to give because they are not able. They will be glad to go to church and not be put to the pain of not giving, but most people who find fault with the giving religion demands do so because they want their religion to be selfish and not sacrificial.

"The Master called upon just such people to give over their great anxieties for food and raiment and to lay up treasure in heaven by giving. It was not a mistake that St. Paul placed the fifteenth chapter and the sixteenth chapter of I Corinthians together. The fifteenth is the great resurrection chapter — a veritable paean of praise—'O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? Thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory;' and immediately following we hear him say: 'Now, concerning the collection.'

"Irresponsible wealth is one of the menaces of American life. We thank God that great men and rich men not a few have arisen above the perils of wealth and their great wealth has become not a moral hazard, but a means to moral power.

"If the Bible is what we believe it to be, an inspired book able to make men wise unto salvation—it will have some great principles clearly developed to meet this very important moral problem of money. We turn its pages and find that it provides exactly what we need. It enunciates four principles. First, the principle of proportionate giving. In the Old Testament a tithe of all increase was demanded. It was considered to belong to Jehovah and not to the individual. In addition to the tenth, both Jew and Christian were to bring offerings of repentance and thanksgiving. Second, systematic giving. For the tithe there were times, and seasons in the Old Testament, particularly at the harvest time. In the New Testament we find we are in another type of civilization where agriculture has given way to commerce and manufacturing, where the village and the country have become the city and the village. St. Paul commands that they should give systematically by laying in store 'on the first day of the week.' Third, individual giving. 'Let each one of you lay by you in store.' I would that every member of the church and every member of a Christian family should be taught to give. And above all, the giving of money should be religious giving. To the glory of God, we often say.

"If Christians would give at least one-tenth of all their income there would be no lack. There are hundreds of young men and women ready to go out in the foreign field, the social settlement, to give their lives to the depressed races and to the unprivileged classes, to do the religious and social work of the world, who would be ready to go could the means for sending them be provided.

"Jesus began His Sermon on the Mount with the promise of the blessed life, for that is what we all desire. In many cases if our lives are unblessed it is not because of riches or poverty, not because of the things we posses, but because of what we give or fail to give. If we bring all the tithes into God's storehouse He will, according to promise, open to us the windows of heaven and pour out upon us a blessing so great that there shall be no room to receive it."

DR. EBY.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN.

TAKE CHRIST OUT OF CHRISTMAS AND IT IS A DEAD AND MEANINGLESS THING.

Dr. John Albert Eby preached in the First United Brethren Church yesterday on "The True Christmas Spirit." His text was Luke ii:14: Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace and good will to men." He said, in part:

"If any one could be expected to be able to properly interpret the true spirit of the Christmas message it would be the angel, who made the announcement to the shepherds and joined with the heavenly chorus of 'Glory to God and peace and good will to men on earth.'

"It has always been one of man's tendencies to prostitute to his own ideals the heavenly ideals revealed to him by his Father in heaven. Even the Christmas idea has not escaped this pollution. How many are there in our own land who really appreciate and practice the true spirit of Christmas? Business men are now comparing the bulk of their trade with that of other years. Promoters use it as a means of advertising. Various clubs and associations take advantage of the occasion to promote their societies and make them popular with the people. Multitudes put financial burdens upon themselves that enslave them for months after the impulses of the season are past.

"What is the true spirit of Christmas? The angels said it was a time to sing praises to God. Christmas is a religious festival. First of all, it belongs to religion. If it is not religious then it is not Christmas. Christmas is a time to glorify God, not men nor associations of men. Take Christ out of Christmas and it is an empty and meaningless day. The school boards of some cities have ordered that every reference to Christ must be taken out of the exercises celebrating Christmas. What is left of the very word Christmas when Christ is subtracted? It is surely a dead and meaningless mass. Shame on the sacreligious hand that would cut Christ out of Christmas. Christmas belongs primarily to the church. The church should make more out of it religiously and less commercially and socially.

"The great keynote of the Christmas song is peace. The spirit of love and peace are the embodiment of the Christmas message of the angel choir. War and discord, malice and hatred, whether it is national or racial or individual, take all the harmony of heaven out of the angels' song. A prayer for peace on earth and good will to men has risen from hundreds of millions of hearts today.

"What does good will to men mean? It means that no one who has the spirit of Christmas will ever raise a hand to take an unfair advantage of any human being on earth. The Christmas spirit gives help, not hate. The Christmas spirit lifts up, not casts down. Mutual interest and helpfulness is the debt we all owe to every human on God's earth.

"It is not a song for Christmas night only. It is the song of the ages, the song of old and young of every race, the song of land and sea, the song of nations and families and schools and churches.

"Blessed is the man who not only sings a Christmas carol, but lives day by day the Christ life. There is no other Christmas than the Christian Christmas. Any thing less than that is no more value than an Indian war dance or an African fire dance."

REV. SCOTT ANDERSON.

SOUTH PARK CHRISTIAN.

CHRIST WAS UNIQUE NOT ONLY IN HIS LIFE AND DEATH BUT IN HIS BIRTH AS WELL.

Rev. Scott Anderson preached in the South Park Christian Church yesterday morning on "The Birth of Jesus." In this sermon's course he said:

"Christ was unique, not only in His life, death, ministry and message, but in His birth as well. Other great men came unheralded, while all of the prophets in Israel had foretold of Jesus's advent. Unlike others He selected His own mother, chose His own birthday and the village in which He would be born. The angels of God came down and announced His birth to the shepherds and sang in honor of this great event. The wise men of the East, guided by a supernatural star, came and worshiped Him. Simeon and Anna, enlightened by the spirit, pronounced Him the hope of Israel. Herod, learning of His birth, feared for his throne and sought the life of the young child. Joseph, warned by an angel in a dream, took this wonderful babe and the honored mother and fled into Egypt. The ancients spoke of 'the seven wonders of the world;' it seems to me, however, that the birth of Christ is the one great wonder of the world, in a class all by itself.

"Then, who is this wonderful person whose birth was attended by so many phenomena and is the outstanding event of all time? There have been two erroneous answers given to this question. One is, that He was only a man, but the best man who ever lived. We cannot account for Him—for His unique birth, perfect life, divine ideals, holy teachings and unparalleled influence over the hearts and lives of men and nations when considered as a mere man. And if He was not who and what He claimed to be, we would not be justified in calling Him good.

"The other unscriptural and mistaken view is that He is God. The first great, fundamental teaching of the Bible is that there is only one God, the Father of all. The doctrine of the Trinity originated in the second century. The word 'trinity' is not found in the Bible. This doctrine is very confusing and leads to many other errors. Jesus was the only begotten Son of God, through whom all things else was made. The word was made flesh, revealed God, died for our sins, and is the Savior of all true believers."

REYNOLD E. BLIGHT.

CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.

THOSE WHO STRIVE TO MAKE THE WORLD BETTER AND NOBLER ARE DOING CHRIST'S WORK.

The Church of the People celebrated yesterday with a special Christmas programme in which Maude Hayter Hartley, soprano; Walter Hastings Olney, baritone; Mrs. W. H. Jamison, pianist; the South Pasadena High School quartette and the Christmas chorus participated. The subject of Reynold E. Blight, the minister, was "The White Christ." He said in part:

"The world is growing better. In spite of war and hatred, in spite of pessimism and non-faith, this Christmastide sees the world farther on the path of progress than ever before. The very worst that can happen is an eddy backward, but the next onward sweeping wave carries mankind upward and forward.

"We worship no dead Savior. Wonderful as was that life that showed itself in love and beauty twenty centuries ago; impressive as was that death upon the lonely cross; convincing as were those words of wisdom and reproof; if this were all, the world would be poor, indeed. The meaning of life would fail.

"Christianity proclaims a Risen Lord, a Triumphant Savior, an Everliving Christ. Through all the centuries that have passed, the White Christ, the Eternal Presence, has accompanied humanity in its struggles, cheering, blessing, encouraging, inspiring. On bloody battlefields where right has clashed with wrong, in weary watches by the bed of pain, in martyr fires where the hero has sealed his faith with his life, in mart and forum where the prophet-reformer has declared the new-found truth, in the laboratory of science where the rapt investigator robs nature of her secrets, wherever men have suffered, striven or searched for truth, we see the White Christ stand.

"They who strive to make the world better, sweeter, purer, nobler, are doing Christ's work and whether they are conscious of it or not, He is by their side aiding and comforting. This is the true lesson of Christmas."

DR. LOCKE.

FIRST METHODIST.

SECRET OF ENLARGING LIFE IS GLORIFICATION OF LIFE'S FAMILIAR THINGS.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke preached in the First Methodist Episcopal Church last evening from the text, "Thou wilt show me the path of life. In thy presence is fullness and joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures forever more." He said, in part:

"There is nothing so common as life, and yet the failures in life, notwithstanding all who have lived in the past, and the multiplied illustrations of those who have dismally and tragically missed the path, follow each other with successive days just as if no one ever before had lived and wilfully made mistakes, and taken the wrong path—and toppled over the precipice. There is a path of life, and its trail is well beaten by the footprints of law.

"The Ten Commandments will never go out of date—nor will the multiplied other decalogues in nature, and ethics, and mechanics. Fire will continue to burn, and cold will freeze, and starvation will suffer, and alcohol will poison, and impurity will defile, and theft will dishonor, and luxury will enervate; and murder will kill, and jail will disgrace, and hate will hurt, no matter how the centuries may increase or what manner of men shall be born, or what may be the gifts or tragedies of wealth and power.

"Notwithstanding all the lessons which history almost brutally seeks to impress it is just as lamentably true today as when the young Samson went down and bartered his towering manhood in Philistia; that "many men employ the first part of life to make the other part miserable."

"We have all the time there is, and no speculator or millionaire can get any corner on the commodity of time. It is time, honored and appropriated which make a life. To kill time is suicide. It will go altogether too quickly at best.

"There is altogether too much fretting over spilt milk. The past is our best instructor. The mistakes of yesterday guide to the victories of today. 'There are no birds in last year's nest.' The little endeavors of yesterday have served their purpose, and new investments of energy must be made today.

"The secret of enlarging life is the glorification of life's common, familiar things. Those who are looking for new thrills each day are like the toper who must have a stronger potion tomorrow. The man who wants to read everything comes back like a wise man and says, 'I think I will never read anything but the commonest books—the Bible, Homer, Dante, Shakespeare and Milton. Life's common things are life's most precious boons. To discharge life's common duties uncommonly well is the secret of a full, fruitful life."

Nearly a Sharpshooter.

[Washington Star:] "How's our marksmanship?" asked the bandit chief.

"Improving," replied the trusty lieutenant. "I tried out a man this morning in a shooting-across-the-border test."

"Did he hit his mark?"

"No. But he came close. He aimed at New Mexico and hit Arizona."

Realizes Slogan.

(Continued from First Page.)

He was carried back and later went to Liverpool, where he was six months in the hospital, but the injury was such that it was found he was unable to march. He was sent back to Canada and there given an honorable discharge.

For three days Mr. Finlay and his comrades lay under shell fire on the battlefield, where he was injured. He said yesterday that this was the most trying experience of his service. He declared that when there was action and movement the men were possessed of a sort of exhilaration and did not seem to think of danger, but waiting with the shells bursting all about was a nerve-wrecking experience.

Mr. Finlay is very modest in relating his experiences, and said that while he is glad that he has given his services to the cause that appealed to him and will never regret it, he has had his fill of war and its horrors and is happy to be safe home again.

Goat Chews Pants into Flame.

[Philadelphia North American:] A goat on the premises of Angelo Constantine at Reading, Pa., set fire to his three-story frame dwelling by chewing a pair of trousers hanging in a rear building, the owner having left a box of matches in a pocket.

The firemen had considerable trouble in putting out the blaze.

The Heavy German Hand.

[Collier's:] The German conquerers are now taking $10,000,000 per month out of Belgium. This is the same, per capita, as taking $125,000,000 per month out of the United States. The national budget of Belgium for 1914 was $100,000,000, of which over $40,000,000 went toward the public debt, and the Germans are not worrying about that. What are the Kaiser's officials doing with that $10,000,000 per month?

Discovered at Last.

[Pittsburgh Gazette-Times:] An Ohio divorce suit brings out the charge that a man's second wife got reports about him from the spirit of his first wife. Now we know what is meant by spirit rapping.

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OUR "EVERY MOON."

The prize for the best contribution to the Midwinter Number of The Times has been awarded to Bertha H. Smith for her brilliant article, "Where Every Moon Is a Harvest Moon." It is a vivid, intelligent and forceful presentation of the marvelous crop-rotations and soil-versatility of Southern California—a picture of the year and its fruits as fine as words can make it. See it in the forthcoming "Midwinter," out January 1.

IN EGYPT'S DEFENSE.

It is claimed that Russia is to crush Persia. While this job is just about Russia's size, it must be recognized that the undertaking has been inspired by orders emanating as far from Petrograd as Tipperary is from Russia.

MORE CEMENT REQUIRED.

In thanking American people for their recent generous assistance the King of the Belgians says that he will never forget this testimony of human solidarity. Oh, yes; human solidarity is all right, or it would be, if it were not for the fact that Europe shoots it to pieces much faster than America can bind it together.

PRESERVING THE FAITH.

One of the big financiers of Pittsburgh made good every dollar of loss to all children who were depositors in an eastern bank that failed. This was a fine piece of philanthropy. It might have been fatal to the saving instinct of a majority of those young people had their first efforts at accumulation been arbitrarily swept away.

HELP AT HAND.

Carranza finds himself much embarrassed in trying to establish a currency system for his country. If possible, he wants to straighten the financial muddle of Mexico without negotiating a foreign loan. In an extremity he might call in the college professor at Johns Hopkins, who lately surrendered his post as financial adviser to the recent republic of China.

KEEP IT UP.

Out of eight notable news items in the summary for the city and Southern California in Saturday morning's Times four of them had to do with automobile fatalities. It has been very clearly demonstrated that there cannot be an instant's let-up in the strict traffic regulations inaugurated by the Los Angeles police two months ago. One of the ordinances on which every man who wears a star should perpetually insist is that which commands every machine to stop to the rear of all street cars at crossings.

EASY TO HANDLE.

China is greatly disappointed in the attitude of Russia, England and Japan over the supposed return to monarchy. It suits these governments better to deal with a big legislature from the provinces, each of which may be actuated either by provincial needs of selfishness, than to treat with a single zealous sovereign. The sad truth is that China as a republic would be easier prey to world politics and greed than China as a monarchy. It is not convincing for the Japanese, the English and the Russians to contend that they are working for the peace of the Orient. A few months of republican government could not have made such a great difference as far as China herself is concerned.

TILLMAN ON BRYAN AND ROOSEVELT.

Senator Ben Tillman of South Carolina enlivened the Senate one day last week with some piquant remarks concerning the clamor of Bryan for unpreparedness, and of Roosevelt for preparedness. The Senator described Bryan as "the evangel of peace at any price," and declared that the ex-Secretary had "lost his usual poise and was simply 'obsessed.'" He said that ex-President Roosevelt, on the other hand, snorts and roars like a veritable Bull of Bashan, poses as the god of war and clamors for a very large standing army and great reserves. He reminds one of the giant in Mother Goose—

"Fe, fi, fo, fum,
I smell the blood of a German man
Be he alive, or be he dead,
I'll grind his bones to make my bread."

CHARITY AND BOOK-KEEPING.

There is a movement to raise a million dollars in the United States as a fund for the care of actors who are sick or in distress. When anybody else is in trouble actors are always ready to give benefits to raise charity funds. The great difficulty in having a large amount of money in organized hands for charity is that so much more of it is spent for book-keeping than is ever used to relieve distress that it looks like miserable economy. If we are not mistaken something like $18,000 out of a total of $31,000 raised in Los Angeles for charity went for book-keeping. Even when our County Board of Supervisors makes an appropriation for business purposes there are anywhere from four sets of vouchers to sixteen sets of entries as records of every tiny purchase. One cannot help asking if a sensible book-keeper at $100 a month could not keep track of every dollar just as well without the waste of all of this printed matter, time and ink. Are the Supervisors afraid of one another, or do they suspect everybody else?

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A PLAGIARIST AND A THIEF.

The next esthetic cowboy that stalks into The Times editorial rooms with a short tale which he wishes to dispose of will be kindly invited to prove that he did not copy it from some well-known writer of fiction.

It is, of course, impossible for an editor to keep the run of all the magazine short-story literature that is published, and when a new writer appears with what seems to be an original narrative something must be trusted to his presumed truth and integrity, and if he possesses neither of these attributes the most careful editor may be "stung" by him.

Early in September Mr. E. H. Hendriksen, who stated that he had a large ranch at Avondale, Ariz., and was connected with the cattle markets there, presented himself to the magazine editor of The Times with a short story which he wished to sell to this influential and widely circulated journal. Mr. Hendriksen looked and talked like the candid bull puncher he claimed to be. He did not have the disheveled locks, the disordered apparel and the "eye in a fine frenzy rolling" of the literary guttersnipe; neither did he present any external indications of being a liar nor a horsethief; and our magazine editor, with that kindly confidence in human nature which is his distinguishing characteristic, accepted Mr. Hendriksen's story and it was printed in The Times Magazine September 18 last under the title of "The Mysterious Stranger on the Train."

It was an exceedingly readable, well written and in many respects original narrative, and there were touches of feminine delicacy about it that made the editor wonder whether some lady friend of the Arizonan had not assisted in the composition, not of the cattleman, but of the story.

Two days after it appeared The Times received a letter from Mrs. Lucy Stone Keller of San Diego, in which she stated that she was the author of "The Mysterious Stranger on the Train;" that she wrote it two years before and sold it to the Frank A. Munsey Company of New York, by whom it was published in September, 1913, in a magazine called The Cavalier, under the title of "The Old Beau," and that she had written the Munsey Company on the subject.

Early in October, 1915, The Times received a communication from the attorneys for the Munsey Company referring to a letter received by them from Mrs. Keller, and inclosing a copy of the magazine containing the story of "The Old Beau."

A comparison of this story with "The Mysterious Stranger on the Train" showed that with a slight change of names and localities the stories are the same, verbatim et literatim, and that beyond all peradventure the story of which Mr. Hendriksen claimed to be the author, and which he sold to The Times Magazine as an original production of his own, was copied bodily from the story written by Mrs. Keller.

Mr. Hendriksen, on being applied to for an explanation, replied, under date of September 28, that he was the author of the story and that the story was nothing more or less than his family history. But he did not explain how Mrs. Keller became acquainted with the facts, nor how it was that she incorporated them in a story two years before he wrote them, nor how it was that when he wrote them he copied her story exactly.

The story written by Mrs. Keller begins as follows:

> "He got on at Omaha, and so did she. The porter was so busy conducting him and his alligator luggage into berth ten that she and the wicker suit case she carried found their way to berth nine by themselves."

The story of which Mr. Hendriksen claimed to be the author begins as follows:

> "He got on at Denver, and so did she. The porter was so busy conducting him and his alligator luggage into berth ten that she and the wicker suit case she carried found their way unaided to berth eleven by themselves."

Incident by incident, paragraph by paragraph, sentence by sentence, the two stories are essentially identical.

As the story in The Cavalier was copyrighted The Times had, through the deception practiced upon it, inadvertently rendered itself liable to an action for damages for invading a copyright. But the Munsey Company courteously consented to waive any proceedings if The Times would publish a statement of how it came to print the story as an original tale written by Mr. Hendricksen, when in truth it was written by Mrs. Keller and printed in The Cavalier two years before.

It is in consonance with this understanding and in justice to Mrs. Keller and to itself that The Times now prints this statement of facts. It is perfectly clear that somebody was a plagiarist, and it was not Mrs. Keller.

The Times does not accuse Mr. Hendriksen of plagiarism. It apprehends that in cribbing Mrs. Keller's story from the eastern magazine he was guilty only of unconscious cerebration, and it is no libel to suggest that he is no more guilty of deliberately and knowingly appropriating the ideas of another and passing them off as his own than would a man be guilty of larceny who should, in a fit of somnambulism, and dreaming that he was freezing, stroll into your front hall and swipe your overcoat, under the erroneous somnambulistic impression that it was his own garment.

Webster defines a plagiarist as "one who plagiarizes or purloins the writings of another and passes them off as his own." A plagiarist differs from a larcenist in that the latter is guilty of "the unlawful taking and carrying away of things personal with intent to deprive the right owner of the same."

There is a tendency among persons who are unaccustomed to draw nice distinctions to regard a plagiarist as being as much of a thief as a larcenist. This is all wrong, for a plagiarist is not a thief, he is only a plagiarist. If you write a story and an ambitious and rapacious scribbler abstracts your manuscript, puts his own name to it as the author, and sells it to an enterprising and widely circulated journal, he has committed the crime of larceny and a cell yawns for him. But if he waits until you have published the story in a distant magazine, and then copies it—making only a few trifling changes in the narrative—affixes his name to it and sells it to a newspaper—The Times Magazine, for instance—as his own, that is not larceny, it is only plagiarism; it is not theft, it is only "literary enterprise," and though he may be "sent to Coventry" for the action, he will not be sent to jail.

Finally, Mr. Hendriksen, on his return from an extended trip East, writes to The Times, on December 13, that unless it will pay him the agreed price for "The Mysterious Stranger on the Train"—which pay was withheld because of the revelations of Mrs. Keller—he will be compelled to turn it over to his lawyer for legal procedure, and he assures The Times beforehand that "the expenses so caused will not be small." . . . Huh!

He doubtless means the expenses to himself will not be small, for The Times will relieve his apprehensions by assuring him that its expenses in defending any lawsuit he may bring will not embarrass it to the extent of compelling it to suspend publication.

The Times, in conclusion, will not refrain from the kindly suggestion that if Mr. Hendriksen shall not be able to find constant and profitable employment as a writer of short stories, or rather, a transcriber of short stories written by other people, he might hire himself out to a dime museum proprietor as an exhibition of a monumental gall.

Next!

THE FORD FIASCO AND DEWEY'S RECOMMENDATION.

The pacificists gasped when they read the newspapers on Christmas morning. They were confronted in one column with the details of the Ford peace fiasco, and in another with the confidential report of our naval board, in which American supremacy on the seas was advocated by Admiral Dewey.

The Ford fiasco is something more than a joke to be laughed at and dismissed with epigrams and clever cartoons. It epitomizes the futility of good intentions, sincerity and nobility of purpose when lacking the ballast of common sense.

Admiral Dewey's recommendation that America shall have a naval power "second to none" is something more than the report of a business agent for the armament trust drumming up trade.

On considering the situation of America as the war in Europe has developed, no American can deny that this country is desperately in need of following the advice of practical, experienced men rather than the effervescent "sincerity" of dreamers who think ethical discussions can turn Mars from his course.

Perhaps Admiral Dewey has made his recommendation stronger than most people will approve of, for what America wants is not a navy or army to dominate the world, but a naval and military force that will adequately protect the country from such ravages as have befallen Belgium, France, Poland and Serbia.

But the advantages of a mighty navy were never in all history so forcibly manifest as today. Wherever Germany's frontiers have been contiguous to those of her enemy she has made smashing onslaughts and gained territory. But the paths of the sea are closed.

England's naval strength has been such that she has seen fit to change arbitrarily the law of contraband and to seize ships and cargoes of neutrals. By the recent revelations of Consul-General Skinner we learned that England, by right of her undisputed sea power, was able to and did declare contraband the goods of neutral countries which her own merchants were exporting. American exporters in New York have been compelled to place themselves under the supervision of English merchants and to agree not to try to sell goods, except where and to whom the English merchants shall specify.

A big navy and a big army give prestige to diplomats and statesmen. Without the naval and military strength to back them up, diplomats must beg or bluff for their points, and these points are usually either the rights or advantages of their countrymen. Most nations are honestly considerate when their own interests are not vitally concerned; but in times of war they are likely to be as ruthless with the rights of neutrals as they dare, and they dare be very ruthless with the lives and property of neutrals who are in a position to do nothing more than complain.

Thus has America suffered in a state of neutrality. If we ourselves were thrown into a war, especially if we continue to hearken to the policies of Henry Ford and Mr. Bryan, the country would be in a deplorable plight. Our navy is perhaps as good per ship as any in the world, but it is the smallest in the world in ratio to the sea coast to defend. That is, it is the smallest of the first-class powers.

And it is stupidity to place against the advice of such men as George Dewey, William H. Taft, Leonard Wood—men experienced in state craft and military affairs, who urge the necessity of protection—the urgings of such men as Bryan and Ford—Ford, who sought to establish world peace and whose own little peace party ended in wrangling and quarrels; and Bryan, whose knowledge of naval affairs is so slight that while Secretary of State he issued a formal invitation asking the Swiss navy to visit America!

MEXICAN CONCESSIONS AND MEXICAN BANKS.

All acts, contracts and concessions of the Huerta and Conventionists governments in Mexico have been formally nullified by President Carranza and their holders notified that it would be necessary for them to make new applications "exactly as though no such concessions had heretofore existed."

The general banking law of Mexico provides that the cash balance in each bank must never come below the half of the value of its notes in circulation added to the amount of deposits returnable on sight or on two or three days' notice or less, and that no bank shall be authorized to issue notes of a greater amount than three times its paid-up capital.

That seems to mean that with $1,000,000 capital a bank may issue $3,000,000 of notes, of which it may loan one-half, but must keep the other half on hand to pay depositors.

That, when you cipher it down, means that a Mexican bank with $1,000,000 capital can loan $3,000,000. The bank first draws interest on its $1,000,000 capital, and next draws interest on $1,500,000 of the $3,000,000 of notes which it issues, and lastly, draws interest on $1,500,000 of its depositors' money, which is secured by that amount of its own promises to pay. In brief, on its actual capital of $1,000,000 it draws interest on $4,000,000. Like the old Yankee capitalist, it "lives on the interest of what it owes."

Borrowing Time.

[Chicago News:] "Is your mamma at home?" asked a caller of five-year-old Lola, who answered the bell.

"No, ma'am," answered the small miss. "She went out to get some time."

"To get some time!" echoed the caller.

"Yes, ma'am," replied Lola. "She said she was going over to one of the neighbors for a minute."

New Pet Names.

[New Haven Journal-Courier:] No matter what the dictionaries say, there is nothing obscure about what the colonel meant when he called President Wilson "a Byzantine logothete." He meant that the President is a decorative phrase-maker. That is better than being called an adverb.

OUR BOYS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

What sort of boy do we really want to raise? The average mother and lady teacher seems to have a definite idea of the virtues to be encouraged. If they were entirely successful in their training we should have boys that answered to this description:

"He is such a nice boy. He always washes his hands and face, and shudders at the sight of dirt. He only loves beautiful things; he will gaze ecstatically at the school pictures for hours. He never fights. Directly a fight is brewing he goes and tells mamma or teacher. He dreads pain and is very careful never to hurt himself. He never risks his health, is always careful to run in and change his shoes when his feet are wet, never slips off without his sweater on a cold day. He is inspired with a proper dread of catching cold. He is very particular about his companions and refuses to consort with vulgar children. He never uses slang, but speaks in correct English and a soft voice. He never tears his clothes. He never embarrasses one with awkward questions. He has a perfect passion for his nail brush and his tooth brush and his brush and comb. If any horrid boy is rough and rude he never retaliates, but reports the matter with quiet dignity to mother. He is never unpleasantly curious, never learns any vulgar things he ought not to, just absorbs nice respectable knowledge. He never plays football, because it is rough and he might get hurt. But he has a splendid idea of the importance of his masculinity and makes amusingly disparaging remarks about 'girls.' When he was 5 he was so cute. He made the cunningest remarks and patronized his parents deliciously. When he was 10 he was commendably silent and gave them implicit obedience. He always told the truth to his parents, but quite understood that there were polite little social lies that it was necessary to tell the neighbors. In fact, he was a thoroughly good boy."

It seems a very beautiful ideal. What a superb race of husbands and fathers such boys should make! For, of course, they would necessarily add plentiful money-making to their other virtues when they grew up. And they would always fall in love with strictly "nice" girls; socially satisfactory, of course, and preferably beautiful, his love of the beautiful having been nicely cultivated by those school pictures.

He would be a stern pacificist, in the full knowledge that he was not raised to be a soldier. And have a proper horror of infectious diseases and germs, and trust hopefully that the proper authorities were handling these matters efficiently.

But, of course, if the necessity ever arose—God forbid!—he would be very brave. He would be too proud to fight, of course, but he would write to the papers about it. And he would know how to vote. And if ever his country was plunged into war, forced into it, like all those unfortunate European nations, he would be shocked. He would say so. He would even mildly blaspheme his government. He might even feel compelled to make some recruiting speeches; he would realize that it was the duty of some of these vulgar, muscular chaps to get out and fight. He would be annoyed about the war taxes. He would write to the papers about those. And if his house was shelled over his head, if his city was laid to waste (oh, well, that sort of thing could never happen to this country, of course—but just supposing) he would—ah, well, just what would he do? Doubtless thank God that he had been properly brought up, with a wholesome fear of pain and discomfort, and murmur something about this patriotism being all rot, after all, one government was as good as another.

Yet in spite of this ideal, in spite of the careful training of mammas and teachers, there seems to be a subtle preference for vulgar strength and physical prowess in the country. Nice girls seem to have a word that sounds like "sissy" in their vocabulary; writers like Ellis Parker Butler have a way of making another sort of a boy sound quite attractive. Somewhere, somehow, the world does not seem to practice what it preaches. It endeavors to rear one kind of a boy and then gives its admiration to quite another kind. A dirt-loving little rascal, with insatiable curiosity, a vulgar penchant for fighting his own battles and only confessing them reluctantly to inquiring persons, with a stanch refusal to incriminate the enemy; a fellow who seems to like getting hurt, who scorns to fear a measly germ of a cold in the head; who revels in awful risks and grins delightedly when he has barely escaped with his life; an adventurous, reckless fellow, who leaves home comforts and clean shirts for expeditions to wild countries and north poles; a frank beggar, who for the life of him can't see the difference between telling the truth to mother and telling the truth to the neighbors.

And the modern lover! It is wholly regrettable, but alas! the fierce, dominating, "The devil take you, I tell you you are mine, woman," style seems to be having a dreadful vogue. Read the lady novelists. What can they be thinking of?

And the aviators that go up and risk their fool lives for a sensation, an idea—how the public adores them! The men who return from their safe retreat in America to voluntarily assist their home country in the ghastly war, when they could have stayed here in safety without reproach—each one of them a hero to the little circle of friends who know him, while an acknowledged idiot according to common sense.

What's the matter with us? Are we deliberately humbugging ourselves? What sort of a boy do we really want to raise?

Noted Hatracks.

[New York World:] Accepting appointment as chairman of the Public Service Commission for this district, Oscar S. Straus, referring to his previous official experience, said: "I have been a kind of public hatrack in many public movements." This is a happy expression which recalls other days. When Abraham Lincoln was first inaugurated as President, Stephen A. Douglas was at his side and held his hat. Some people referred to him scornfully as a hatrack, but he made that article of furniture glorious in American history, and Mr. Straus does not demean himself by the association of ideas. Hatracks mean a good deal in politics at times.

Irate Individual (hit by golf ball:) Hey! This will cost you $10! Golfer: Didn't you hear me say "Fore"? Irate Individual: Well, we'll call it four then, spot cash.—[Yale Record.

"A good name is more to be desired than great riches," quoted the Parlor Philosopher. "Still," mused the Mere Man, "great riches will keep a fellow out of jail more successfully."—[Life.

Pen Points By the S

By the way, what is The Hague
and what is its postoffice address?

Are the girls all set to do the
proposing? It will soon be in our

Nobody has as yet succeeded in
a mansion out of bungalow
always shy.

A medical authority says
coming into popularity as a food."
does he mean, "fast"?

It is now proposed to add to the
tractions by having a baby show.
to be a howling success.

The American Minister to
return to that country as
Germans have declared no

The report that wood is used
parts of Germany as a food is
ly new. There is nothing better
board.

Gen. Goethals says the Panama
be open to the commerce of the
in the new year, and what Gen.
says goes.

When we get right down to
little if anything ever going
and when the women get onto
be trouble.

There ought to be some
in the Congressional Record
the managing editor takes
opportunities.

The second-hand motor car
added to the other things
into the world. But they are
man can avoid.

There are so many men
what ought to be done, and
And they are office-holders—
terms have expired.

There will be no move to
pines at this session of Congress
ought to be an end of the
about quitting them.

A Missouri woman, weighing
was so big that they could
into the county jail. The
always were inadequate.

So closely does the censor
news that not a single line
abouts of the Ahkoond of
to leak out to the world.

Of course that Democratic
made good—but it will come
cratic Congress again frisking
the people of the country.

But Henry Ford is not the
the peace party who is
Among motor manufacturers
great political economist.

If it were possible to
would become town bores
there would not be so much
Chicago baby extermination

It is claimed that it costs
initiated into a new business
sume that when it is some
ness, the expense is much

With the laying of
Democratic Congress, the
cording Angel who keeps
will be compelled to work

Youths insist upon being
must do one of two things
to occupy the time of their
mit their children to find

There were so many
in a New York building
thought they felt the
sibly; dancing has broken

Among the holiday books
note "Perennial Mycelium
Peronosporaceae Related
Infestans," issued by the
Agriculture.

Claude Eclaire Kitchin,
of the House, declares
no Desperate Desmond
Kitchin appears to have
regulated kitchens do.

PEACE ON EARTH.

"Peace on earth!" Dear God,
that men make
Of those sweet words the
spake.
"Good will toward men!" Oh,
them swell
The devil-chorus of the imps

"Peace on earth!" The eager
Their lust for blood above the
"Peace, sweet peace!" the
blare;
And why they kill men know
care.

"Peace on earth!" The peasant
A dawning wonder in his
And in each stabbing pain,
breath,
He finds no solace save a

"Good will toward men!" Above
dent yell
Of charging hosts and scream
shell
There rises on the flame-torn
The swelling chorus of the Hymn

"Peace on earth!" Can
impart
A healing balm to stricken
When, having given of her all,
That which she gave is
crows.

"Peace on earth!" Can war
cries
Of little, trustful children,
eyes,
In mute appeal from hunger,
That sanction war, and yet a

"Good will toward men!" Again
crown
Upon that noble brow is pressed
Each death a burning spear
side;
And on the cross bleeds Christ
cified.

ORRIN E.

Victorville, Cal.

XXXVth YEAR.
MAJESTIC THEATER
EXTENDED
BILLIE BUR
WITH SPECIAL
Mack
Greates
Crooked
With Fred Mac
A Ser
MOROSCO—
California's
Oliver Mor
Bird of
LAST
Hear Prices
URBANK THEATER—
Tonite 8:15—All
Florence
KICK
THE BEST OF VAUDEVIL
Orphe
Laura Nel
EDUARDO & EL
"GENERAL" E
THE LEIGH
LEW HAW
Eddie—CONRAD & C
REINE DA
THE FIVE ANNA
Two Complete Shows New
MILLER'S "DEST
THE
"Vampire Woman's
N BROADWAY Opp. City Hall Old Boston Store
Los Angeles INDOOR C

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

The Times
LOS ANGELES

XXXV^TH YEAR. MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27, 1915.—4 PAGES. PART III.

Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

MAJESTIC THEATER— BROADWAY NEAR NINTH MAIN 7005; F1133
TRIANGLE PLAYS
EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT of
BILLIE BURKE in "PEGGY"
WITH SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
Beginning Tonight at 8:15
Mack Sennett's
Greatest Comedy
Crooked to the End
With Fred Mace and Anna Luther
A Sensation
10c, 15c 15c Loges 3 to 5 50c each Reserve Now
4 Shows Daily Including Today 11:30, 2, 4:30, 8:15 Reserve Now

MOROSCO— Good Bye Week
BROADWAY, NEAR 8TH. MAIN 271, A5343.
California's Favorite Drama
TONIGHT, 8:15.
Oliver Morosco Proffers
The Most talked of play of the century. Succes of successes
The Bird of Paradise
LAST TIMES
TO
Hear The Hawaiian Singers and Players
See The Wonderful Volcano Scene
Prices Nites—New Year's Mat. 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
Popular Mat. Wed. Best Seats $1.00

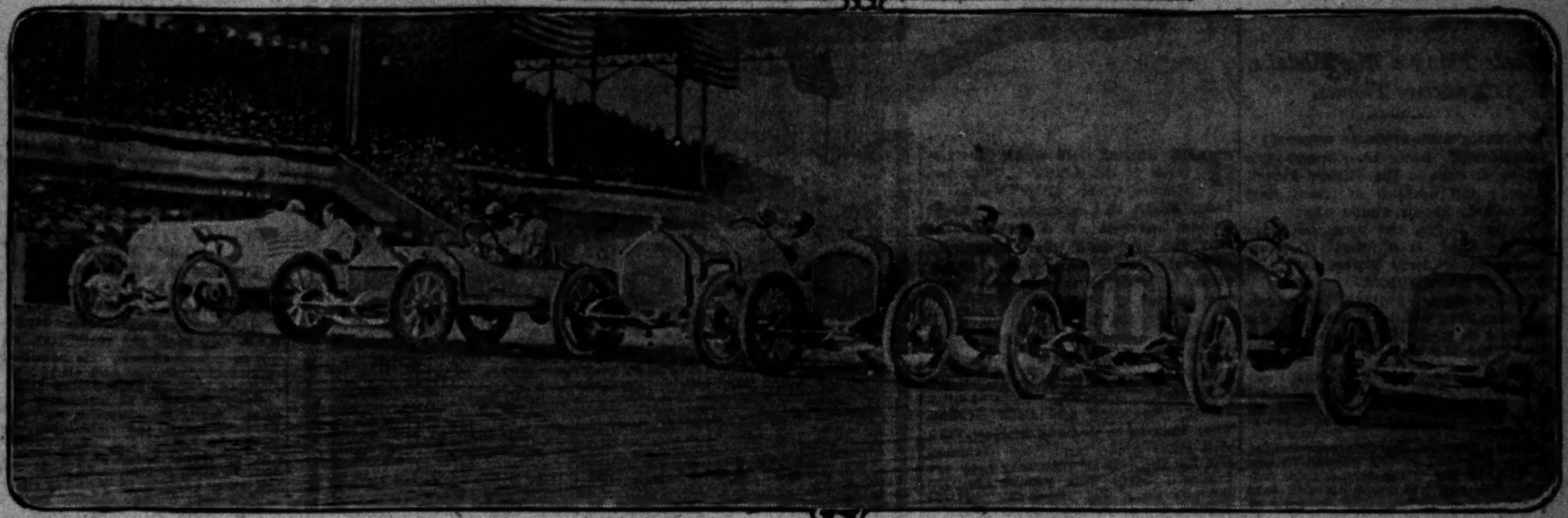
BURBANK THEATER— Main, Near 6th. F1270 Main 1270
Tonite 8:15—All New Year's Week
Florence Rockwell
AND THE OLIVER MOROSCO COMPANY IN THE SEASON'S BIGGEST DRAMA
"KICK IN"
BY WILLARD MACK.
THE MOST SUBSTANTIAL DRAMATIC SUCCESS OF LAST YEAR IN NEW YORK AND THE BEST DRAMA IN LOS ANGELES THIS SEASON. THOROUGHLY ENJOYED BY 3000 PEOPLE HERE YESTERDAY. USUAL PRICES, 25-50-75c. BARGAIN MATS. THURSDAY AND NEW YEAR'S, 25-50c. RESERVE NOW FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE.

THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE—
Every Night at 8, 10-25-50-75c; boxes $1. Mat. at 2 DAILY, 10-25-50c; boxes 75c. Except Saturday and Holiday Matinees.
Orpheum
BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY.
Laura Nelson Hall
And Company in "DEMI-TASSE"
EDUARDO & ELIZA CANSINO
Dancers to His Majesty Alphonso XIII and Royal Court of Spain
"GENERAL" ED. LAVINE
The Man Who Has "Soldiered" All His Life
THE LEIGHTONS
Comedy, Singing, Talking and Dancing, in "The Party of the Second Part"
LEW HAWKINS
The Chesterfield of Minstrelsy
Eddie—CONRAD & CONRAD—Birdie
In a Vaudeville Classic
REINE DAVIES
Fascinating Comedienne in Songs That Sparkle
THE FIVE ANNAPOLIS BOYS
The Kings of Harmony
Orchestra Concerts 2 and 8 p.m. Pathe Twice a Week News Views.
Two Complete Shows New Year's Eve, Dec. 31
Please Designate Which in Buying Seats Now Selling

MILLER'S— 8. MAIN ST. Photoplays
"DESTRUCTION"
WITH
THEDA BARA
The "Vampire Woman's" Greatest Picture
SHOWS AT 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:40 AND 9:15 P.M.

BROADWAY Opp. City Hall Old Boston Store
Los Angeles Prosperity
INDOOR CARNIVAL
FREE DANCING, ACTS, CIRCUS MENAGERIE.
Admission 10c Children Free.

PULLEN BREEZES IN AHEAD IN DISTANCE EVENT.



One Fast Lap.

OLDFIELD'S CHRISTIE IN SPEEDY MILE AT ASCOT.

Eddie Pullen Wins the Feature Event of Fifty Miles by Going Distance Without a Stop — Tire Trouble Puts Barney Out of the Running — Parsons Shows Speed in the Fifteen-mile Free-for-all.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

PILOTING his big red Mercer with the even methodical gait of a guy sawing wood, but a good deal faster, Eddie Pullen captured first money in the fifty-mile free-for-all at Ascot Park yesterday.

Not once did Pullen pause to change his tires, examine the internal organs of his machine or take a chew. He simply sat there on the hurricane deck, calm and collected as could be, and wore mile after mile off the schedule without as much as a quiver, while the remainder of the drivers, a majority of their machines contracting various disorders, vainly strove to catch up.

Eddie's time was 58m., 32 2-5s., and was not made under great pressure. J. Parsons, in a Stutz, winner of the fifteen-mile event, finished second to Pullen and only ten seconds astern, with Cliff Durant, in his Special, third, and the remainder of the gasoline gladiators watching the finish from the pits. They had already seen their own finish, and wanted to see the finish of the others. Parsons also drove a consistent race, and like Pullen did not loiter to change tires, ask the time of day or gossip with his friends at the ringside.

SHOWS SPEED.

In winning the semi-windup, Parsons plowed off the fifteen miles in 14m., 54 4-5s., which is better than a mile a minute, and fast enough for all practical purposes. Few business men, motoring down to their offices in the morning, would care to go much faster than that. Parsons assumed the lead in the second lap, and at no time could he be induced to relinquish it. Parsons's achievement in not stopping even once in either the fifteen or fifty-mile events was the best of any of the chauffeurs participating. Pullen might have done as well, but he didn't have the chance as he wasn't mixed up in the fifteen-mile skirmish.

A FLIVVER.

The ten-mile race, or curtain-raiser, proved to be more or less of a flivver, only two of the four entrants toeing the scratch. One of these was a Chevrolet, with George Hill at the helm, and F. Elliott in a special edition of the Ford.

This particular Ford was painted a bright vermillion, and looked like a red spider chasing around the track. Elliott managed to get a good response out of his steed for four laps. In the fifth, the Chevrolet got up steam and assumed the lead, whereupon the Ford dropped further and further to the rear, sort of peacefullike, and finally quit the trenches in the ninth lap.

There was a large and giddy throng out to view the doings. Some estimated it at 12,000, and others, who are more imaginative, lumped the crowd at 18,000. Either figure suits us. What care we for a few thousand paid patrons, more or less?

RAH FOR AL.

Al G. Waddell, western representative of the American Automobile Association, presided over the festivities in an able and urbane manner.

We made the important discovery that automobile races are responsible for the high cost of living. Hot dogs were quoted at 10 cents each inside the park. That is just double the price demanded for hot dogs any place else in the world. It is hard to see how the Governor can do anything less than appoint a Hot Dog Commission to regulate the traffic in this form of sausage. When everything else is regulated, why discriminate in favor of the hot dog captains of industry. Is it right that these men should go on piling up wealth at the expense of a hot-dog-loving public? Open-air eating should not be discouraged in this manner.

BARNEY SHINES.

The fastest time turned during the happy afternoon was by Barney Oldfield in the front-drive Christie. Barney battered off an exhibition mile in forty-nine and two-fifth seconds, which is said to be a record for Ascot. The Christie is the low-brow of the automobile world. It is a surly piece of mechanism, built close to the ground, threatening in mien, and apparently with a grudge against the world in general.

There is power, ominous power, in every line and action. With the strength to draw a freight train, that strength is developed and applied with a view solely to speed. Imagine something with the weight and compact build of a rhinoceros, the disposition of a broncho and the speed of a derby winner multiplied several times, and you have a fair mind picture of the animal which Oldfield rode around the track yesterday.

TOUGH STEED.

The Christie does not respond to the pressure on a button. Neither can it be cranked. With all its strength, it cannot start of its own power. Lumbering, and apparently helpless under its own weight, it must be assisted into action. It was towed down the track by another machine, much as a tug would tow a battleship down a narrow harbor, fearful that it might ram some near by craft. Suddenly the Christie came to life. First a spiteful sputter, then an ominous roar and a ponderous shudder shook this mass of steel. Oldfield cast off the cable, and he was alone with this mechanical mastodon—this modern juggernaut.

Once around the track, and the Christie was off for the record. At times it seemed to go by leaps and bounds—almost volcanic in its energy. In it was some hidden power that the drive dare not unbridle. Barney lacks a lot of being a weakling, but part of the way he bobbed around on his seat like a cork, and it seemed that the steering wheel would be wrenched from his hands.

SCARED.

One could but fear that the blamed thing would throw him, and then run wild over the fence of the earth and devastate the civilized world. The best way that we can figure to finish this war would be for one side or the other to turn loose a few Christie's and let them do the killing and maiming.

The free-for-all brought out a field of starters as follows, to wit: Pullen, Mercer; Oldfield, Mercer; Tetzlaff, Mercer; Lewis, Duesenberg; Parsons, Stutz, and Durant, Special. Three of them were there at the finish. There were so many Mercers lined up, that the race at the start looked like a Mercer family reunion. It didn't look quite so much that way at the finish.

They say that Pullen prior to yesterday was a stranger to mile tracks. That being the case, it must be admitted that he did very well, and that there is a future for him.

DROP OUT.

The only thing that took the sap out of the race was that he didn't have enough competition all the way. Tetzlaff went out early; Barney gave it up after two explosions in the rear tires. Lewis was forced to retire and Parsons was left as the only real competitor.

After a bit of preliminary sneezing and snorting, the official starter gave them the finger and six perfectly good racing cars proceeded to engage in agriculture and plow up the track. The track stood the strain as well as could be expected for several laps, but

(Continued on Third Page.)

RESULTS AT ASCOT PARK.

TEN MILE RACE.

Chevrolet, George Hill, first; Ford, F. Elliott, second. Time, 11 min. 1 sec.

FIFTEEN MILE RACE.

Stutz, Parsons, first; Duesenberg, Lewis, second; Stutz, Goode, third; Special, Durant, fourth; Romano, Lentz, fifth. Time, 14 min. 54 4-5 sec.

FIFTY MILE RACE.

Mercer, Pullen, first; Stutz, Parsons, second; Special, Durant, third. Time, 58 min. 32 2-5 sec.

EXHIBITION MILE.

Barney Oldfield in Christie. Time, 49 2-5 sec.

Slam, Bang!

SANTA CLARA PLAYS TONIGHT.

TO MEET CLUBMEN IN GAME OF BASKETBALL.

L.A.A.C. Depends on Brandstetner and Williams to do the Winning. These Two Husky Full-backs are to Play Guard Positions and Figure on Spilling Saints.

The Santa Clara College basketball team is to play the L.A.A.C. five on the latter's courts tonight. It must be said to the credit of the clubmen that they fully expect to win. The reputation of the Saints, the general opinion of their friends, the speed of the invaders have failed utterly to shake their confidence.

The two full-backs of the club football team are the reasons for this astounding confidence on the day of the battle. Brandstetner and Williams are going to play the guard positions. Brandy was a sensation a few years ago while playing for the Y.M.C.A. That was before he went to Occidental and gave up playing basketball. Williams played for four years at Cornell. He brings from there a reputation of being a humdinger. He has also been fortunate enough to live up to that reputation here.

The Saints are short, stocky fellows, built close to the ground and but like a ton of brick when they bump one. The clubmen figure that their two football huskies, with their speed, weight, endurance and natural basketball ability will be able to put a dent or two in the Saint machine. If these two full-backs make good there will be nothing for the Saints to do but count the clubmen's score. Little "Red" Wilson is all over the court, shoots baskets from any angle, on his feet or on his head. The clubmen figure no guard can stop him.

The Saints figure that the southern teams are going to be easy victims. Their men have achievements behind them. The teams will line up as follows:

L.A.A.C.		Santa Clara.
Blair	Forward	Diaz
Wilson	Forward	Connor
Perrin	Center	Bastie
Brandstetner	Guard	Mulholland
Williams	Guard	Bensberg

FORMER CHAMP IN PASADENA.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Dec. 26.—Frederick Herreshoff of New York, at one time the amateur golf champion of the United States, arrived at the Hotel Raymond yesterday with Mrs. Herreshoff. As there is nothing about golf which Mr. Herreshoff doesn't know, it is expected that some of the best players in California will be seeking him here to try out the game on the Raymond golf links.

So They Say.

SOMERS STILL TO BE OWNER.

Special Meeting Called by Ban Johnson.

To Settle the Affairs of Cleveland Club.

Some Talk Still of Federals Buying It.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 26.—Cleveland will have a ball team next year, and a good one at that. Charles W. Somers, who went on the financial rocks a year ago, will probably continue as owner if the plans already on foot pan out. Should the present head of the club be unable to carry the burden himself he will get help, unless the Bankers' Committee which is now handling Somers's affairs kicks over the traces.

TRAP ALL SET.

A meeting of the American League owners has been called at Cleveland for Wednesday. The owners will be asked to sanction the plan worked out by President Johnson of the American League if it should be necessary for the magnates to dig down into their jeans for the time being.

President Johnson will have everything ready for the approval or rejection by Tuesday night. The reorganization plans also call for the transfer of the American association club in Cleveland, owned by Mr. Somers. The team is likely to land in Toledo and Roger Bresnahan will be given a chance to buy it. If the former Cub manager is unable or unwilling to swing the deal the team will be turned over to other parties but it will not find an asylum in Cleveland next season.

EXPECT END.

"We expect to have everything straightened out this week," said President Johnson tonight. "I hope that we can make an equitable arrangement with the Bankers' Committee and that Somers will be able to continue as president. He is a good man to have in the game and, as his financial affairs are beginning to look up, he may be able to swing it. It should not take long to wind up the affair and it will be a short meeting."

The talk of one of the Federal League magnates getting the club has not ceased and there is still a chance for Harry F. Sinclair of Tulsa or Edward Gwinner of Pittsburgh to cut in. Gwinner, it seems, has soured on the game, so if any Federal Leaguer should wish to continue in the game it would likely be Sinclair.

AZUSA IS EASY FOR FULLERTON.

OLMSTED, DEMON PITCHER, IS EASY FOR THE WINNERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FULLERTON, Dec. 26.—Fullerton spanked Azusa this afternoon by 19 to 2. The local fans want to know why in heaven's name some team cannot come here that knows how to play ball. Olmstead, Azusa's pitcher, fanned out twenty men in Los Angeles last Sunday and today went all to pieces here. Why, oh why? However, the fans are promised a real game next Saturday. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Azusa	2	4	3
Fullerton	19	18	1

Batteries—Olmstead and Lemon; Abbot, Hood and Callan.

Summary:—Home runs, Miller and Defty. Three base hits, Miller and Buss, Callan, two. Two-base hits, Buss, Callan, two, Ayres and Defty.

Out at Ascot.

Below is Eddie Pullen, winner of the 50-mile invitation race. At the top is the start of the 15-mile free-for-all. The cars from left to right are, Gordon Special, Romano, Stutz, Durant Special, Duesenberg and Stutz (Parsons.) In the center is the start of the 50-mile main event. From left to right the cars are, Durant Special (3;) Stutz, Parsons (2;) Duesenberg, Lewis, Mercer, Tetzlaff; Mercer, Pullen (1) and Mercer, Oldfield (4.)

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN ONCE AGAIN.

END WINTER LEAGUE SEASON WITH VICTORY OVER PANTAGES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 26.—Rube Foster's American Giants defeated Pantages here this afternoon, 3 to 2, making four straight wins for the Chicago colored boys in two weeks. This game will probably mark the close of the Winter League this season. San Diego's two tallies came in the first inning, due to wildness of Williams, who walked four men, forcing two runners over the plate. Heavy hitting in the pinches was responsible for the Giants' runs, who rang the bell in the second, sixth and eight. Lloyd tripled in the second and scored on an infield out. In the sixth, Hill's double and Duncan's single gave them another and Duncan's double with Hosp's error won the game in the eighth. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Giants	3	5	2
Pantages	2	7	1

Batteries—Williams and Petway; Chech and Roche.

SWIMMERS SIGN UP FOR PLUNGE.

The list of names of prospective sea-nymphs for the Los Angeles Athletic Club New Year's Day plunge is rapidly growing. Not only will all the demon paddlers of the club swimming team be among those present, but practically the entire membership of the club will be there with their abbreviated swimming suits.

Les Henry is throwing open the bath-house to all residents of the beach cities during the morning and it is expected that there will be several hundred swimmers ready to face the clinking movie cameras on New Year's morning.

Big Home Talent Tennis Meet Commences Today On Virginia Courts at Beac

Some Mix-up.

BURNS SAYS SCRAP IS OFF.

Fulton to Appear for Bout and Claim Title.

Willard Promises to Box Fred First.

Whole Thing a Big Mistake, Andrews Thinks.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Everybody's talking at once in the Willard-Fulton wrangle and making so much stew that nobody knows what's what.

Tommy Burns, the promoter, says that the fight is off, that the New Orleans papers want Moran instead of Fulton to meet Willard.

Mike Collins, Fulton's manager, says that Fred will be in New Orleans March 4 to meet Willard and that if the champ is not there the title will be claimed.

Jess Willard, the champion, assures Fulton that regardless of what New Orleans does, he will meet no other opponent until he takes a crack at Fulton.

Tom Ardrews, Burns's representative in Milwaukee, has offered to put up $25,000 for a ten-round fight between the two heavyweights and says that Burns is making the mistake of his life.

Fulton, the challenger, is dumbfounded and doesn't seem to know what is happening.

Juarez is reported as having offered $30,000 for the scrap.

Tia Juana and Denver are still to be heard from.

Those are the simple facts in the case. Unravel them for yourself. On the face of the affair it looks like a dandy time for Willard, Burns and Fulton to get together and talk matters over. There certainly seems to be a misunderstanding somewhere.

The fact remains that while each of the fighters has posted $2500 as an evidence of good faith, the promoters have not yet put up a red cent. It looks very much like somebody was trying to crawl out from under a bad deal and succeeding mighty well.

Busy.

MANUAL TRACK IS IMPROVED.

TOILERS EXPECT TO HANG UP SOME RECORDS.

New Drainage System to be Put in Which will Keep Water from Getting Near Cinders—Entire Surface to be Raised so Rains Cannot Flood Grounds.

Although last week was a holiday at the high schools, all was not quiet at Manual Arts. The Artisan school board has appropriated $100 for the improvement of the quarter-mile track, and as a result, the contractor has been busy all week in improving the entire track. The biggest feature in the improvement is the raising of the entire track in order that it will be higher than the football field and the basketball courts. This was made necessary in order that track work may go on during the wet season. During the last season the track was lower than the rest of the ground and the standing water made it impossible to do any work during the wet season.

Another feature that will aid immensely is the fact that the Board of Education has promised money enough to put in a concrete drainage system on the inside of the track so as to get rid of all the water. When this track is fixed up it will give the Toilers one of the fastest tracks in the south and will give them a much better chance to hang up some new records during the coming season.

JAPANESE ARE POUNDED, 18-7.

SANJI IS HIT ALL OVER LOT BY MERCHANTS AT HARBOR.

The San Pedro Merchants didn't do a thing to the L. A. Japanese ball tossers except wallop the daylight out of them down at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday. The final score was something like 18 to 6. Sanji, the little Japanese wonder twirler, was pounded for twenty-six hits. Cummings just tossed the ball up with a laugh. He didn't put much on the ball because there was no use. The Score:

	R.	H.	E.
L. A. Japanese	7	16	3
San Pedro Merchants ..	18	26	2

Batteries—Sanji and Inone; Cummings and Duncan.

EASTERN CLUB IS AFTER HIM.

KIRKPATRICK HAS A NARROW ESCAPE FROM BEING SIGNED UP.

Harry Kirkpatrick, graduate manager at Occidental College, is rapidly becoming famous. Christmas Day they had a ball game between an Alhambra team and Desmonds, the game being won by the later, despite a marvelous display of shortstopping by H. K.

Harry hadn't ducked under a shower after the game before an excited individual shoved a contract from the New England League in his hand and asked him to sign it. It called for a couple of hundred a month and expenses. Having decided to become a business man, Harry wiped away a tear and refused to sign.

Newark, N. J., is to have a show some time in February, probably shortly following the New York show. It will be staged under auspices of the New Jersey Automobile Trade Association in connection with the Municipal Committees arranging for the festivities planned for the 250th anniversary of the city.

TENNIS STARS ARE INFORMED THAT THEY ARE NOT WANTED.

THE annual mid-winter tournament of the Southern California Tennis Club, which begins at Long Beach this morning, is unique among tourneys. It is probably the only one ever held where players of national reputations were plainly given to understand that they were not wanted.

NOT WANTED.

This tournament is dedicated to home talent and to the under dog. San Francisco is to keep her Willie Johnstons, Maurice McLoughlins, Johnny Strachans and Peck Griffins. They may be in demand in New York and other places and here at times, but for the rest of this year they are tabooed. Even Tom Bundy, Simpson Sinsabaugh, Nat Browne, Claude Wayne and Cliff Herd are on the list of the uninvited. In other words the fellows that have been going out in the second and third rounds are to be given a chance to show what they will look like in the semi-finals and finals.

The big idea is to develop the young players and give them a chance. Heretofore the young bloods just out of high school and college would come up against the old-season veterans and take their walloping. They were scared to death to begin with, and outclassed by the experienced ones to end with.

SCARED OUT.

Thus their enthusiasm for tennis was frozen and their careers nipped in the bud. It isn't the nicest sensation in the world to go down before some star who draws the plaudits of the galleries by showing his fancy shots at your expense.

But, in spite of all the celebrities that have been shooed away, it is going to be a real tournament with plenty of excitement. Many of the players have tennis careers ahead of them. Stanford contributes three players, Herbert Hahn, Allyn Barber and Grub Clover. Hahn is Pacific Coast champion. Clover won the interscholastic title last year. Barber plays a strong, consistent game and two years ago was the pick of all the preps. Then there is Eugene Warren, the U.S.C. demon, and Ed Cormick, who once starred for L.A. High. Snodgrass of Manual is another comer.

THE LADIES.

Mrs. Bundy, Florence Sutton, Mary Browne and Molla Bjurstedt have consented to stay out of the women's tournaments, which assures the south of a new woman's champion. Among those who are expected to play winning tennis are Beatrice Burnham, Mrs. Walter Ellis, Ruth Browne, Lilly Kincaid and Nellita Schlotte.

Mrs. Ellis and Lilly Kincaid are expected to furnish the feature of today's play. Mrs. Ellis is a strong player. Lilly Kincaid is trying to come back after staying away from the courts for a year or so.

Those who have a sort of fatherly interest in tennis in the south, and Simpson Sinsabaugh is one of them, expect to see some real tennis stars result. It wouldn't surprise anybody if some future champion first showed his class today. It was just in such tournaments as these the famous San Francisco players started. And long ago it was just such play as this that made Tom Bundy, Nat Browne, Simpson Sinsabaugh and the rest.

Following are the drawings for the tournament:

Men's singles, upper half—Byes were drawn by G. Harriman, L. Browne, L. Polk, A. Barber, B. Whitney, Ed Detrick, W. Bowers, B. Clemens, D. Witmer, C. Barker, E. Galusha, A. Snodgrass, G. Clover, T. Tominaga and H. Polk; McCormick vs. Goodwin. In the lower half G. Ritchie plays L. Clemens, Birdsall plays F. Donley; byes were drawn by B. Kinney, R. Nieto, E. A. Warren, R. Nathan, H. Gorham, K. Hawkes, W. Mace, O. C. Montgomery, W. Jones, A. Stannard, H. Batcheler, R. Rager, E. Barker and N. Fanford.

Ladies' singles—Byes were drawn by Helen Burton, Ethel Ogden, Beatrice Burnham, Mrs. Ellis and Lilly Kincaid; Florence Burnester vs. Nellita Schlotte, Louise Wender vs. Olga Fitzpatrick, Ruth Browne vs. Harriett Blake.

Following is the schedule for today's play:

At 9 o'clock—McCormick vs. Goodwin; Ritchie vs. Clemens.

At 10 o'clock—Birdsall vs. Donley; Harriman vs. L. Browne.

At 11 o'clock—L. Polk vs. A. Barker; Whitney vs. Ed Detrick.

At 1 o'clock—W. Bowers vs. C. Clemens; D. Witmer vs. E. Barker; E. Galusha vs. A. Snodgrass.

At 2 o'clock—Miss Burnester vs. Nellita Schlotte; Louise Wender vs. Olga Fitzpatrick; G. Clover vs. T. Tominaga.

At 3 o'clock—B. Kinney vs. R. Nieto; E. A. Warren vs. R. Nathan; Ruth Browne vs. Harriett Blake.

At 4 o'clock—H. Gorham vs. K. Hawkes; W. Mace vs. O. C. Montgomery; Mrs. Ellis vs. Lilly Kincaid.

WALLY HOOD NOW A TIGER.

CRACK FULLERTON HEAVER SIGNS UP TO A CONTRACT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FULLERTON, Dec. 26.—Wally Hood, Fullerton's pet pitcher, with the chrome vanadium steel arm and machine control, signed up with Vernon this afternoon and Kitty Brashear took the contract away with him. Patterson was down a week or so agao looking him over. Since Hood first pitched for teh team July 11, he has won nine games and lost one at San Diego, average, .900. His batting average to date is .350. It is rumored that Ayrez, second base, will sign up with Maine State League.

Mrs. Walter Ellis,

One of the local tennis sharks who will play at Long Beach in the tournament. She is counted upon to come near winning first honors in the ladies' singles.

Right Place.

SITE SELECTED FOR FISH HATCHERY IS PRAISED.

William Mulholland Thinks Oak Creek the Best Place to Locate New Plant to Stock Streams — Joe Welsh Speaks a Few Words in Praise of New Scheme and Sees Real Fishing Days Ahead of Him.

ONE of the strongest indorsements of the Oak Creek site selected by Fish and Game Commissioner Connell for the $30,000 Southern California hatchery has come from that past-master of water-knowledge, William Mulholland, the "Father of the Los Angeles Aqueduct."

In a letter to Commissioner Connell replying to an inquiry wherein the commission sought to ascertain the best possible location, Mr. Mulholland answers:

"As to the relative merits for a fish hatchery site, of Big Pine Creek, Oak Creek and Lone Pine Creek in the Owens Valley, I would without hesitation select Oak Creek below the junction of the two forks as being the very best location that could be selected, not alone by reason of its geographical position, but also from the fact that the water supply of that stream is the most unfailing and constant one of the three, as I have never known it in my ten years experience with these streams, to fail by freezing or for any other cause.

PRAISE.

"Moreover, the flow of the others mentioned becomes exceedingly meager if not altogether suspended during some of the cold snaps experienced in the valley.

"I was very much pleased to hear that your board had decided to build a hatchery in that region, as the facilities in the way of numerous streams for distribution are not exceeded in any part of the State, and will afford healthful pleasure in an accessible locality to countless outdoor-loving citizens in the future.

"WM. MULHOLLAND."

Mr. Mulholland, beside being an engineer "of the first water," is also one of our keenest "outdoor-loving citizens," and never misses his opportunity to pass as much time in the open with his family as the perpetual demands of his position permit. He has fished most of the celebrated Sierra waters and knows at first hand of the benefits that will follow scientific propagation work.

WARM WORD.

Joseph Welsh, Scot, of Pasadena, angler, highshooting duck specialist and all-around sportsman, is another to call upon the Fish and Game Commission wit ha warm word of commendation of the plan to spend some Southern California money where Southern California sportsmen reap direct benefit from it.

"We should have a hatchery down here, and the commission certainly should know the right place for it," said Joe Welsh. "We have the waters down here; all we need now is the fish; and I for one am mighty glad to see things moving our way at last. The anglers are 'for' this thing, to a man."

Which seems unanimous.

Although it has been hunted very little for birds in fifteen years, the Malibu country is pointed out by Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner H. I. Pritchard as an example of the way vermin keep game down even without shooting.

VARMINT.

Deputy Pritchard put in Wednesday in the Malibu section, and found tracks of foxes, cats, coyotes in every wash. For several years prior to 1898 he lived there in common with several other mountain ranchers, who sold out about the same time, and is familiar with the conditions since. "We never killed more game than we had use for, but we did war on the 'varmints' all the time, and never let a cat or a coyote or a rattler get away from us. Game has not increased in that section, although most of this bird hunting ceased when we sold out. There always will be quail, of course, but I do not think they are any more plentiful, for the 'varmint' has taken the place of man in keeping them down. Eventually we will have to put trappers on the trail of the vermin; the bounty system does not work out. Hunters kill a great deal of vermin, but there is too much left.

"Co-operation by ranchers will do a great deal, and they are helping their own interests at the same time; vermin are better dead than alive. Planting a little grain around the edges of the brush and leaving it for feed is a great help to the quail also. That it should be done."

Parts makers in the United States are so busy with supplying the domestic automobile requirements that they pay scant attention to British emissaries who are endeavoring to place orders for automobile parts in this country. C. L. Cleburn, of Bath, Eng., who at present is traveling from one automobile center to another, is having great difficulty in persuading the parts manufacturers to listen to him. There is a shortage of both cars and parts in England, and the demand for low-priced American cars is said to be very great at the present time.

The East.

BROWN ELEVEN ARRIVES TODAY.

Big Reception Planned for Coming Wednesday.

Washington Men Have Secret Practice.

Take in the Ascot Speedway Events.

Pasadena will get terribly excited today. The Brown University football team from Providence, R.I., arrives this morning to prepare for its game with Washington State College New Year's Day.

SOME WELCOME.

They are to stop at the Hotel Raymond and no less a personage than Walter Raymond himself is to be at the station to meet them. Mr. Raymond will meet the easterners togged out in a football suit. He held a dress rehearsal yesterday and all the guests claimed that he looked just killing.

From the time he welcomes Brown at the Santa Fe station tomorrow until they leave, the easterners are to have the run of the Raymond Hotel and its eighty acres of meadow land. Mr. Raymond graduated from Harvard away back in 1873 and is still saturated with college spirit. The coming of Brown has gotten him all excited. He has even gone so far as to assign a whole wing to the easterners.

RECEPTION.

A reception is to be held at the Raymond Hotel Wednesday evening in honor of Prof. F. W. Marvel, Coach Ed Robinson and the entire Brown football squad by the Tournament of Roses Committee and the Brown Alumni. Everybody is invited and the Brown men are particularly anxious that all eastern graduates come and meet their team. They want Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Pennsylvania and all the other eastern institutions with them New Year's Day.

Both Brown and Washington State will be practicing at different gridirons in Pasadena this afternoon. The Brown practice will probably be open to the public, as Washington State's was Christmas Day. It is only policy that the easterners should let the fans look at them. Of course, they will not show anything but straight plays.

SECRET STUFF.

But the championship football team of the Pacific Coast will be working behind closed gates. Coach Dietz would like to take his men fifty miles away with inaccessible mountains all around them.

He only half way kept his threat that he would have his warriors practice on the Sabbath. The northerners were sent on a long hike yesterday and then taken into a private room and lectured to on the general subject of football and walloping Brown in particular. They were not taken near Tournament Park. In the afternoon the whole team under the charge of Walter Rheinschild was out at Ascot watching the automobile races.

BOTHERED.

Coach Dietz is afraid of the city of Pasadena. He is afraid his men are going to have such a good time that they will take their minds off football. He is afraid of the many attractions that are being shown the team. He is afraid of the girls that are so nice to the boys from Washington. He does not want his men to think of eats or of love. He wants them to think football and nothing else.

"I wish we could get off by ourselves," said he, "where all the men could see would be me."

HOT OFF THE WIRE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Golf on the Pacific Coast, and especially in California, has had little short of a sensational growth and the statement that a player will before long be able to tee off at Seattle and play down to San Diego is not expected to be far removed from the literal truth at the rate new courses are being laid out. Eastern players who have played over Pacific Coast courses have been generous with their praise concerning them and have admitted that comparative nearness alone gave Florida its winter golf season as against California.

Devotees of golf point to the last twenty years of the game in the United States in substantiation of their claim that it is the fastest growing sport in the country, bar none. From a few hundred players its devotees have increased to 2,000,000, an approximation which is considered conservative. They point out the fact that football, baseball or tennis constantly are losing players by reason of the fact that the physical demands of these games are such that after a certain period in life players are unable to continue them.

It is only a question of time, many believe, before the Pacific Coast will be represented by golf champions just as it is now represented by title holders in tennis, swimming and track and field sports.

The recent defeat of Miss Molla Bjurstedt of Norway, who holds the American national women's tennis title, at the hands of Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, showed that the former world's tennis champion still retains much of that terrific driving power that was hers when she played her way to premier honors. There are many who believe that May Sutton, now Mrs. Bundy, was the greatest of woman tennis players. Others, they say, may have had more technique and quite as skillful strokes, but none of them was possessed of the great strength and staying qualities of Mrs. Bundy, whose driving, placing and smashing would have done credit to the average male expert, as far as the force she put into them was concerned. It is not thought likely that she ever will return to championship competition but after her exhibition against Miss Bjurstedt, there were few who did not believe that she could again recover the title should she decide ever to prepare herself for the test.

Miss Bjurstedt is herself a strong player, and such an expert as Dr. Sumner Hardy, president of the Pacific Tennis Association, has been quoted as saying that in another year, no woman in the world will be able to beat her. Miss Bjurstedt, it is said, proposes to become a permanent resident of this country. She has returned to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Syracuse University faculty has organized a ten-pin league.

Walter Raymond,

Distinguished Pasadenan who will be host to the Brown Univers team this week. He claims that he will be down at the -ing in this outfit to welcome them.

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Good.

ASCOT TRACK BIG SUCCESS

be Made Into One of th Fastest of Courses.

obably will be Covere with Cement.

ith Present Surface as the Base.

BY AL G. WADDELL.

Southern California's racing prob has been solved. The solution a one-mile speedway.

The success of the inaugural meet the Ascot course yesterday proves popularity of the one-mile track in Los Angeles.

The unsuccessful attempts to build two-mile speedway in Southern California have but laid the foundation the perfected one-mile speedway Ascot Park, which is to come. In the $4000 spent during the past month, rebuilding and surfacing the has not been wasted.

CAN BE FIXED.

While it will be impossible to pack sand and oil combination to a hard surface that will withstand the ravages of the powerful speed monsters, the Ascot course at the end of yesterday's race was a perfect foundation for a concrete course.

The soil of the Ascot track is un to speed trail construction. banks on the turns were not as yesterday as they were to have The loose dirt was piled high, with oil and rolled, and each the course was resurfaced the earth settled back to the pole, down to almost the original

IN GOOD SHAPE.

According to officials and drivers Ascot track was in better condition yesterday than it has ever been but George R. Bentel, chairman of the Contest Committee of the Speedway Association, said last the work that has already been is but a starter. After convincing himself that short speedway races the popular demand in Southern California, Bentel and his associates will leave nothing undone to the popularity of the motor in this section.

With the work that has already done, it is estimated that for the turns can be banked four higher than they are at present surfaced with a four-inch con base. For $15,000 the entire can be concreted, giving Los a real speedway and the fastest one-mile course of its kind in the

CHEAPER.

Cheaper surfacing and one that be almost as fast as concrete or and one which would stand the cars in the game would be a of clay, gravel, sand and oil. plow up the course as it is, work several tons of clay and gravel, roll it down will give the track hard surface that Ascot has never and never will have until foreign is imported.

When work started on the reconstruction of Ascot track less than a ago it was believed that with carloads of oil and a steam the surface could be packed enough for a speedway, but this a failure as at the end of the event yesterday the turns cut up like a plowed field. It be the same as long as the light surface is retained.

INEXPENSIVE.

60 cents a ton, clay can be de on the railroad tracks just outside the Ascot Park fence. Forty would be enough to complete the job and $3000 would pay for handling of the contract work. Burman, Resta, Rickenbacher, and others famous in the profession assured for the next all that remains is the completion of the speedway and Los Angeles inherit a place on the American circuit, which will make Los the home of winter motor Speedways throughout the have practically killed the road game. Road racing has died Southern California and the public clamoring for a speedway. The started at Ascot has been well so far. But there is more to be Much more to be done!

The President's Recession.

ashington Star:] Woodrow Wil unquestionably enabled the to get its mind off the war turn for a time to pleasant

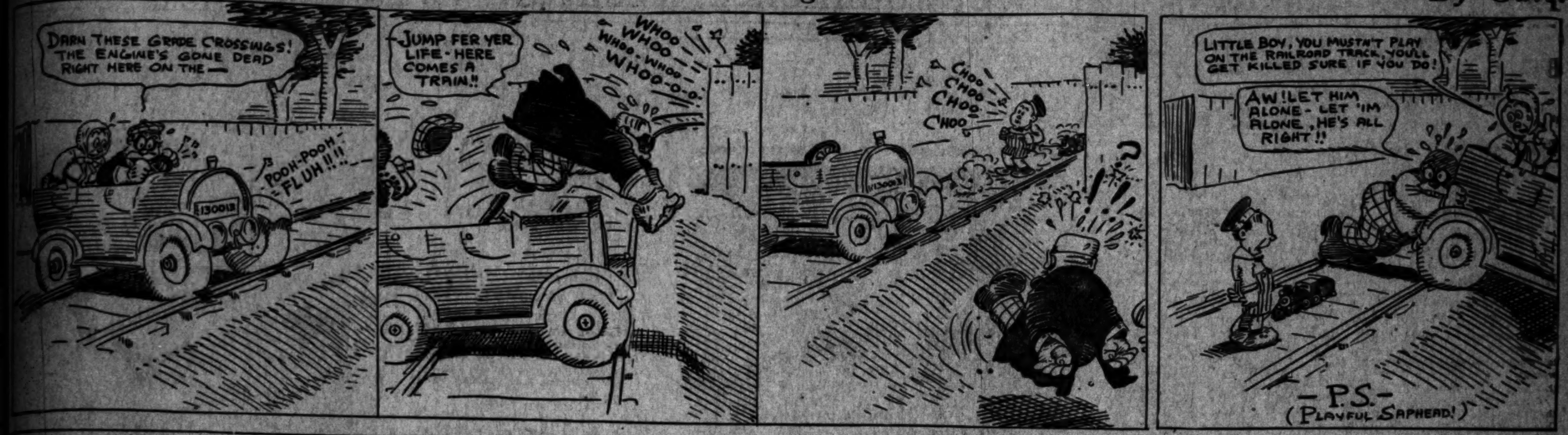
Not Much Hope.

ashington Star:] There is not hope that Berlin and Paris will in absolute agreement in their news.

A Long Pull.

lveston News:] Personally we expect to have any trouble with appendix. We think the dentist it out when he fetched that

Mr. Wad Was Right—But it Was Just a Christmas Engine!—By Gale.


DARN THESE GRADE CROSSINGS! THE ENGINE'S GONE DEAD RIGHT HERE ON THE—
POOH-POOH-FLUH!!!
130013
JUMP FER YER LIFE-HERE COMES A TRAIN!!
WHOO WHOO WHOO-WHOO WHOO-O-O
CHOO CHOO CHOO CHOO
LITTLE BOY, YOU MUSTN'T PLAY ON THE RAILROAD TRACK, YOU'LL GET KILLED SURE IF YOU DO!
AW! LET HIM ALONE - LET 'IM ALONE, HE'S ALL RIGHT!!
-P.S.-
(PLAYFUL SAPHEAD!)

Good.

SCOT TRACK BIG SUCCESS.

e Made Into One of the Fastest of Courses.

will be Covered with Cement.

Present Surface as the Base.

BY AL G. WADDELL.

California's racing problem has been solved. The solution one-mile speedway.

success of the inaugural meet Ascot course yesterday proves popularity of the one-mile track Los Angeles.

unsuccessful attempts to build mile speedway in Southern California have but laid the foundation perfected one-mile speedway Park, which is to come. In the $4000 spent during the past rebuilding and surfacing the has not been wasted.

CAN BE FIXED.

it will be impossible to pack and oil combination to a hard that will withstand the ravages of the powerful speed monsters, course at the end of yesterday was a perfect foundation for a concrete course.

of the Ascot track is un speed trail construction. on the turns were not as yesterday as they were to have The loose dirt was piled high, with oil and rolled, and each course was resurfaced the earth settled back to the pole, down to almost the original

IN GOOD SHAPE.

to officials and drivers track was in better condition yesterday than it has ever been but George R. Bentel, chairman of the Contest Committee of the Speedway Association, said last work that has already been but a starter. After convincing himself that short speedway races popular demand in Southern California, Bentel and his associates will leave nothing undone to the popularity of the motor in this section.

the work that has already been done, it is estimated that for turns can be banked four than they are at present with a four-inch con For $15,000 the entire can be concreted, giving Los a real speedway and the fastest course of its kind in the

CHEAPER.

surfacing and one that almost as fast as concrete or one which would stand the in the game would be a of clay, gravel, sand and oil. up the course as it is, work tons of clay and gravel, it down will give the track surface that Ascot has never never will have until foreign imported.

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CARRY FIDDLES FOR A LIVING.

A London Industry Thus Far Unknown in America for the Relief of Musicians.

[London Chronicle:] How many of us are aware of the fact that in London there are at least half a dozen men who earn a comfortable living by carrying musical instruments about? Piano movers are not included. The particular class referred to are men of training and experience, who look after bass fiddles and violoncellos.

These men handle a tall bass fiddle or a fragile violoncello with all the care and tenderness that an anxious mother handles her first baby. They meet musicians at the big London termini, and they take charge of the instrument from the moment it arrives until it is required at some concert hall the next day.

For instance, a famous musician travels from Torquay to Paddington, where his train is met by the instrument porter, who removes it from the train, and has it placed upon a cab en route for his own home.

He receives instructions that the instrument is to be at the Queen's Hall, or at some suburban center, at a certain hour the following day. The instructions are carried out with the utmost precision, for he knows what hangs upon them. Some of the instruments are worth £200, or even more.

One instrument porter, who lives in Islington, has an engagement book, containing entries right up to March of next year. Instruments of value are nearly always insured, but any great artist would almost rather sustain a personal injury than that his favorite instrument should suffer damage.

As a class, instrument porters are either men who have ceased to be musicians themselves, or else they are men who have been employed in the making of instruments. They know exactly what risks an instrument runs when traveling, and when being taken from a train to a vehicle.

Some of the foremost musicians of the day can afford to employ an instrument porter, who may be described as a "traveling companion" to their instruments. If a journey is made from London to Dublin the instrument porter goes the whole way and acts as a sort of foster father. The fees earned by instrument porters vary a good deal, but he is only a poor representative of the class if he fails to earn at least £3 a week.

REFUSED TO STAY DEAD.

The Board Was Too Hard for the Corpse and He Rose up to Horror of the Mourners.

[Philadelphia Record:] Otis Stewart, wealthy land owner of West Chicago, had been ill since the day he ran a sliver into his finger. Last night he died.

It was an affecting death. Myrtle Stewart, his daughter, called in the neighbors, and the community wept in unison.

There were novel features about the wake—the body, for instance, lay on a narrow plank laid across the backs of two chairs, in a position uncomfortable even for a corpse. And the shroud was a sheet several thicknesses too thin for the temperature of the room.

In the midst of it the corpse became weary and shifted his position. So did the women.

Two physicians passed half an hour administering to hysterical mourners on a street corner near the Stewart residence, and departed just as Ernest Morris, the undertaker, reached the scene.

Stewart is no longer the popular neighbor he was before he died. Neighbors have joined in a move to have his sanity tested.

The corpse explains his conduct with the plea that he wished to learn what the community thought of him. If he didn't know before, he knows now.

MILK AND CARNAGE.

A Lacteal Theory of Universal Place Based on the Sayings of the Apostle Paul.

[Knickerbocker Press:] One Helmer Rabild, who has charge of extension work for the dairy division of the United States Department of Agriculture, advances a lacteal theory of universal peace. "Feed the world on milk and all war will cease," says Mr. Rabild, who apparently forgets that St. Paul was of the opinion that "Everyone that useth milk is unskillful in the word of righteousness; for he is a babe." Mr. Rabild explains:

"Milk-fed nations of Europe are the only ones that are not engaged in the great conflict. Denmark and the Netherlands, the greatest dairy countries in the world, furnish the best examples. Switzerland, Norway and Sweden, where the inhabitants use much milk, have also managed to keep out of the war, due to the peace-loving tendencies caused by their diet."

If one might by heroic doses of milk and honey, or even of milk and vichy, temper the lust of slaughter in this wicked world, Mr. Rabild would rank high in the annals of medicine. We may yet see the milkman turned colporteur, delivering tracts with every bottle he leaves on stoop or dumbwaiter.

Time to Keep Cool.

[Philadelphia Bulletin:] "What's the matter?"

"My wife says I don't know how to handle the baby."

"I wouldn't get miffed over that, son," said the older man. "Take my advice and don't learn."

Excitement.

SPORTS MOVING AT LONG BEACH.

Tennis Tourney Commences Today.

Big Football Game to Come Tomorrow.

Basketball and Water Polo Coming Up.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Dec. 26.—Football, basketball, water polo and tennis are among the athletic activities that will occupy the attention of the sport followers of this city for the week commencing today.

Local tanbark enthusiasts will be given another opportunity to view this year's High School team in action when the alumni team meets the local eleven Tuesday afternoon in a post-season contest. That is, providing the school authorities pass on the proposed conflict. A meeting to determine the fate of the game will be held tomorrow afternoon.

The High School Athletic Commission, which compelled the football men to buy their own shoe strings, but which finally purchased sweaters for the team in time for the last league game of the season this year, despite the fact that football is the best paying sport at the High School, must first agree to provide a dinner to the alumni men as compensation for their gridiron efforts, before the game will be played.

It has been customary in past years when the High School team played the alumni for the school to give a stag dinner to the players, which also serves as sort of a wind-up celebration of the year's tanbark activities.

In view of the alleged hard times and the fact that the commission did not clear $10,000 on football this year, the members of that body will delve into the coffers of the gridiron sport this afternoon and decide whether they can allow the expenditure of the necessary ducats for the banqueting of the graduate athletes, following the football game. The high cost of shoe strings may also come up at the meeting.

The Santa Barbara Normal School basketball team, composed of a number of well-known prep and college court artists, will invade Long Beach Monday for two games in this city.

The teachers will play the local High School basketball team at the High School in the afternoon, and after a brief respite and a little nourishment, will clash with the local Y.M.C.A. team on the Y.M.C.A. courts in the evening. "Bo" Wilson, former all-around athlete of Long Beach High School, and Haney, former U.S.C. star athlete, are among the shining lights in the Santa Barbara ranks.

The Inglewood High School water polo team will clash with the local High School water dogs Monday evening in the bath-house tank.

Tennis play in the second annual mid-winter tournament to be held on the Virginia courts by the younger talent in Southern California racquet circles will also open Monday, and continue throughout the week.

JEWS GREATEST SUFFERERS.

Their Condition in Europe Reported to be Worse than that of the Belgians or Serbians.

[Philadelphia Record:] The Jews in America have contributed more than $1,300,000 to the relief of destitute members of the race in the war areas and in Palestine, according to a report made public here by the Central Committee for the relief of Jews suffering through the war.

The report declares that the situation of the Jews in Europe and Palestine is even worse than that of the Serbians and Belgians and that it is a question of saving them from extinction.

"Vengeance has been wreaked upon them," says the committee, "not by one or two of the warring nations, but by nearly all the belligerent powers. Their only comfort is that, here in America, they still have members of their race who feel for them and mourn with them."

Of the relief money that has already been collected and forwarded to the stricken regions it is noted that nearly a quarter of a million dollars was contributed in small sums by thousands of people throughout the country. The committee urges the necessity of further donations to relieve the terrible and widespread distress which exists in Asia Minor, Central Europe and Palestine.

Corporation With a Heart.

[Baltimore American:] A corporation in Connecticut informed its employees by code blasts on its whistles just how the world series games progressed. It is safe to say that the hands in that particular place will think long and hard before they strike against a corporation with so much soul.

BOWLING NOTES.

With last Thursday night's bowling in the Southern California Bowling Association over, there will be a two week's suspension of hostilities and play will not be resumed until January 6. This is the tenth week and three more weeks will bring the first half to a close. All the matches were rolled this week with the exception of the Schlitz Buffet-Muriel Cigar games, which has been postponed until next week. The Casino Cafe won two out of three from the Austin Biscuit Co. The Majestics won two out of three from Trumpower Dentists. Harlow's Cafe beat Tufts-Lyon two games. Benge Bros. Cafe beat the Submarines two games, and the Belmont Bars won two games from the Peers. The only team to gain a clean sweep was the Hammond Lumber Co., who trimmed the Robinson & Gordon team three straight. In class "A," H. Schafer wrested first place in individual averages from Kaufman, 193.8 pins being high, 192.23 pins second, with Goyette in third place with 190.25. In class "B," Johnny Graycheck by rolling 663 in this week's games pushed himself up to 191.16 average and is the only "regular" over the 190 mark. Other 600 series this week were Fay with 641 and Bowron with 626. Fay shot high game for the week and second high for the league with 266 pins. Graycheck has most strikes, 124, followed by Meek with 118. Gregg has most spares, 151, followed by Hayes with 150. Schubert has 49 splits and Meador 46, while Harris still leads with the least number of errors, having made only 12 in 24 games. Thursday, January 6, play recommences with Trumpower Dentists vs. Robinson & Gordon on the Lyceum alleys. Friday, January 7, matches are as follows: Majestics vs. Muriel Cigars at Lyceum; Hammond Lumber Co. vs. Austin Biscuit Co. at Pasadena, Harlow's Cafe vs. Submarines at Majestic, Peers vs. Casino Cafe at Ocean Park, Schlitz Buffet vs. Benge Bros. Cafe, and Belmont Bar vs. Tufts-Lyon at Palace. Below is the team standing and individual scores:

	Played.	W.	L.	P.c.	Total pins.
Austin Biscuit Co.	30	22	8	.733	26,502
Majestics	30	20	10	.667	26,049
Casino Cafe	30	19	11	.633	26,450
Hammond Lumber Co.	30	19	11	.633	27,710
Harlow's Cafe	30	18	12	.600	26,270
Submarines	30	18	12	.600	26,201
Belmont Bar	30	16	14	.533	26,196
Robinson & Gordon	30	14	16	.467	26,241
Schlitz Buffet	27	12	15	.444	23,968
Benge Bros. Cafe	30	13	17	.433	26,125
Peers	30	12	18	.400	25,446
Tufts-Lyon	30	11	19	.367	26,129
Trumpower Dentists	30	9	21	.300	25,985
Muriel Cigars	27	4	23	.148	20,097

Team scores:

TUFTS-LYON VS.

	1	2	3	Ttl.
Graves	153	165	143	461
Powers	147	131	148	426
Rawlins	175	173	191	539
Hershey	177	143	228	548
Dysinger	177	197	169	543
Totals	829	809	879	2,517

HARLOW'S CAFE.

	1	2	3	Ttl.
Goyette	208	183	122	513
Johnston	165	160	149	474
Hornbeck	115	170	188	473
Phelps	192	163	171	526
Marckwardt	185	178	179	542
Totals	865	854	809	2,528

ROBINSON & GORDON VS.

	1	2	3	Ttl.
Stratton	133	172	172	477
Humphreys	125	129	169	423
Treosti	178	159	160	497
Harris	192	184	172	548
Bowron	179	224	223	626
Totals	807	868	896	2,571

HAMMOND LUMBER CO.

	1	2	3	Ttl.
Kaufman	199	182	181	562
Prose	150	181	183	514
Steele	181	221	191	593
Graycheck	204	244	215	663
Meek	177	205	158	540
Totals	911	1033	928	2,872

CASINO CAFE VS.

	1	2	3	Ttl.
Young	142	143	214	499
McCord	168	146	173	487
Everett	159	138	212	509
Bowles	182	188	165	535
Gilman	173	185	178	536
Totals	824	800	942	2,566

AUSTIN BISCUIT CO.

	1	2	3	Ttl.
Thulin	147	145	164	456
Clemence	178	167	140	485
Platt	168	188	193	549
Hopping	146	190	177	513
Shay	176	176	170	522
Totals	815	866	844	2,525

BELMONT BAR VS.

	1	2	3	Ttl.
Darrow	196	211	176	583
Parks	196	188	163	547
Hobgood	183	149	130	462
McIlvaine	177	147	162	486
Turner	176	179	165	520
Totals	928	874	796	2,598

PEERS.

	1	2	3	Ttl.
Fraser	167	213	164	544
Ashe	160	184	146	490
Steitz	200	124	177	501
Alonzo	183	161	154	498
Taylor	193	151	169	513
Totals	903	833	810	2,546

SUBMARINES VS.

	1	2	3	Ttl.
Young	190	182	180	552
Chapman	178	136	192	506
Colf	151	178	194	523
Hager	178	169	132	479
MacKenzie	190	200	189	579
Totals	887	865	886	2,639

BENGE BROS. CAFE.

	1	2	3	Ttl.
Gregg	214	180	164	558
Hansen	189	195	188	572
Hayes	201	199	129	529
Schafer	198	191	187	576
Blume	170	181	156	507
Totals	972	946	824	2,742

TRUMPOWER DENTISTS VS.

	1	2	3	Ttl.
Woolsey	219	150	167	536
Clay	156	137	147	440
Parker	167	190	127	484
Brockney	194	168	169	531
Faulstick	179	149	192	520
Totals	915	794	802	2,511

MAJESTICS.

	1	2	3	Ttl.
Fay	196	266	179	641
Schubert	129	162	162	453
Fisher	167	136	170	473
Laughlin	210	165	189	564
Meador	169	155	171	495
Totals	871	884	871	2,626

Photographing a Bullet.

[Popular Science Monthly:] The first successful photographs of the flight of shot were made by Ernst Mach in 1885, according to Prof. Dr. F. Neesen in Umschau.

A point of utmost importance in understanding the flight of shot is a knowledge of the condition of the air, for the resistance of the air robs the shot of the greater part of its energy. Mach made use of the fact that light is deflected in varying degree by masses of air of varying density. Thus it became possible to note the difference in the density of the air surrounding the shot. The eye can see this distinction in the wavering currents of air that rise over a hot steam radiator, but it is not quick enough to see it in experiments with shot. But the camera can see it.

For Mr. Bryan.

[Pittsburgh Gazette Times:] Philadelphia youngsters are wearing signs reading: "Not to be kissed." Mr. Bryan should get one for his European trip.

Aha!

NEW BOWLING GAME COMING.

Head-pin Tournament will be Played Here.

Method of Scoring is Quite Different.

Is Very Popular in the East Just Now.

A head-pin tournament is the latest thing in bowling to be introduced in Los Angeles. While this style of play is new in this city it has been conducted in New York for a number of years. Head-pin tournament is one of the big bowling events in that city each year.

The method of scoring is somewhat different from ten pins. A player is allowed one ball in each frame except the tenth, when the player is allowed three balls, providing he strikes out. All pins down are scored; if the player misses the head pin, no count is made in that frame.

A strike simply counts ten, the possible score is 120. Andrew Mullen, president of the Pacific Coast Bowling Association, says: "While in New York recently I witnessed the play in the Brooklyn head-pin tournament, now in progress in that city, which the Brooklyn Eagle gives a special prize for 100 or better, and it occured to me that the head-pin style of play is one of the best tests of skill in bowling and a strong feature of the game is that it puts all bowlers o na more equal footing. I think the idea is great and a move in the right direction."

William Durkin, Jr., president of the Southern California Bowling Association, and formerly of New York, knows the head-pin game thoroughly, and says the head-pin game kills off the bunch bowler or player who negotiates a number of consecutive strikes and then blows the head pin.

The head-pin tournament should catch on and be very popular in Los Angeles.

The tournament is to be known as the Sweepstake Head-pin Tournament and play will begin at the Majestic alleys Sunday night, January 2, and conclude Monday night, January 31. There is a very attractive list of special prizes as follows: For first high average, $15 gold; second, mineralite bowling ball, donated by Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company; third high average, $5 hat, donated by Mullen & Bluett. To be eligible for the special prizes contestants must bowl in the final week's play and compete in four-fifths of the scheduled games. To accommodate those bowlers who can't conveniently play on Sunday nights, games will be scheduled for Monday nights also.

LINCOLN'S BOYHOOD DAYS.

He was a Poor Boy and Wore Patched Trousers from Necessity and Mother's Economy.

[Better Farming:] Abraham Lincoln wore patched pants. He did not wear them on the platform in his great debates with Douglas. He did not wear them in the Presidency. He probably did not wear them because he liked to. He wore them because he had to. He was a poor boy, but was infinitely rich in having a mother who knew how to patch. She not only patched little Abraham's breeches, but she could patch a dollar bill so it went further than $10 will now go in the hands of most of our modern women.

The mother of Abraham Lincoln did not live within reach of a department store, neither did she have the money wherewith she could go and buy a pair of ready-made everythings nor hang up the bill on Thomas. She not only patched the clothes to make them last three or four seasons, but she saved the wood ashes and made lye, and with lye and hog grease made soft soap. No electric lights illuminated that little Kentucky cabin. She had to try out the tallow from the mutton and mold it into candles. All these expedients and makeshifts and domestic economies are in the days that have passed. Are we the better for it? The next generation will tell us.

The Gospels in Gold.

[Boston Transcript:] At Treves, probably next in interest to "our Savior's coat without seam," is preserved the famous "Codex Aureus"—a manuscript of the four gospels written in letters of gold. It is bound in plates of silver gilt, on which are embossed figures in high relief, interspersed with precious stones, and in the center is a splendid cameo, supposed to represent Augustus and his family. Formerly the manuscript was in the Abbey of St. Maximin, to which it was presented by Ada, sister of Charlemagne. It is to be hoped that in the reported scramble for gold and other metals for the melting pot the hands of the vandals will not defile this sacred relic.

Ascot Racing.

(Continued from First Page.)

later became pretty well furrowed in spots.

THEY'RE OFF.

They got away with the Duesenberg leading and Tetzlaff last. Soon the whole bunch was going like a bat out of Hades. When they flashed past the stand at the end of the first mile, Lewis was leading with the remainder of the field uncomfortably bunched.

One more lap, and there was a flash of red. Pullen was in front all by himself. Fifty yards behind him came thundering a grimy, motley pack—huge hounds on the trail of the quarry, and baying furiously. But the fleeing red thing was too swift. Some of the pursuers dropped out for repairs. Others held on grimly and with no regard for the cost of gasoline, but for forty-nine miles, to be exact, the red thing was always in front—sometimes fifty yards, sometimes a 100 and sometimes a quarter of a mile—but always ahead. There was no such thing as catching up.

OUT OF IT.

Teddy never did seem to get going right, and dropped out at the end of the fourth mile.

Barney, who had been way back in fourth place, began to perk up, and the seventh mile found him crowding Pullen so close that he inhaled the exhaust of the rival Mercer.

Lewis, who had been passed by Barney, made a spiteful spurt to regain the advantage, and was forcing him at the tenth. Apparently crowded to the limit at this stage of the race, Pullen took the lower turn too fast, and rounding into the stretch his machine swerved threateningly, did the tango and promised to smash into the fence before it could be brought back to an even keel.

BARNEY BLOWS.

Completing the twelfth lap, Barney blew the right rear tire in front of the grand stand. This was appreciated by the crowd. Had the explosion occurred on the back stretch, the dollar patrons could not have heard it. Oldfield's machine kicked off the disabled tire at the turn, and circling the course, he pulled up at the pit or infirmary for repairs. He lost a lap while the doctors were screwing a new wheel on the hind axle. With Oldfield no longer menacing him, Pullen became more conservative on the turns in order to husband his own tires.

Durant went Oldfield one better by blowing two hind tires in the fifteenth lap. He lost three miles while getting fixed up good as new.

LEWIS SPURTS.

Meantime, there had been a pretty fight on between Parsons and Lewis, and the latter passed him in the twenty-fifth. This was the beginning of a magnificent effort by Lewis. Soon he had forced the brown Duesenberg into second place, and was giving Pullen something to worry about.

This made it a race that was good to observe. Lewis was driving the brown baby to a finish. Then bingo! Sweeping into the home stretch on the thirty-sixth lap a rear tire collapsed. The Duesenberg zig-zagged crazily and threatened to somersault. Three on-rushing cars just behind would have piled into it. But Lewis, by a super-human effort, righted the careening machine, and floated down to the pit. He lost a lap. Beaten, but determined, Lewis resumed the grind, soon lapping Oldfield.

STEADY.

Most of this time, Parsons, in the Stutz, had been trailing. The crowd had been so interested in the spurts of Lewis and Oldfield that they had sort of overlooked this Parsons party. He had been driving an even, methodical race, had not stopped for an instant, and it was suddenly realized that he was the one man with a chance to beat Pullen.

Barney drew up at the pit again in the forty-sixth. A lot of people thought that he simply wanted a fresh cigar. But he had suffered another busted tire, and decided that it would be useless to continue. Lewis had gone out for keeps back in the forty-second, his machine smoking like an iron foundry.

Lewis had pulled up until he was only ten seconds behind that red thing at the forty-second mile.

FAST FIELD.

The fifteen-mile event was quickly reduced to five contestants, Frank Elliott, in his Gordon Special, dropping out in the second lap.

Parsons got away in front, and remained there at all times. By the tenth mile he had so comfortable a lead that he favored his tires at the turn.

Lewis finished second; Goode, in his Stutz, third; Durant, in his special, fourth, and R. D. Lets, in the Romano, a low, rakish car with a pointed stern like a wasp, fifth.

SPEED NOTES.

The fifteen-mile free-for-all provided the most spectacular finish ever seen on the Ascot course. Parsons, of course, was well out in front in his Stutz but the other cars, Lewis's Duesenberg, Goode's Stutz, Durant's Special and Lentz's Romano were all within a 100 yards of one another throughout the race.

Lentz in his low, rakish Romano rather had the best of it up to the last lap when his speedster, which had been running in spurts, seemed to give up the ghost and in less than fifty seconds the other three cars had dashed past him and all led him to the tape.

The tough-luck guy of the day was Frank Elliott. He started out in the first race with a rush and in three laps had built up a half a mile lead on Hill's Chevrolet. Then his Ford began to cough and slowly sputtered around, managing to keep the lead a lap or so longer.

In the next race Elliott again got off with a flying start, this time in his Gordon Special. On the second lap he passed up the whole gang with the exception of Parsons on the back-stretch and seemed to be about to capture a few honors when something busted in the innards of his engine and he was forced to quit.

Dave Lewis drove a sensational race in his Duesenberg. The car was geared too high for the track and Dave did all his racing in the second gear. The oil pump broke also and that added to his difficulty. Then he had a puncture when he was only a few seconds back of Pullen. He was finally laid low by engine trouble.

Parsons could have made a remarkable record in the fifteen-mile event had he been pushed at all, as the track was in great shape. The pounding of the heavy cars in the big fifty-mile event, however, quickly cut up the track and towards the end of the race it was getting very rough.

Barney's trouble was of the tire variety of two kinds. Twice Barney blew out his right rear in the fifty-mile event, but what got him in the end was the fact that he got too tired to drive fast. "I'm just tired, that's all," was Barney's grinning alibi.

Dr. R. Tait Mackenzie, artist, sculptor, anatomical expert, formerly of Toronto and McGill and later physical director at the University of Pennsylvania, is a major in the British army medical corps stationed at Manchester.

JONES STARTER
$5.00 Complete
Can be applied to any car.
On Exhibition Daily at the following places:
Wallace O. Gates—Pico & Hill.
Neiswender Bros. 1534 West 7th St.
Robt. S. Schrader East 7th & Santa Fe
BIDELMAN & BIDELMAN
Distributors
Main 2124 523 Black Building F4188

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY
BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC — Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th. Home phone 53018; Pac. Wil. 788.
BUICK — HOWARD AUTO CO., 1323 S. Flower St. Home 60009. Main 9040.
CHALMERS—HUPMOBILE—Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Streets. Broadway 5410; A1187.
CHANDLER—Chandler Motor Car Co. of Cal. 1144 So. Hope St. Main 3459, F5047.
FRANKLIN and SCRIPPS-BOOTH. Rauch & Lang and BAKER ELECTRICS. R. C. HAMLIN, 1040 South Flower. Phones: 60249, Main 7877.

Along the Rialto.

SPARKS FROM STAGEDOM AND FILMLAND FLASHES.

Beerbohm Tree Scheduled to Play Vaudeville Engagement Following Work in Pictures, Which Begins this Week — Walker Whiteside to Appear in Both "Typhoon" and "Melting Pot" During Stay Here.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

SIR BEERBOHM-TREE, who will arrive here today or tomorrow to appear in pictures for the Triangle, under the Griffith directorship, is scheduled for vaudeville in the near future, opening at the Palace in New York. The noted English actor will play Kipling's "The Man Who Was," in which he scored heavily in London.

Can Talk, Too.

Tonight at 8 o'clock Theodore Roberts will be seen on the stage of Quinn's Superba. He is playing the role of Otto Muller in "Temptation," in conjunction with Geraldine Farrar, and will relate some interesting incidents which occurred during the filming of the picture.

It will be Lasky night tonight at the Superba. Many of the stars of that organization, including Fannie Ward, Jack Dean, Thomas Meighan, Anita King, James Neill and others are to be present.

Blue-ribboners.

Walker Whiteside will appear in both "The Typhoon" and "The Melting Pot" at the Mason Operahouse next week, the latter play to be given Wednesday afternoon and evening and Saturday night.

Distinguished Guest.

In Mr. Whiteside's company will be Maude Milton, at one time leading woman with Sir Henry Irving.

Can You Beat It?

Back to the discard with hairpins and fingernail files as first aid to injured automobiles. Comes now J. Farrell Macdonald, the popular chief director of the Biograph forces, and contributes his share to the science of motion picture automobiling. It was on a lonely stretch of the Calabasas road, where Mr. Macdonald's company had gone for a location that the coup de maitre was pulled off. A series of tire troubles had depleted the reserve supply of rubber, and finally it was a case of patch the tire or walk. Not a blowout patch was left. Then came Mr. Macdonald's ingenuity. He cut off about three yards of perfectly good, never-been-used film and wrapped it tightly around the tire. The patch held and Macdonald is thinking about getting a patent on his invention.

Will Float on Float.

One of the most attractive floats in the Pasadena floral pageant will be the entry of the Universal Company. On this float will ride Miss Louise Lovely, one of the U stars, as Queen of Roses.

Miss Lovely will play the leading role in "The Trail of the Sun," written by Ida May Park and the important scenes of which will be made at Tournament Park, Pasadena, during the festivities on New Year's Day. Joseph De Grasse will direct.

Just Like Magic.

There is some of the most remarkable trick photography ever achieved in Billie Burke's picture, "Peggy," being shown at the Majestic this week. It occurs in the fairy scenes.

Face Cards "Films."

Prince Surrey, the scion of a family of high rank in the nobility of India, was recently engaged by Thomas H. Ince to aid in the production of a number of photoplays based on life in the Orient. Among these features the most notable was "The Beckoning Flame," starring Henry Woodruff and Tsuru Aoki.

The royal robes of Prince Chindra, one of the characters in the play, are said to be from the trunks of the foreigner.

Warm Act Steam-heated.

It is in the contract of Buford's Models that the Hip stage shall be steam heated this week. The girls pose as famous pieces of statuary from the San Francisco exposition. You may guess the reason for the steam heating, or you may attend and find out for yourself.

Back to Nature.

Tom Chatterton has signed a contract with the American, and intends to buy a bungalow and raise chickens and flowers. He intends to make western pictures with himself and Anna Little, which will make 'em sit up and take notice. He admits it himself.

Lord High Everything.

Reine Davies's Chinese lad, who appears in her act at the Orpheum, is a sort of pooh-bah. He acts as her "maid," attending to her costumes, he runs errands for his fair mistress, and he serves as "atmosphere" in her act when he's not singing.

Brilliant Back.

Right away quick the World Film Corporation struck an unexpected snag when it came time to photograph the dazzling Kitty Gordon's glittering, gorgeous back in the photodrama, "As in a Looking Glass." It is said Kitty's back was so bright it caused halation, and so she had to go and put a dull finish on it, and have the scenes taken all over again.

Poor George.

George Beban was painfully injured by a deep cut across the hand, in a battle being waged in some scenes of a World feature. He managed to keep up during the scene, but is now laid up.

Lucky Tully.

Tully Marshall of the Fine Arts studio is the owner of a hand-chased gold snuff box, worth $8000, according to a recent offer from the Tiffany company in New York. It was presented to him by the mother of Clyde Fitch, after Fitch's death, and in accordance with a request of the famous dramatist made on his death bed.

Strenuous Stuff.

Some fight, that between Edmund Lowe and Warner Baxter in "Kick In." Lowe, for one reason or another, has to keep in constant training. One week he has to carry a heavy lady across the stage; next he has a scrap with a stage-crook. He says a part of his training consists in "bucking the tiger" and "raising the ante." We don't know what this means, of course, but it sounds strenuous.

Statistical Note.

Almost as many persons have been used in the making of "The Battle Cry of Peace," which is being shown at Trinity Auditorium, as were used in the famous "Cabiria." National Guards numbering 16,000 and 8000 G.A.R. members are in the picture. Besides the people, 5000 horses, seventeen aeroplanes, seaplanes and Zeppelins, not to mention submarines, battleships, torpedo boats and armed motor boats, are shown.

They Like Her Face.

Jackie Saunders of Balboa has so many requests for her pictures that she has a standing order with several photographers of the city. Jackie is easy to look at.

The Paris Sort.

Mae Marsh and Robert Harron, of the Fine Arts Film Studio, have been selected to play the feature roles in the Grant Carpenter film drama, "The Little Apache."

Miss Marsh will have the role of the little Apache, which means a Paris Apache, not an Arizona savage.

Ida's Gum Grove.

Somebody got gay, following the performance of "Kick In" yesterday at the Burbank, and sent little Ida St. Leon a box of assorted chewing gum, to be used as her "professional chewing gum," the note read.

"A regular gum-grove," commented Ida.

Good for Gracie.

Grace Travers fairly outdid herself as Myrtle in "Kick In," at the Burbank yesterday. The role is only a bit, but it stands out with cameo distinctness.

Still delighting local audiences.

Carlotta Monterey, who is playing the part of Luana in the "Bird of Paradise," which entered its second week yesterday at the Morosco, and (above) Billie Burke, the crystalline little star, who is making a great hit in "Peggy," which is being held over at the Majestic. "Ziegy," Miss Burke's famous pet, is also seen in the picture.

Eduardo and Elisa Cansino,

Who will open their engagement at the Orpheum this afternoon in a unique and graceful Spanish dance act.

Japan Now and Then.

[Nashville Southern Lumberman:] Japan has announced that she will send the Russian army all the shells they want. Just a few years ago she sent them more than they wanted.

Rhythmell, 2:04¼, will be bred to Peter the Great, 2:07¼.

Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

PANTAGES BROADWAY VAUDEVILLE 534-536 BROADWAY
—The Home of UNEQUALED Vaudeville—
Headed by THE LION'S BRIDE
A tale of two lovers and the jealousy of a rival. A young and beautiful woman thrown into the den of a monster lion. A sensational and beautiful Oriental pantomine.
CARTER THE GREAT A Bouquet of Mysteries
Hopkins & Axtell
Funniest Farce Ever Written
TRAVELING
It's All Laughs
Williams and Rankin
World Renowned Cornetists.
Truly Shattuck—Marta Golden
Their First Vaudeville Tour.
Carson Bros.
Really Wonderful Acrobats.
The Red Circle, Part 2
Pathe Balboa Adventure Serial.
Shows at 2:30, 7:10, 9:00. 10c, 20c, 30c

TRINITY AUDITORIUM— GRAND AT NINTH
L. E. BEHYMER, MANAGER.
2:20—Twice Daily—8:20
THE INSPIRING PICTURE OF WARNING
SECOND BIG WEEK—TODAY—TONIGHT
PATRIOTIC PHOTO SPECTACLE
A Call to Arms Against War
Battle Cry of Peace
Nine Great Parts 15 In Orchestra
Eve'gs 25c 50c
Mats. ALL SEATS 25c
FEATURING CHARLES RICHMOND IN AN ALL-STAR CAST

WOODLEY Theater— SHOWS BEGIN 11,12:30,2,3:30,5,6:30,8,9:30
DENMAN THOMPSON'S GREAT RURAL DRAMA,
"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"
A PARAMOUNT HOLIDAY MASTERPIECE

REPUBLIC—
Bert Levey's Theater.
Main bet. 3rd and 4th.
Cont. 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Any Seat 10c Any Time
Starting Today, Big S. & C. Bill Headed by
3 AMERICAN GIRLS
Greatest Girl Act in Vaudeville.
and the Feature LENORA ULRICH In The Better Woman

PALACE OF PICTURES— Broadway, Near 7th. Come and See
The means of insuring peace and
"GUARDING OLD GLORY"
as compared with those of other nations.
Battleships—Aeroplanes—Forts—Machine Guns—Soldiers, Etc.
Not a war picture, but all action start to finish.

DO Not Fail to Visit the Cawston Ostrich Farm—
At South Pasadena. This is the original Ostrich Farm of America and the largest flock of ostriches in California. Tickets including admission to the Farm can be purchased at P. E. Depot or at our Downtown Store, 122 South Broadway.

Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

QUINN'S SUPERBA—
Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth.
J. A. QUINN ANNOUNCES
ANOTHER SENSATION
STARTING TODAY
GERALDINE FARRAR

Her Greatest Success
A Lasky Productio
IN TEMPTATION
7 SHOWS DAILY—9, 11 A.M., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 P.M.
PRICES 10-20-30-50c.
9 A. M. TO ACCOMMODATE PATRONS AN EXTRA SHOW WILL BE GIVEN DAILY AT 9 A.

CLUNE'S— THEATER BEAUTIFU
AUDITORIUM
Twice Daily
Nights 8:00
Mats. 2:30
PRICES Nights, 10-25-50c. Mats, 10-15-25c.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Second Successful Week
Rex Beach's MARVELOUS PANAMA CANAL STORY "The Ne'er-Do-We
THE PICTURE THAT GIVES YOU REAL ENJOYMENT
Coming "THE SPOILERS"
NOW BEING REMADE INTO
FILM. THE STORY COMPLETELY

CLUNE'S BROADWAY THEATER—528 S. B
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
JULIA SWAIN GORDON
IN
"THE 13TH GIRL"
BROADWAY STAR FEATURE IN THREE ACTS

HOME of the World's Greatest Theater Pip
TALLY'S BROAD THEA
833 SOUTH
ONE WEEK ONLY COMMENCING TODAY
Valeska Suratt
EIGHT SHOWS DAILY COMMENCING AT 10:30 A.M., 12, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30 & 9.
Theo. Roberts & Thos.
IN
"The Immigrant"

MASON OPERA HOUSE—
Week Starting
JANUARY 3
The Distinguished American Actor
Walker Whiteside
And His Metropolitan Company in the Sensationally
BOX OFFICE OPEN TUESDAY 9 A.M.
"THE TYPHOON"
(Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday Nights and Saturday Matinee.)
"THE MELTING POT"
(Wednesday Matinee and Saturday Nights.)
Prices: Nights 50c to $2; Popular Wed. Mat., Best Seats $1; Sat.

TOURNAMENT OF ROSES TICKETS ON SALE IN LOS ANGELES
New Year's Day Parade Starts 10:30 A. M.
Great Tournament Park Program in Aftern
FOOTBALL EAST WEST vs BROWN WASH. STA
SEE HOW IT IS DONE
UNIVERSAL FILM MFG. CO. WILL MAKE 3-REEL PHOTOPLAY
PUSHBALL—Manual Arts of Los Angeles versus Pasadena High
of great football game.
RESERVED SEATS $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50—Dyna Co., Seventh Street; Southern California Music Co., South Broadway; A. G. Spaulding & Bros., South Spring.

MAIN, Between 3rd and 4th
HIP
Mat. doors open at 1. Films till regular show. Regular show 2:30. Night shows, 6:30 and 9.
Bill of Big Sensations
MANTELL'S Amazing, Amusing Marionettes
"THE SIGN" By Walter Montague author
"NEW CHIEF OF POLICE"
10 Hip Quality Features in All 10
EVERY SEAT 10

434 S. SPRING STREET— EXHIBITION EVERY DAY FROM 9 A.M. UNTIL 11 P.M.
The Spirit of Beauty in Woman is in Town
"STELLA" The Sensation OF THE World's Fa
7,511,245 PEOPLE HAVE SEEN HER—WHY NOT YOU?

SYMPHONY THEATER—This Week—614 S.
"THE WOMAN PAYS" Starring the Charming and Talented Actress VALLI VALLI
SUPPORTED BY EDWARD BRENNAN and MARIE EMPRESS
A 5-Act Photodrama Teeming with Romance, Realism and Thrilling

If Your Gift Was Money

We would like to take Santa Claus' place in seeing to it that you buy with that money, exactly what you most want or need. We are sure it is at Coulter's, if it is dry goods of the best sorts (and very possibly, you can save in its purchase). Glove and Gift Orders, too, are redeemable at any time that suits your convenience, you know.

—Home of Ostermoor Mattresses— —McCall Patterns—

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

FOUNDED in 1878

U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station. W. U. Telegraph Branch. American Express Branch.

To Our Out-of-Town Customers

Our efficient Mail Order service brings you in close touch with the store and all its vast resources. Simply state, as clearly and concisely as you can, what you desire (from these advertisements, or in any Section of the store) and skilled shoppers will make selections. We prepay Parcel Post charges to California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS WITH CHARGE ACCOUNTS: All purchases made on and after today appear on January account, payable February 1st.

Now Begins Coulter's January White Sale

Entire Stock of Fine Linens Reduced

Unsettled conditions abroad have made practically no difference in the comprehensiveness and attractiveness of the goods that we offer now. Table cloths, napkins, linens by the yard, towels, and elegant decorative linens to be found nowhere else in Los Angeles—all are here, at such prices as these:

Linen, $1.15 Yard

—our very best $1.50 quality; every thread pure linen, of course.

Hemstitched Lunch Napkins Reduced

—dozens and dozens of designs and qualities; all beautifully hemstitched—

$3.00 quality, dozen	$2.45
$3.50 quality, dozen	$2.90
$4.00 quality, dozen	$3.25
$5.00 quality, dozen	$3.90
$6.00 quality, dozen	$4.85
$7.50 quality, dozen	$6.00
$9.00 quality, dozen	$6.75
$12.00 quality, dozen	$9.85

Bath Mats, 45c

—150 bath mats in assorted colors; extra size and weight.

Lunch Cloths, $1.00

—two hundred of them; 43x43, in small, neat fleur de lis design with wreath pattern in the center; a $1.50 cloth.

Linens by the Yard

64-in. Mercerized Linen, reg. 50c yd.	37½c
60-in. pure linen, snow white, reg. 85c., yard	75c
68-in. pure snow white linen, reg. $1	85c
70-inch pure snow white linen, regularly $1.50	$1.15
72-in. pure snow white linen; reg. $2	$1.55

Extra Wide Linens

81-in; asstd. patterns; reg. $2.25, yd.	$1.85
90-in.; various patterns; reg. $3, yd.	$2.50

Genuine Shamrock Linens Reduced About a Third

Discontinued lines from the famous house of John S. Brown & Sons, for whom we are sole Los Angeles agents. We secured, very fortunately, all sizes in cloths and napkins; their discontinued patterns; otherwise we never could offer such marvelous reductions with linens rising in value every day. Be sure to see these.

(Linens; Rear South Aisle)

A JANUARY WHITE SALE this year means much more than it ever did to buyers of linens, domestics, undermuslins and the like, because the European war and general unsettled conditions abroad have rendered the materials of which these articles are made, almost impossible to obtain from manufacturers at ANY price.

We were fortunate in foreseeing this condition longer than a year ago; and have secured ample supplies of goods which cannot be duplicated at the prices for many years to come.

And notwithstanding the fact that since these purchases were made prices have constantly advanced, we have decided herein to extend the courtesy of this January Sale to our patrons; offering first-class goods in all these lines for less than we shall soon be able again.

Assortments in our Linens and Domestics are the best we have ever possessed, which is saying much, for these Sections are deservedly famous throughout Southern California.

For variety, quality and favorableness of prices this January White Sale will be pre-eminent, and should claim the careful attention of every person who desires real savings on these household necessities.

Better than Ever—January Blanket Sale

And to make the offerings even more interesting, we have not confined this sale to blankets, but have put new interesting prices on comforts, pillows, mattresses, beds, springs, mattress protectors, and similar articles:

The Blanket Sale

—consists of odd pairs, sample lines, broken assortments — right in the face of a rising market we quote prices like these—white, colored and fancy styles—

Were	Now
$1.00	90c
$1.50	$1.25
$2.00	$1.65

and so on, up to the finest.

Were	Now
$25.00	$20.00
$30.00	$22.50

Comfort Prices

—silks, down and wool filled; silkoline, wool and cotton filled—

Were	Now
$2.25	$1.90
$3.00	$2.50
$6.00	$4.90
$7.50	$6.25
$15.00	$12.50
$20.00	$17.75
$30.00	$22.50

Odd Blankets

—are even more sharply reduced than the regular stock numbers.

Beds, springs, automobile robes and bathrobe blankets likewise reduced.

(Bedding; Rear South Aisle)

Pillows

—down, goose-and-down, all-goose, best mixed and curled hen; all guaranteed odorless, dustless and sanitary—pair:

Were	Now
$10.00	$8.00
$7.00	$5.75
$5.50	$4.50
$3.00	$2.25
$1.50	$1.20

Mattresses

—Ostermoor, Coulter's Drowsyland and Coulter's Special—the best for the price in the world—

Ostermoors—regularly $30, now $18.50; reg. $16.50 and $13.50, now $15 and....$11.70

Drowsyland—regular $12.50 and $11, now $10 and....$9.00

Coulter's Special—regularly $10 and $9, now $7.50 and....$6.50

White Silks Are in the Sale

For women contemplating the purchase of white silks of the best sorts, for waists, dresses, costumes or evening gowns, we can offer no better values than the following, on silks from our own famously-good stocks—

27-inch White Shanghai

Regularly $1.50 and $2.00, now $1.25 and $1.75.

Pongee Silks

36-inch....$1.50

-inch; regularly $3....$2.00

Khaki-Kool Silks

-inch; regularly $2.50....$2.25

White Satins

36-inch; regularly $1.75 and $2.25, now....$1.50 and $2.00

Crepes de Chine

40-inch; regularly $1.50....$1.25

42-inch; regularly $2.00....$1.75

White Satins

40-inch; regularly $2.50....$2.00

45-inch; regularly $3.50....$3.00

(Silks; Broadway Annex)

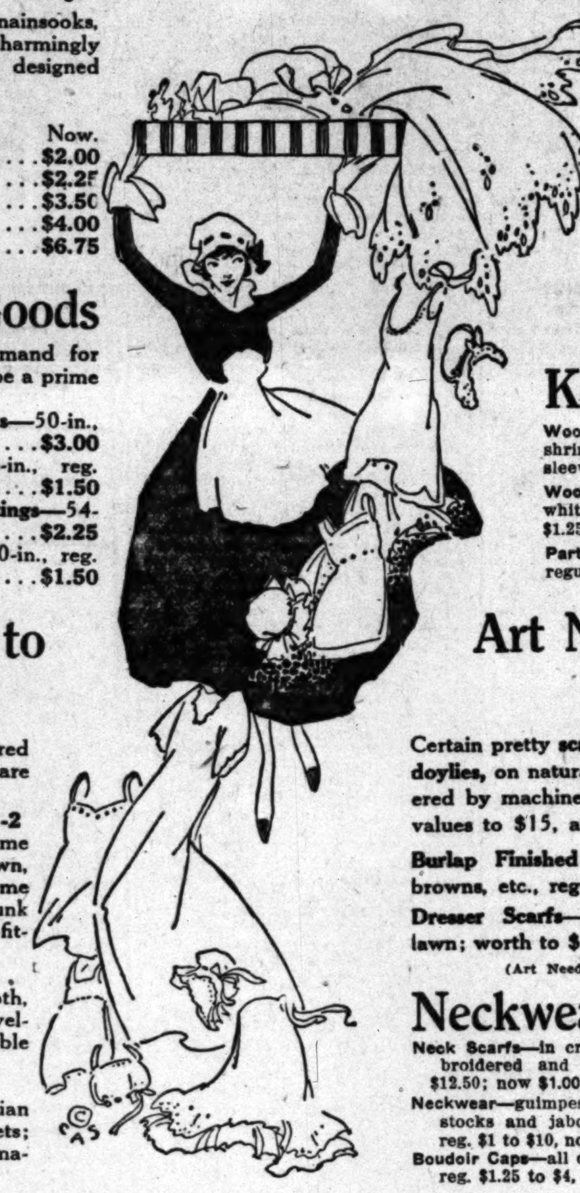
We Offer Fine, Dainty Undermuslins at One-Third Less, Now

The materials are beautifully sheer—dainty nainsooks, transparent crepes de chine, delicate mulls, etc.; charmingly finished with fine laces and embroideries, and designed along the smartest models:

Gown and Envelope Chemise Prices

Reg.	Now.	Reg.	Now.
75c	50c	$3.00	$2.00
$1.00	75c	$3.50	$2.25
$1.50	$1.00	$5.00	$3.50
$1.75	$1.25	$6.00	$4.00
$2.25	$1.75	$8.00	$6.75

(Undermuslins; Second Floor)



New ideas, the excellence of workmanship and finish that characterize these undermuslins—they are a few of the considerations which have made Coulter Undermuslin Sales famous in past years.

Corset Covers		Skirts	
Were	Now	Were	Now
35c	25c	$1.50	$1.00
50c	35c	$1.75	$1.25
$1.00	75c	$2.50	$1.75
$1.50	$1.00	$3.00	$2.00
$1.75	$1.25	$7.50	$5.00
$2.50	$1.75	$10	$8.00
$5.00	$3.50	$15	$12.00

(Undermuslins; Second Floor)

Sale of White Wool Goods

Such woolen materials as these are in demand for coats, suits, costumes and skirts; and white is to be a prime favorite next season!

White Wool Crepe—42-inch width, reg. $1..85c

White Poplinette—46-inch, reg. $1.25....$1.00

White Whipcord — 50-in., reg. $1.75....$1.50

White Bedford Cord—48-inch, reg. $1.75...$1.50

White Broadcloths—50-in., reg. $3.50....$3.00

White Serge—56-in., reg. $1.75....$1.50

White Fancy Suitings—54-in., reg. $2.50....$2.25

White Epingle—50-in., reg. $1.75....$1.50

(Wool Goods; Broadway Annex)

Sheets and Cases Take Lower Prices

Articles long regarded as staple as flour or sugar have jumped to prices which put them almost within the class of luxuries, unless you buy at Coulter's—as follows:

Pequot Sheets and Cases

—plain and hemstitched; all are reduced in price, and we have a good stock on hand.

Coulter's Special Sheets

—and pillow cases; of soft finish cotton, which washes up well; heavy and full bleached; had we not placed large orders for these months ago we could not sell them at such prices as these:

Torn Size.	Special.	Torn Size.	Special.
42x36	15c	72x99	70c
45x36	17½c	72x108	80c
54x90	55c	81x90	70c
63x90	60c	81x99	80c
63x99	65c	81x108	85c
72x90	65c	90x99	85c
		90x108	95c

(Domestics; Rear South Aisle)

Knit Underwear for Less

Wool Union Suits — non-shrinkable; round neck, no sleeves, knee; reg. $2.50..$1.65

Wool Tights—size 4 only; white or natural; regularly $1.25....60c

Two-thirds Wool Vests and Pants — white or natural, small and large sizes only; reg. $1.00....50c

Flat-weave Vests and Pants—reg. $1.50....$1.25

Part Wool Union Suits; high neck, long sleeves; ankle length; regularly $1.50....$1.00

(Knitwear; South Aisle)

All Furs, Coats, Suits Cut One-Fourth to One-Half—Opportunities

A clearance, but virtually an exhibit of the season's latest tailored models; for we offer unrestricted variety in suits and coats that are best in making, material and design, at irresistible reductions:

The Furs Reduced 1-4 to 1-3

—all separate scarfs, in Hudson seal, mink, black fox, black lynx, skunk, kolinsky, mole, beaver, ermine and red fox, with muffs to match, reduced.....One Fourth

—all handsome sets of taupe fox, Poiret fox, skunk, cross fox and Hudson seal, trimmed with skunk, marten or pointed fox, reduced.....One Third

Coats Reduced

—now specially priced at $9.75, $13.75, $16.75, $21.75 and up to $36.50—every style that is good.

(Garment Section; Second Floor)

Suits Reduced, 1-4, 1-3 and 1-2

—velvet suits at half; handsome navy, black, wine, green, brown, the majority fur trimmed; some with beaver, skunk and skunk opossum; jackets box or semi-fitting; now $37.50 to $52.50.

Reduced One Third

—handsome suits in broadcloth, gabardine, poplins; fur and velvet trimmed; all fashionable styles, now $30 to $45.

Reduced One Fourth

—late fall models in Russian blouse fitted and box jackets; modish shades and styles and materials; now $25 to $85.

Art Needlework Half

Certain pretty **scarfs, centers and luncheon doylies,** on natural colored linen, embroidered by machine; sizes to 54 inches, and values to $15, are out at....HALF

Burlap Finished Pillow Covers—greens, browns, etc., regular $1, each....65c

Dresser Scarfs—in cretonne, dimity or lawn; worth to $1, each....50c

(Art Needlework; Third Floor)

Corset Special

All broken lines, all discontinued numbers in corsets are marked exceedingly low now, for we are already receiving spring stocks, and room must be made.

Special Corsets—good models, but not all sizes, values $3.50 to $5, special...$2.50

Bust Supporters—specially priced at..50c

Lily of France and Parrine Corsets—regularly $8, $9 and $10, in broken lines, will be offered now at....$6.00

(Corsets; Second Floor)

Neckwear Bargains

Neck Scarfs—in crepe de chine, silkspun, embroidered and floral designs; reg $2 to $12.50; now $1.00 to....$6.25

Neckwear—guimpes, vestees, flat or roll collars, stocks and jabots; many other novelties; reg. $1 to $10, now 50c to....$5.00

Boudoir Caps—all dainty materials and colors; reg. $1.25 to $4, now 63c to....$2.00

Babies' Skirts, with Waists, 50c

For children of 4, 5 and 6 years; made of nainsook, trimmed with neat edges of lace and embroidery; former prices $1 to $3, reduced now to **50c, 75c and $1.25.**

Hand-made Dresses—six months, 1 and 2-year sizes—were $2.50 and $3.00, now **$1.95;** were $4 and $5, now **$3.25.**

(Infants' Wear; Second Floor)

Lingerie Waists $1.95 and $2.95

We are clearing these odd lines out at such very attractive price-cuts simply because we cannot fill in the gaps occasioned by holiday selling in these particular lines—

Lingerie Waists

—that were priced up to $4.50 each, in voile, crepe, organdie and batiste; pretty styles for all purposes, out now at....$1.95

—And those that were up to $6.50, now....$2.95

(Waists; Second Floor)

Ribbons, yd., 20c

Some of the loveliest ribbons brought out this year are here, in broken lines and short lengths left from holiday selling—widths 4½ to 6 inches; Dresdens, stripes and similar patterns; for children's hair bows and ribbon novelties; values to 50c, for *20c.*

(Ribbons; Main Floor)

There Are Wonderful Savings Now in Good Silks and Velvets

Who would ever believe that velvets would be even a little bit reduced, when there never was a greater demand for them than right now; this store believes in giving the public seasonable bargains!

Corded Velvets

—28 inches wide; in street shades; regularly $1, yard, 85c

(Silks; Broadway Annex)

Chiffon Velvets

—silk chiffon velvets; 40 inches wide; in black and colors; reg. $6.50, now....$5.50

Chiffon Taffetas

—35-inch glace chiffon taffetas in dark shades; reg. $1....85c

Crepes de Chine

—40-inch width; in light or dark shades, and black; a good $1.50 quality, yard....$1.00

Crepe Rustique

—40-inch width; street shades; regularly $2.50....$1.50

Black Taffetas

—35-inch; regularly $1 and $1.25, now....$1.00 and 90c

White Wash Materials at New Low Prices

Longcloth —regularly 15c to 25c a yard, now 12½c to 18c.

Nainsook — regularly 15c to 50c, now 12½c to 45c. In boxes of 10 yards —regularly $2 to $3.50, now $1.60 to $3.

Poplins—reg. 25c and 35c, now 22½c and 30c.

Pilsse Crepe—for underwear; reg. 15c, now 12½c.

Linen Finish Suiting—reg. 20c, now 18c.

(Wash Goods; Rear South Aisle)

Miscellaneous Items on Special Sale

Stationery Sale

—several hundred boxes of fine stationery (the boxes slightly soiled in some instances,) paper in perfect condition; plain or initialed; out as follows:

35c and 50c Paper	25c
65c and 85c Paper	35c

(Three for $1.00)

$1.00 Paper	50c
$1.25 Paper	75c

Tableware Sale

—silver table accessories at **50c and $1.00**—jam jars, cheese sets, butter tubs, mustard cups, bud vases, salt and pepper sets, condiment sets, candlesticks with shades, powder sugar shakers, sugar baskets and many other articles; values 75c and $1, are now....50c —values $1.25 to $2, $1

Leather Goods Sale

—broken lines containing these and many other good things in good leathers—women's bags and purses, wallets, card cases, jewel boxes, brush sets, collar cases, tie and glove cases, medicine cases, card sets, Pullman slippers, flasks, etc., **Half**

Soiled Handk'chiefs Away Under Worth

Women have handled them over during the holiday rush; a laundering, and they're good as new, to you! Here are the $1 and 75c handkerchiefs for *50c;* the 35c and 25c qualities for *20c;* the 15c and 20c qualities for *10c*—every one a good value at full price.

(Handkerchiefs; Main Floor)

$2.25 French Kid Gloves $1.75

We very much doubt, if, later on, we shall be able to purchase for ourselves, such gloves at $1.75 a pair!

White French Kid Gloves

—a famous make, in all sizes; two pearl clasps; fancy embroidered back, one of our very best $2.25 qualities, special....$1.75

Long White Kid Gloves

—now priced between $3.50 and $4.00, are reduced fifty cents a pair—that is, the $3.50 qualities will be $3.00, and so on. Buy gloves now!

(Gloves; Main Floor)

Silk Hose, Special, $1.75

Handsome black (only) silk hose; good medium heavy weight; a splendid $2.50 stocking (and good black silk hose are going to be increasingly difficult to obtain), for today only, pair, *$1.75.*

(Hosiery; Main Floor)

Colored Marabou at Half

The favorite trimming for evening gowns and matinee frocks—here in gray, Royal blue, rose, tango, red fox, natural, emerald, sage and other colors, (but no black or white) our usual 45c to $1.50 qualities, specially reduced for the January Sale to....*HALF*

(Trimmings; Broadway Annex)

New Embr'deries

Please take pains to see the display window of these handsome 45-inch accordion pleated embroidery flouncings at *$2,* with the 27-inch insertions to match, *$1 a yard.*

They are brand new, and ideal for spring gowns; many are made on bands.

(Embroideries; Main Floor)

COULTER'S—215-229 South Broadway **Cafe—Fourth Floor—Open from 11 to 3 Daily** **224-228 South Hill Street—COULTER'S**

News of the Southwest's Great Mining Revival---Activity and Success.

Like Old Times.

TUNGSTEN EL DORADO LURES MINING MEN.

Picturesque Days of Old Rand Rush Recalled—"Wide Open Leasing Camp Created in Few Months by High Price of War-used Metallic Acid—Dramatic Scenes Now Witnessed in Atolia.

BY OLIVE GRAY.

ATOLIA (San Bernardino County, Cal.) Dec. 22.—Like a modern drama of the picturesque old days of the gold rush in the "Rand" is this new mining camp which has sprung into being within the past few months.

Possibly I might better say, like a film version of an old play, since the rapidity of the screen presentation would more truthfully characterize the growth of this war-created field.

No longer ago than last August, the "boom" began. Since that time, acres and acres—yes miles and miles of country—have been over-run by seekers after treasure which is lying here, unsuspected until pressing demand brought it into notice.

In the days of the old "Rand" excitement—as the oldest miner will tell us—there came to the district an old German who, passing by the gold which was then considered the only metal worth seeking, located a number of claims which he believed to contain something of great value, although he knew not exactly what. He simply had a "feeling"—as old prospectors often do—that here was something of worth. He toiled and starved to maintain the life of his "find," but as is too often, alas, the case with those who brave the desert and her heart-rending tests, he could get no one to believe in the authenticity of his treasure. Finally, discouraged, he abandoned his cherished claims and went on his way. Probably, in some corner of the world he is now telling how he found the hidden richness which is making wealth for those who after the lapse of so many years are taking out the ore. Not gold, but tungsten, is the treasure here being mined.

War has been the evil which, in this case, has brought good to this district.

UNDER EMBARGO.

Not only was tungstic acid more needed when the European war demanded its uncounted stores of munitions, but the supply of the metallic acid, usually sent out by South America, by Africa and by Russia was placed under embargo by England, who owned most of the ships in which it was transported. Better no tungsten exports than that Germany should by any chance obtain possession of so valuable a war asset. The situation did for the United States exactly what has been done in many other lines of production; started her to scanning her own resources. That those resources are boundless we long have known, but have too little heeded.

This, then, was the situation which brought into sudden existence the Atolia field. Last August tungsten was selling for about $11 per unit. Before the opening of the war it had ranged at from $6 to $7. It is now bringing $47 to $50 in the field and has been even higher. A unit is about twenty pounds, of sheelite—the form in which the ore in the Atolia field is found.

No wonder that the country for miles around is dotted with mushroom mining camps—"dog" tents, dugouts, even beds in the open. Leasers make from $15 to $50 per day, at present prices, placering the ground for high-grade sheelite ore. Some have made even more—and others less.

One big company owns practically all the district and the leasing policy has attracted the floating population which form a sort of cult of the mine. "I knew him in the Klondike;" "We met in South Africa;" "We were together in Cripple." Such remarks you hear in all boom mining camps. Thus is it borne in upon your mind that mining, even in it's rougher aspects, is not a mere haphazard thing, but a business whose headquarters is the whole wide world, whose methods are more or less similar upon either side of the equator whose parlance is as "Greek" to the uninitiated and whose object is the true enrichment of the world—when conducted in the open and far from the haunts of dishonest stock jobbers.

OLD-TIMERS.

"Like old times—eh, Bill" says one old miner to another, as they meet in one of the many little makeshift restaurants which form the eating accomodations here. "Yes, remember when we hauled ore out for the Yaller Aster?" For the "oldest inhabitant" need not be an octogenarian to recall the days of the great Rand rush. The Yellow Aster, the one great mine which survived that rush, is still grinding out the golden ore and making rich and richer its owners, as years go by. One or two big mines usually survive a great rush. The Yellow Aster put Randsburg and Johannesburg—"Joburg" to the miner—upon the map to stay. Atolia and one or two big mines may survive the present tungsten rush.

This latest field is "like ducks to a hen" in the estimation of those whose mining religion is that of the golden metal. A gold miner will tell you that he "knows nothing about tungsten"—and he will tell it in a way which leaves no idea that he wants to know. On the other hand, the confirmed tungsten man believes his favorite ore far superior in the long run to the "treacherous yellow metal." This for the miner and buyer—but to the prospector, all metals are ores and he is ever on the search for some new revelations from nature.

A New War Horror.

[Chicago Journal:] The horrors of war are about to begin in earnest. Italy has commandeered all the automobiles within her borders. Any one who is familiar with Italian taxicab rules can tell what this means. The taxi pirate of Italy is no worse than his brother felons of France, Germany or England, but he has such contradictory habits. In Genoa drivers keep to the left. In Florence they keep to the right. In Rome they have the same sinister custom that prevails in Genoa, and in Naples they turn to the right again. At least that 's about the way of it; the tourist's head rarely stays on straight in this matter after he gets beyond Florence.

Now, imagine a Genoese auto bringing up ammunition and a Neapolitan ambulance taking wounded to the rear on the same road. The mix-up, evidently, would be considerable, and the language would make the roar of battle pale.

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The Coast School for Boys. Accredited Eastern universities. Stanford and Berkeley. Right in your own city. Ten-acre athletic field. Sixteenth year opened September 21st. Write for Catalogue. 16th and Western ave. Phone 72147. Rt. Rev. J. H. Johnson (Bishop Episcolpalian Diocese,) President of the Board.

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636 West Adams street, opposite Chester Place. Non-Sectarian Boarding and Day School for girls under 15 years of age. Boys admitted to Montessori Department and first grade. Miss Thomas and Miss Mosgrove, Principals. Telephones: 23209; West 4532.

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FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 20TH.
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LEASE MAGNESITE LAND.

Porterville Company Adds Seventy-six Acres to Holdings Already Secured in that Section.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 24.—Officials of the Porterville Magnesite Company have closed a lease for seventy-six acres of magnesite-bearing lands situated two miles north of Porterville on the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad. This lease is aside from their ownership of 170 acres of similar land on Magnesite Hill, east of here, and gives them control over millions of tons of the mineral.

As a direct result of the embargo against the shipments of magnesite from countries now at war, contracts for the calcined ore, aggregating more than 20,000 tons per month, are being filled from five local mines, all of which are working at top speed.

New rates on magnesite have been granted to the East by the Southern Pacific. According to C. S. Woody, president of the Porterville Magnesite Company, this new freight rate will make the industry a permanent one even at the close of the war.

About $4,000,000 worth of magnesite is being absorbed annually by steel mills, and new uses for the ore in the manufacture of plaster, cement and flooring materials are devised constantly.

Sacramento.

STILL ADD TO HOLDINGS HERE.

GUGGENHEIMS TAKE OVER RED METAL PROPERTY

Their Engineers Purchase Valley View Mine—Mammoth Company Starts Work on Huge Tunnel Project—Big Suit Involves a Mother Lode Property.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 24.—Engineers representing the Guggenheim interests have taken over the Valley View copper mine, adjoining the Dairy Farm property near Lincoln, for a reported price of $25,000. The Valley View is on the same vein system as the Dairy Farm, one of the leading copper producers of the State, and it is stated the property will be worked along the same progressive lines. Conditions at the mine more closely approach those in the great porphyry producers of Nevada and Utah than elsewhere in California.

Besides operating copper mines in the central districts of the State, the Guggenheims have recently devoted much attention to gold-dredging properties hereabouts.

The Pittsburgh Silver Peak Company of Nevada has provided electrical power for the recently-acquired Rawhide mine by building a transmission line from Copperopolis. Additional electrical apparatus has been installed and new equipment provided, and unwatering of the shaft is proceeding rapidly. Shipments of milling machinery from Nevada are under way.

Seattle capitalists are preparing plans to operate suction dredges on the north fork of the Feather River, near Quincy. Work will be centered on Rich Bar, which produced much gold in pioneer days; the bed of the river will now be given chief attention. Divers will be employed to locate the large boulders, which will be removed from the river bed by derricks.

Mining is in full swing at the Brandy City hydraulic mines, with an abundance of water available for the giants. In the past few weeks much gravel has been blasted down for the monitors, 22,000 pounds of dynamite being used in the largest shot, which dislodged thousands of tons of gravel from the high banks. The restraining barriers have been strengthened and all arrangements made for a season of heavy production. The property is the leading hydraulic mine in Central California.

Mining is being carried on more briskly at Masonic at present than since the boom days of six years ago. The rich discoveries made in the Serita have stimulated prospecting at numerous properties, and encouraging developments are reported from several claims. In the Serita one of the new veins is said to be thirty feet wide with practically all the ore of milling character.

START LONG TUNNEL.

The Mammoth Copper Company has started the driving of one of the longest tunnels ever projected by a California mining concern. It will be seven and one-half feet high, eight and one-half feet wide, and 5000 feet long. It has been started from the Friday-Lowden estate and will tap the main Mammoth ore bodies at a depth of 400 feet below the present lowest workings. It will cost about $100,000. Six hundred men are now employed in the Mammoth properties, and the company is recording the best year in its splendid history. In addition to the heavy output of copper, the company is shipping 250 tons of high-grade zinc ore to eastern plants, and producing much gold and silver.

The vein lately encountered on the 1300-foot level of the Gladstone mine, at French Gulch, has improved materially with developments and much ore is going to the thirty-stamp mill from this point. The underground force has been increased to fifty men.

ASKS HEAVY DAMAGES.

Alleging the defendant failed to sell its holdings after agreeing to do so, and after the first payment had been accepted, G. W. Langan has started suit against the Mariposa Commercial & Mining Co. for $1,500,000. The suit involves title to the Mariposa and Mt. Bullion mines, together with the townsite of Mt. Ophir. The properties are located on the southerly section of the mother lode and are considered highly valuable, although no work of importance has been done in the past few years. In the suit it is asserted that the company agreed to sell its holdings for $1,000,000, but failed to do so. The suit hsa attracted much interest, as it was recently announced that powerful New York capitalists had opened negotiations for the holdings.

The Poundstone mine, formerly known as the East Eureka, at Sutter Creek, has been formally taken over by the Sutter Creek Mining Company, a corporation recently incorporated by California capitalists.

Firmness Pays.

[Philadelphia Telegraph:] We shall gain immeasurably in the consideration and respect of the people of all nations by the firm assertion and maintenance of all our lawful rights. Our failure to do this would invite the reproach of our own people and an underrating of our true national greatness by all others.

Oatman.

ALL WATCHING NEGOTIATIONS.

Air of Camp is Filled with Rumors of Big Deal.

San Franciscans Operating "Star" Claims.

Many Interesting Events in New District.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OATMAN (Ariz.) Dec. 24.—Of great importance to the future of the Oatman field are the negotiations between the United Eastern Mining Company and the Tom Reed Gold Mines Company, whereby, it is believed, a consolidation of the two corporations will be effected.

For a week the air here has been filled with rumors that a deal of great magnitude would shortly be consummated. A number of prominent mining engineers, believed to be operating for D. C. Jackling, the well-known capitalist and engineer, have been inspecting the underground workings of the Tom Reed mine, securing data as to the amount of ore in sight and sampling the ore.

With the great bodies of ore now in sight in the United Eastern and the opening of a new ore body in the Tom Reed mine, it is believed here that if the two companies operate as one, one of the largest gold mines in the United States today will result.

Should the deal be closed, the United Eastern will at once begin the milling of its ore at the Tom Reed mill. This will not deter the United Eastern company from going ahead with the building of its mill, plans for which have already been made, and all the necessary machinery practically purchased.

ENTERS ORE BODY.

Developments in the field during the past week are of a striking nature. The Carter Gold Mining and Milling Company, 2000 feet from the heart of town, adjoining the Tom Reed mine, has entered an ore body on the crosscut on the 250-foot level. At present writing this vein is fourteen feet wide and the end not yet in sight. Values secured assay from $10 to as high as $89 per ton in gold.

The Oatman Gold Mining and Milling Company has entered the vein in a faulted area forty-five feet in on the crosscut on the 310-foot level. Driving five feet further a conglomerate mass of quartz, country rock and vein matter was exposed, from which good pannings were secured.

Several very important deals have been closed during the past week. One of the most significant was the taking over of the Oatman Queen Mines Company by S. J. Haynes, a former operator of Los Angeles. Mr. Haynes closed the transaction after a careful inspection of the property, in company with a number of mining men. He secured the holding for well-known Los Angeles and eastern capitalists.

According to the announcement here interests now controlling the Oatman Queen will organize a $5,000,000 holding company in Los Angeles and not only operate the Oatman Queen, but other properties here as well.

SAN FRANCISCANS BUSY.

A. C. Parsons of San Francisco has started active operations in the Oatman North Star Mines Company, including twenty-one claims adjoining the Tom Reed, Gold Reed, Gold Cliff and Ivanhoe properties. The shaft has been started on the main quartz vein, known as the Rice Aspen. Some of the most prominent mining men in this section of the country are interested in the company. R. R. Moore, for years with the Selby Smelting Company, is superintendent of the North Star, and C. E. Gilmore of San Francisco, formerly with the Guggenheim people, is an official.

The Oatman Secret Gold Mining Company has started work on an extensive scale. This company's holdings are located in the Mossback district and consist of 120 acres. The property has one of the best defined fissure veins in the district.

Grading has been completed on the Clarissa Gold Mining Company's property, and a large shipment of mining timbers has been received on the ground this week. A number of surface buildings have been erected. The shaft is progressing rapidly immediately east of the old Pasadena property.

HERE AND THERE.

Development work on the Gilt Edge property is progressing rapidly. The shaft is now down about forty feet and is being sunk on the ore. A new shaft on the vein of the Nancy Lee claim of the Ivanhoe, 1700 feet from the main shaft, has encountered considerable good-looking ore.

The 500-foot level has been reached by the Telluride shaft of the Telluride Mining, Milling and Development Company; it is the intention of the company to sink to the 600-foot level before starting lateral work. Surface improvements, consisting of a forty-foot head frame, blacksmith shop and other buildings, are being made at the United Southern Mining and Milling Company's property.

About the first of the year the Oatman Combination Mining Company contemplates sinking a shaft on the Bluebird group, located between the Big Jim and the Black Eagle. Active operations will also be commenced on the Templar group owned by the company. Considerable progress is being made in the sinking of the shaft on the Cash Entry group.

All lateral work on the Boundary Cone has been discontinued. They are now sinking from the 550 to the 750 level and it is the intention of the company to crosscut from the 750 to learn the length of the ore shoot at that depth.

The crosscut, being driven north at all possible speed by the Big Jim, is in quartz seams. The stratification and the dip of the seams, which are being encountered every few feet, show that the vein formation has strengthened with depth.

The Lucky Boy Mining and Milling Company continue sinking the shaft which is now down seventy feet. They are awaiting new machinery, which is expected here shortly after the first of the year.

THINKS WELL OF FIELD.

M. P. Rapp of Cripple Creek, who is operating the Last Dollar and Sovereign mines in that section, was here during the week and has opened negotiations for the purchase of some valuable property in this section. Mr. Rapp was highly impressed with conditions here and expressed a belief that Oatman would develop into a great mining section.

The Elkhorn group of five claims adjoining the Mossback mine in Silver Creek district, five miles from Oatman, has just been purchased by Sid Herschfeld, who, for some time past, has been driving a stage coach from Oatman to Kingman.

Los Angeles and Pasadena people have just financed the Tom Reed Junior property, adjoining the Lexington Arizona on the north. W. S. Morse of Pasadena is interested in the company.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY AND CHEMISTRY

You are politely requested to submit samples carefully wrapped and tagged, with letter accompanying stating what tests are desired. Make samples of small size. There is no necessity for big chunks. Correspondents offering matter for analyses with card, or scrap of paper, intended to show that the stuff is from Jim Jones, for instance, with no marks of identification on samples, will, hereafter, receive no attention whatever.

Chemistry.

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 1.—Q.: I purchased a standard work on chemistry, and I am trying hard to obtain definite distinctions between Atoms and molecules, and those of symbol and formula. Atomic weight is another question that confuses me. Can you help me? C.

A.: An atom is "the ultimate unit of an element," and physicians describe a molecule as "the smallest quantity of a substance that may exist and preserve the characteristic qualities."

A molecule is composed of atoms. A symbol represents one atom. Pt stands for one atom of platinum. A formula is composed of symbols; Ni O is a formula composed of two symbols —Ni plus O—(nickelous oxide.) Atomic weight is "the weight of an atom as compared with that of an atom of hydrogen." Hydrogen is the lightest substance known, and therefore, the atomic weight of the atom of hydrogen is 1, or H equals 1.

As an example: water is composed of two parts by weight of hydrogen, and 15.9 parts by weight of oxygen; the atomic weight of oxygen gas is (by actual weight) 15.9 times as heavy as hydrogen gas. The formula of water is H2O, and the figure 2, to the right of, and beneath the symbol H, denotes 2 atoms of hydrogen.

Be very careful to distinguish between volume and weight, and remember that the symbol of an element represents one atom, and the formula of a compound represents one molecule.

Micaceous Iron.

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Dec. 1.—Q.: Am sending you two samples of mineral that I have found here. Can you tell me what they are? "MAC."

A.: Sample No. 1 is quartzitic; micaceous iron (hematite) and traces of lead, zinc, antimony. No 2 is typical (in good percentage) micaceous iron; quartz present.

Hematite.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—Q.: Would you kindly analyze the enclosed sample, which comes from the Plomosa mining district, near Bouse, Ariz. G.

A.: The specimen is iron peroxide, and in form is equal to that of the island of Elba.

Graphite.

POTRERO, Dec. 1.—Q.: I am sending you some rock that I am at a loss to know what it is. Sample No. 1 I am told is "Byligmyte;" kindly tell me what commercial value, and what it is used for? Sample No. 2 I am not able to say what it contains; I know it carries Galena. It takes the torch-flame about 210 degrees of heat, then it snaps and flies like pop-corn. The rock is from San Diego county, and about one mile from Petrero. J.

A.: We cannot recall "Byligmyte." Sample No. 1 is a base variety of Tetrahedrite; galenite, zinc, antimony, arsenic and "peacock iron" all sparingly disseminated throughout the mass. Graphite present. No. 2 is on the order of No. 1, but carries a greater percentage of Graphite. The graphite present is hard to determine. Many would pass it up as molybdenite. Both samples represent material of doubtful value.

Umber.

LAS VEGAS (Nev.) Dec. 1.—Q.: I am sending you a sample of quartz for qualitative test. Please give me the results in the columns of The Times. M.

A.: The sample is a granular, calcareous-silicious combination of manganese iron. Not tested for gold or silver.

Shale-like.

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 2.—Q.: Will enclose a sample of rock from near Victorville. What minerals, if any, does it contain? What do you call it? M.

A.: It is an aluminum silicate. The smalt-blue color is from Dumortierite, also aluminum silicate; zinc with lead in low percentages. Magnesia present.

Cinnabar Bare Trace.

SELIGMAN (Ariz.) Dec. 2.—Q.: Enclosed please find two (2) samples of rock, found near here. Will you please test them, and through your regular mining columns, let me know what they are, and if they are of any value. By panning some of No. 1—the reddish iron-streaked rock—I think I got a color or so of gold, but I may be mistaken. No. 2 is the lead-gray colored sample, and it comes from a long and wide vein. Mc.

A.: No 1 is a spongiform variety of quartz carrying pseudomorphic matter after pyrite. The sample was milled to forty mesh, and a few colors of flour gold obtained. No. 2 is a jasper-gray aluminum silicate, and carries a very deceptive (gold-like) microscopical mica, iron oxides present, with bare trace of cinnabar.

Lead Molybdate Trace.

CRESCENT (Nev.) Dec. 2.—Q.: I am forwarding you under separate cover, a piece of rock from Crescent mining district. I will thank you to tell me the name of the sample, and what minerals it contains. This is an intrusive rock, having come between the vein and the formation at seventy-foot depth. T.

A.: Many are the tests that have been made on the ores and minerals of the Crescent district. Nearly all of the substances found in the mines at the locality will analyze more or less lead molybdate.

The sample is not a distinct mineral species. It is calcareous and quartzitic; mica schist in the mass, with manganese, low per cent. lead, trace of lead molybdate (Wulfenite,) iron and manganese. Not tested for gold, platinum or silver.

Manganese-iron.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—Q.: What is enclosed rock? Is it of any value? R.

A.: It is a combination of hematite, magnetite, low per cent manganese, and it is a fairly good grade of iron ore.

Tetrahedrite.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—Q.: Please test out the gold, if there is any? R.

A.: In the composition of sulphides; of copper, iron, antimony and zinc, there is a trace of native, flour gold.

Pinkish Silicious Saponite.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 4.—Q.: I am very much interested in your column, and enclose a sample of something that I know nothing about, and yet I am a prospector. Will you kindly test for any acid there might be in the sample. The mineral takes the place of soap. Is it of any value? C.

A.: There is a low per cent. of "rock soap" in the sample. Silica, alumina, magnesia, sand, and water present. Acids absent. Of doubtful commercial value.

Zinc Traces.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 4.—Q.: Please tell me through the column in your paper what the enclosed sample contains. What is the brown occurrence in this quartz? This ledge is about two feed wide, and this sample is from cropping. W.

A.: The brownish coating is a limonitic, gypsiferous limestone (quartz present) with soda trace.

Chrome Absent.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.—Q.: Enclosed find sample. Kindly state if it contains any phosphate, or chromic iron. V.

A.: Phosphoric acid sparingly present in the aluminuous-magnesium silicate; lime trace.

Black Sand and Pebbles.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 4.—Q.: Am sending under separate cover two samples of ore, and shall be obliged if you will pass on same. No. 1 is from a placer deposit; do not know what to call it (expect you to do that for me.) No. 2 is from a ledge, and I am as much as a loss for a name for this sample as for No. 1, but "a friend in need is a friend indeed;" so, rest assured that when I get your returns I shall know what both samples are. G.

A.: Glad to get a line from you, and your kind words are appreciated. No. 1 consists of black sand and pebbles. Magnetite 45 per cent. Other blackish pebbles are ilmenite (titanic iron.) Quartz, mica, feldspar, garnet and tourmaline present. Mighty shy on free gold! No. 2 is a pinkish (zeolitic) iron-aluminous mica schist; stained with hematite, and cinnabar absent.

Pitchblende Absent.

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Dec. 4.—Q.: Would you please inform me through your Times column if the enclosed black mineral is pitchblende, and if it is of value. We find it in streaks running through our ores, in Lost Basin district. B.

A.: More of the substance requested for further test.

Obsidian.

GOFFS, Dec. 4.—Q.: By this same post I am mailing you one sample of mineral, which myself and several of my friends wish you to name for us in your valuable column "In the Earth." The sample is black and shining, in a white gangue. It came from the north side of Signal Mountain, about nineteen miles north of Goffs. I think it is obsidian, although I never saw it occur in quite that form. Wishing The Times and you continued success, I remain as for many years, a constant reader of The Times: C.

A.: Mighty nice words, those of yours, and appreciated! The sample is volcanic glass, obsidian, with pearlite trace. Signal district is a good one. It has wolframite and vanadates, with gold and lead, and some day it will be an attractive field for miners, prospectors and investors. It might be of interest to have that "white gangue" tested.

Silica.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 5.—Q.: I am sending you today two samples from Imperial county, and from near the Salton Sea. Is either sample of any commercial value? No. 1 is just as it comes from the earth, as is No. 2, and I am inclined to think it has fertilizing qualities; does it contain phosphate or anything that would make a commercial fertilizer? In other words, is it of any value? No. 2 is entirely different, and I believe it is a cleanser on the order of sapolio, etc. T.

A.: The facts are that you submit three samples. The gray-white No. 2 is in part fuller's earth, phosphoric acid absent. The second No. 2 is a fine-grained silica, and No. 1 is a granular and gray-colored mass of matter, which, on the order of certain guano, reacts for phosphoric acid.

Iron and Magnesia.

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 5—Q.: Submitting samples Nos. 1, 2 and 3 for analysis. Will you please let us know what they contain. B.

A.: No. 1 is neither brucite nor tremolite, and yet it is amphibole. It is mountain leather and asbestos. Samples Nos. 2 and 3 are combinations of iron oxides, aluminum silicate; manganese, and low per cent. chrome. Values problematical.

Carbonates.

CRESCENT (Nev.) Dec. 5.—Q.: Am sending sample of mineral from the Crescent district. Will you kindly tell me what this rock contains? L.

A.: Lime-manganese (carbonates) shows a good percentage in the mass. Crossing the center of specimen crystallized siderite (iron carbonate) with ankerite appears. Traces of lead molybdate, iron oxides, and trace of zinc present.

Twenty-one Samples.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 6.—Q.: From Providence mountains, Tojon mining district, San Bernardino county, California. M. CO.

A.: All samples are quartzitic. Lime, iron and aluminum silicate present. Azurite, malachite, galenite, sphalerite, cerussite, minetite and pyrite, in greater or lesser percentage in different samples. No sample tested for gold or silver.

Feldspathic.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Q.: I thank you for your letter, and am enclosing you the only duplicate sample that I have. The mineral is supposed to run fairly high in potash. Would it be imposing upon you to ask if the reduction process necessary to get this potash would be pro- hibitive, granting all economic were equal to any like process?

A.: While the sample is a of orthoclase (potash feldspar) is present, and replaces a portion the potash that should be in the cal mineral. There is no known duction process that would release the potash from the mass gardless of economic factors or not.

Scoriaceous.

VICTORVILLE, Dec. 6.—Q.: Kindly tell me if there is any gold in inclosed sample of ore?

A.: No free gold present in calc-silica (manganesium carbonate

Limonitic Jasper.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—Q.: you please name and state ties of different minerals in enclosed sample? It is from stringer about eight inches was taken from the surface.

A.: Chalcedony and calcite on sample. Free gold present.

Silica and Carbonates.

NEURALIA, Dec. 6.—Q.: find enclosed two samples of Kindly state in your very mired mineral column what they tain. Rock comes from Cisco, mining district, Kern county. "SUBSCRIBER."

A.: No. 1 lime carbonate, present; tungsten absent. No. 2, with iron oxides; microscopic rite and three minute gold the sample.

Magnetite.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—Q.: sample from fourteen miles Cajon Pass. Is it wolframite?

A.: Tungsten absent.

NEW PRODUCTION IN MIDWAY

Big Companies Show Activity in Bringing in Redrilled Wells.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TAFT, Dec. 10.—A large new production has lately been to the Midway field's total, bringing in of a considerable number of new and redrilled wells field is showing more signs reawakening of activity, on the part of the large than has been evidenced months. It will require further advances, however, before general development will make its influence felt.

The Standard Oil Company has recently completed two new wells on section 4, 22-23, and tion 16, 32-24, in the Midway these showing a daily production 275 barrels. The Associated Oil pany brought in a well on 21-23, with an output of The California Petroleum tion, on section 15, 31-22, with 750 barrels, and the Petroleum Company increased by one on section 15, 31-22, production of 125 barrels.

The Honolulu Consolidated Company, on section 10, 32-24, 300 barrels by a well. American Oil Company one on section 28, 31-22, barrels. Two wells of the ing and Oil Company, 31-22, gave an addition 150 barrels, respectively.

Four wells were redrilled Midway field lately by the Oil Company—three on 31-23, and one on section that came in with a combined duction of 1390 barrels. nia Petroleum Corporation one well, on section 16, started off with an output barrels. The Kern Trading Company redrilled one 32-24, with 100 barrels and the St. Helen's Petroleum pany two on section 16, a combined yield of 270 the Maricopa field the Company completed a on section 36, 12-24; the troleum Company one 11-23, with 150 barrels, Trojan Oil Company, 12-23, finished one, with a of 1000 barrels.

SONORA MINES ARE RUNNING.

LITTLE DAMAGE TO PROPERTY IN MEXICAN FIELD REPORTED.

BISBEE (Ariz.) Dec. 17.—Following the defeat and departure of the Villa forces, there has been prompt re- sumption of American mining operations in Sonora. Six furnaces of Cananea smelter already are furnishing employment at the or in the mines for 2000 men, the past six months there something like a starvation Many of the American employees scattered to other camps, still remained a large number when called by General Kingdon.

The last stoppage of operations five weeks ago, when only Americans were left in the works, to keep the pumps to protect the shafts and These men were not molested either of the warring factions, damage done the camp and reported gratifyingly small.

The resumption of activity zari and Tigre will follow pairing of the Nacozari railroad porary thoroughfare, however, be secured in about a week.

The Sacramento shaft, the let of the Copper Queen, concreted, to secure safety manency, as was done at tion, where most of the district is pumped. This ing done without interference tinual skip-hoisting of ore progress.

The fire in the Lowell under control and has bulkheaded from other workings mines.

An absolutely new orebody found in the famous property at Pearce, in levels, on the footwall of ductive north vein. 100 feet long and average feet in width, with values silver, of about $15 a ton.

A thirty-thousand-dollar been taken by an Oklahoma pany on the Old Friend twelve miles northeast of from Hamilton & Perkins bee. A concentrator is to be once, and a survey is being a narrow-guage railroad to the

ACTIVITY AT BANNING.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BANNING, Dec. 25.— gold mining east of this city nounced at this time. interests are operating the property with profit, and peth Mining Company has a new mine on patented Twenty-nine Palms region.

Financial Interests---"The Times'" Special Page of News and Comment.

Golden.

NEW YEAR TO BRING A BIG INVESTMENT ERA.

Optimism Dominates Outlook in the Security Market. Semi-annual Interest and Dividend Disbursements are Increased by Large Number of Extra Dividends Announced this Month.

BY W. S. COUSINS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—We are now approaching the time of year when the public interest in securities, dividends and reinvestments reaches its most acute stage. The interest and dividend disbursements January 1 are always larger than at any other similar period, and the extraordinary number of special dividends that have been declared during the month of December will add materially to the amount of money available for investment after the turn of the year.

Bankers and brokers declare that a far greater proportion than usual of recent stock purchasing has been done with an eye to dividend payers, and the greatly increased earnings of many of our leading railroads and industrial corporations has enabled them to pursue a very liberal policy in the matter of disbursements to stockholders.

It is conservatively estimated that the January disbursements of interest and dividends will exceed $250,000,000, and while some portion of this sum will doubtless be appropriated to the regular living expenses of the recipients, the larger portion will find its way back into investment channels.

It is largely because of these increased dividends that the visible evidence of prosperity is so pronounced at this time. Shareholders of the various corporations have been well remembered in the distribution of the increased profits, and it is largely because of the belief that this money will find its way into securities that many conservative bankers and brokers look for a continuation of the upward movement in security values.

It is estimated that the amount of the end-of-the-year dividend and interest money that will find its way into securities will be larger than in any corresponding period in the history of the country.

Last week eighteen companies increased disbursements to their respective shareholders, comparing with twenty-two companies in the preceding week. In other words, shareholders of forty corporations in two weeks have received millions of dollars in excess of regular dividend payments.

Last week two companies declared extra dividends, two resumed dividends and three increased their regular rates. Nine companies declared extra dividends and two companies provided for the payment of dividends in arrears.

The earning power of the majority of railroads, industrials, mining and other corporations is increasing week by week, and as long as this continues the movement toward increased disbursements is assured.

The banking institutions have also shown great liberality in dealing with their officers and employees, their ability to do so being the resultant of their enlarged profits during a year of exceptional activity.

It is at this time of the year, also, that the seasonal buying in anticipation of the "January rise" is such a marked feature of the stock market. The amount of this year's purchasing for the January account has been on a somewhat limited scale, the sales records showing the December turnover to be on a more limited basis than that of November. Million-share days during December have been few and widely scattered, and the average daily sales have been less than in November, the record for which was [illegible]316 shares. October was by far the more active period, the average daily sales being in excess of 1,000,000 shares.

SECURITY LIQUIDATION.

Each incoming steamship from Europe is bringing to this country quantities of American securities for sale in our markets. This liquidation is going on at a much larger basis than six months ago, and the reasons attributed to the movement are two: the low rate of foreign exchange—or, conversely, the high rate of American exchange; and the necessity of foreign investors to convert their securities into cash in order to procure the necessities of life.

In many instances the deprivations due to the war have already compelled the foreign investors to use up their ordinary savings, which might be called the line of first defense, and now they are beginning to call upon their security investments, the second defense line.

This European liquidation, while not sufficiently large to cause any embarrassment in financial circles, is nevertheless held responsible for the failure of many securities to record the gains they would naturally make. An estimate of the amount of such securities sold here in the past month is between $75,000,000 and $100,000,000, and while the buying power of a substantial part of the public is being absorbed in securities privately placed from abroad, a rising market can hardly be hoped for so long as stocks come in on such a large scale.

It is believed that most of Europe's offerings are coming from London, although Germany is still feeding out her American bonds steadily. They are being handled by a few of the more important banks and banking firms, and because of this procedure numerous smaller concerns which disposed of a great many securities on foreign account in October and November are less active now.

In fact, there are banking and bond houses which have handled very few bonds this month for European clients. Current offerings are said to be composed largely of railroad bonds, with stocks much less in amount than they were in European liquidation three months ago. It is believed that the bulk of our stocks has already been disposed of.

STERLING EXCHANGE.

The apparent ability of the British Government to secure ample credits on this side of the Atlantic is having its effect upon the sterling exchange market, which now is assuming a position more nearly approaching normal. The new mobilization plan for American securities in London will help along this situation, and the British Chancellor of the Exchequer has promised a definite statement as to the actual details of his plan.

Meanwhile there is on the London market a considerable amount of opposition to the scheme, owing to the interference that its operation must inevitably have on day-to-day trading in American securities, and, necessarily, in turn upon commissions. It appears safe to assume, however, that the plan will be carried to a conclusion, and that funds will become available as needed to preserve the stability of sterling exchange in New York.

This is a feature that can well have a bearing upon the American money situation, as its purpose is to deposit the bonds and stocks thus requistioned as security for loans from American banks.

Bank loans in New York are fully a billion dollars in excess of what they were a year ago, a not inconsiderable part of this excess representing loans based upon securities returned from abroad. Should trade improvement become general, it could well mean in connection with futher borrowing a much more active money market than recently has existed.

PROSPERITY COMMANDS.

General Prosperity has taken supreme command of the American people and completely and finally superseded General Depression, who has taken to the woods, once and for all. The change which has been sweeping over the country began to be apparent last summer, and has grown steadily in intensity and universality from that day to the present. In this progressive transition, however, the climax was not reached until the Christmas holidays, which have been marked by the greatest activity in every part of the country.

People are making more money, spending more money, and saving more money than ever before; and manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers and the savings banks are reaping larger harvests than heretofore. Not only the City of New York but all the centers of population throughout the country are feeling the touch of the new inspiration. Dealers are able to keep up with the demand for goods only by eleventh-hour rush orders for new stock, which is snapped up by eager buyers immediately upon its arrival.

The present trade is not merely a demand for staple goods and necessaries, although the sale of this class of commodities has touched the highest point ever known, but it extends to luxuries which consumers willingly go without when there are reasons for economy.

What gives particular emphasis to this point are the record sales of pianos and automobiles. Dealers report 25 per cent. advance on any previous year and the sales are not for Christmas delivery but are Christmas purchases for delivery about this time. It was supposed that the sales of phonographs and talking machines would interfere with the sales of pianos, but this has not been the case.

It is gratifying to observe that the present briskness of trade is not an outburst of nation-wide extravagance but merely a rational desire on the part of the great body of the people to indulge in those things which they can well afford, and which are not a reflex of flushed times to be followed by an inevitable period of depression. The present boom will not cease with the European war but will continue indefinitely and extend far beyond the period of the restoration of peace.

More Dollars.

FAIR HELPS TO SWELL INCOME.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC MAKES GOOD RECORD.

Gross Operating Revenue of the Company Shows Gain of Million and Half Dollars for First Eleven Months of this Year—Surplus Reveals Healthy Gain.

Gross operating revenue of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for the month of November, totaled $1,616,245.42, a gain of $173,010.13 over the same period in 1914. Net income was $748,198.18, exactly $78,975.29 greater than the same item last year. The surplus account continued to show a healthy gain; $414,952.10 was carried over.

For the eleven months ending November 30, the gross operating revenue aggregated $16,907,359.85, as against $15,363,230.55 in 1914. The unappropriated surplus for the same period shows up even better in proportion, as the figures for 1915 were $2,791,666.69, as compared to $1,670,725.12 in 1914.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company is the largest single public utility corporation operating in California, serving one-third the population of the State with gas and electricity for light and power. It operates in the central portion of the State and serves a district of some 1,000,000 population.

The exceedingly fine showing made by the company this year was due to the fact that it supplied the exposition grounds in San Francisco with both electricity and gas. It has operated under practically the same management for the greater part of its life, and the company's policy of absorption of competing concerns has met with greater success than that achieved by similar corporations.

Increased Cost of Living.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat:] Says Tom Daly (and the first time in prose:) "We protested to our Italian barber yesterday over an increase of 5 cents upon his charge for sharpening our razor, and he said: 'Evratheeng ess rais' on me, so I gotta raisa da rais' by raisa da rates on da raz.'"

A Prohibition Jug.

[Providence Journal:] A story comes from a Kansas town to the effect that during a recent tornado a rooster was blown into a jug and that he could not be extricated until the jug was broken. As Kansas is a dry State, it would be interesting to know what kind of jug this was and what it contained before the man who emptied it witnessed this strange occurrence.

REMEDIAL LEGISLATION.

Campaign is Being Pushed by Oil Men to Secure Relief from Coming Session of Congress.

Oil men are pushing their campaign to secure remedial legislation on the withdrawal land question at the coming Congressional session, as it is realized that swift action must be taken to get the matter before the legislators. There seems to be promising indications that some of the phases of the much-tangled question will be settled but the seriousness of the situation is being brought home to the oil men generally through the medium of such meetings as the get-together session held at the Sierra Madre Club a little over a week ago, and through the work of various organizations. However, those interested declare that this is only the beginning of the fight, and it will require a far more general campaign on the part of the oil men to secure the relief needed.

For Investment.

STREET BONDS ARE ATTRACTIVE.

OUR STATE'S SECURITIES OFFER FINE OPPORTUNITIES.

Interesting Points About These Issues—Good Return is Earned with Minimum of Risk—Five Millions Put Out in California Annually by Various Cities.

California street improvement bonds represent today one of the best investment opportunities in the United States. Few securities offered to the public contain so many of the cardinal principles of an investment—safety, large interest return and adequate margin of risk.

Of the several laws governing street work in California, each one of which is related to the other, the act of 1893 is the most important and is the one under which the greatest amount of bonds have been issued. The substance of this act is "To provide a system of street improvement bonds to represent certain assessments for the cost of street work and improvement within municipalities, and also for the payment of such bonds."

The procedure under this act is as follows: the City Council, having ascertained, upon estimate of the City Engineer, that the cost of street work proposed shall exceed 50 cents per foot, may cause serial bonds to be issued, one bond against each individual lot or parcel of property to be thus improved.

The intended course of action is then advertised and property owners affected may, if they choose, pay their assessment before the same is recorded. Then the lien against their property is dismissed and no bond issued. If the assessment is unpaid upon the date it is recorded then the City Treasurer shall issue a bond against the property affected.

Street improvement bonds run for ten years, one-tenth of the principal together with accrued interest becoming due January 2 of each year, and accrued interest also being paid July 2 of each year at the office of the City Treasurer, until the bond has been paid in full. Furthermore, in the event that the property owner should desire to remove the lien of a bond from his property the bondholder has the right to charge a premium of not more than 14 per cent., which is the amount allowed by the law. It should be said here, however, that the investment houses handling street improvement bonds, seldom charge a premium over 5 per cent., and advise their clients to do the same.

STANDS HIGH.

The street improvement bond is a lien secondary only to State, county and municipal taxes, and comes ahead of mortgages and trust deeds for value, no matter whether the bond was placed on the property subsequent to the creation of a mortgage or trust deed. Bonds are fixed to the property, regardless of its ownership and title, and thus a defective title does not affect the validity of the bond at all. And last but, not least, the street improvement bond is exempt from all Federal income tax.

In the event that any installment of principal or interest is not paid when due the bondholder has the right to declare the whole amount still unpaid due at once and to foreclose without further notice to the property owner. The City Treasurer then proceeds to sell the property for the amount of the assessment and if the bondholder buys in the property for the amount of his claim the title to the property passes absolutely to him at the end of one year. The right of redemption is limited to one year in the case of the property owner and if he redeems his property before the expiration of that time he has to pay the bondholder not only the full amount of his claim but also interest at the rate of 12 per cent., per annum and all costs.

One point not usually understood is the fact that street improvement bonds are originally issued to contractors in payment for street work. No contractor can pay for labor and materials in the form of ten-year bonds; consequently this paper must be liquidated. The function of the street improvement bond house or dealer is to buy these deferred obligations and to reimburse the contractor in cash, this in addition to the business of determining the legality, safety and general desirability of the bonds in question.

INTEREST AND RETURNS.

So far nothing has been said about the matter of interest. Street improvement bonds bear 7 per cent. interest, the legal rate in California. Counting premiums an investor in street improvement bonds, if he chooses carefully the bonds he buys, should net from 7½ to 8 per cent. per annum on his money with the minimum of risk.

Los Angeles expends annually from $2,000,000 to $3,000,000 in improving her streets, and it has been estimated that fully $5,000,000 a year is spent in the entire State of California by the various municipalities for the betterment of streets.

The beautiful condition of the streets of Los Angeles and the miles upon miles of paved streets and roads in Southern California demonstrate without words the benefit that has been brought to this part of the country by the street improvement bond act.

Cheapening the Ministry.

[Baltimore American:] The Ohio minister, who, to show his sympathy with labor, preached in his shirt sleeves without a collar and with a red bandanna handkerchief protruding from his hip pocket, probably never heard that a prominent New York political leader lost an important nomination on account of the same conduct. The American mind, whether laborer's or millionaire's soon puts its estimate on such cheap methods.

War Materials.

LARGE ORDERS FLOOD MARKET.

Munitions Contracted for Five Years Ahead.

Indicates Allies do not Look for Peace Soon.

American Factories Running at Capacity.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 26.—Large additional war orders—most of them placed with an injunction of secrecy—have been received in the past month or six weeks by those American corporations whose operations are all but indispensable to the allies. Some of these companies have sold their entire output of munitions five and six years ahead. Many of them have contracted for continuous delivery for two years.

These new and largely increased orders, it is learned, have impressed officers of big munitions companies as of the highest significance for the reason that at about the time the negotiations for the $500,000,000 Anglo-French loan were in their final stages there was a lull in the placing of orders, and this inactivity continued for some time after conclusion of the negotiation. The reluctance of the allies to place new contracts in that period created the inference that peace negotiations might be undertaken in the then near future. But in the last month orders to some companies have been doubled and trebled as well as placed for delivery in the remote future, and now the conclusion among munitions makers is that the allies expect the war to be long drawn out.

PEACE BUT A TRUCE?

Reasons for placing orders for delivery through two years are that, even in the event of a termination of hostilities before that time, there is the contingency that the peace would be little more than a truce and leave Europe a camp, which still must be armed, and that the mobilization of workers in the British munitions factories has not been attended with complete success because of a scarcity of skilled labor.

Most of the big orders of the past month have been for arms, ammunition, motor vehicles, railroad supplies, rubber, copper, steel and pig iron. For munitions the orders have been so great as to necessitate further additions to the large plants.

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation, already pushed to its capacity, has war orders on its books for five years straight delivery, to say nothing of its business in fabricated steel, particularly structural steel, for domestic delivery. Mr. Schwab, it has just become known, has abandoned efforts to purchase control of other steel plants, finding the prices asked by the owners exorbitant to his mind. As an alternative he has decided on additions to the plant at Bethlehem, which he has long hoped to make the equal if not the superior of the Krupp plant at Essen.

As a sidelight on the development of business at the Schwab plants it has become known that, in protection against spying and violence, the force of secret police has been increased by 4000 men. The Schwab plants are now as closely guarded as an armed camp. Workmen within the works are also scrutinized more closely since the fire which destroyed one of the factories for the manufacture of big guns.

Next to the Schwab plants, which have been so necessary to the allies that Mr. Schwab could charge his own price, the biggest of the recent orders are understood to have gone to the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company. William E. Corey, who spent the greater part of his time in France from his retirement as president of the United States Steel Corporation to the outbreak of the war, is understood to have negotiated personally with the French government the $30,000,000 order for 12-inch shells, which was announced from Philadelphia Friday.

The Midvale company is now reported to have $100,000,000 in orders on its books, these including the orders for Lee-Enfield rifles placed with its subsidiary, the Remington Arms Company of Delaware.

In order to handle the increased business, Mr. Corey, William Rockefeller and their associates are understood to be looking for acquisitions such as the Poole Engineering and Machine Company of Baltimore, which has $17,000,000 of war contracts and which was reported all but sold to the Midvale Company Saturday.

On account of this revival of the war order business, arrangements are also understood to be under way for the reorganization of the International Power Company, so that its principal munitions subsidiary, the American and British Manufacturing Company, may be merged with another company or extend its business on its own account.

Other big orders just reported are $14,000,000 in steel freight cars from the Pressed Steel Car Company, to be used by the Russian government, the order having been secured by F. N. Hoffstott, the president; payment is to be made through the sale of Russian imperial government, 5 per cent., notes by the National City Bank. A large contract for automobiles and steel cars between the Standard Steel Car Company and France and England is also reported.

The new influx of orders has also added greatly to the business on the books of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing, Baldwin Locomotive, Savage Arms, Winchester Arms, Marlin and Colts companies.

The Colts Repeating Arms Company is understood to have booked business for six years ahead.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY.

Los Angeles, California,
November 16, 1915.

Please take notice, that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Los Angeles Investment Company will be held at the Trinity Auditorium, 847 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, California, on Monday, the tenth day of January, 1916, at the hour of ten o'clock A.M. of said day, for the purpose of electing the directors of said corporation for the ensuing year and for the transacting of such other business as may come before the meeting.

(Seal)
F. R. WILLIAMS,
Secretary of the Los Angeles Investment Company.

By order of the
Board of Directors.

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SUNDAY, DEC. 26.

Steamer Yale, Capt. Bartlett, from San Diego.
Steamer Wapama, Capt. Foldat, from Portland, via San Francisco.
Steamer Cordelia, from Tocopilla.
Steamer Coalinga, from Port San Luis.
Steamer San Pedro, Capt. Hubbenette, from San Francisco.
Steamer Stanley Dollar, Capt. Thwing, from South American ports.
Steamer Cleone, Capt. Clark, from Guaymas.

SAILED—SUNDAY, DEC. 26.

Steamer Yale, Capt. Bartlett, for San Francisco.
Steamer Queen, Capt. Tarpey, for San Diego.
Steamer Stanley Dollar, for San Francisco.
Steamer Cleone, Capt. Clark, for San Francisco.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

All steamers call at San Francisco to and from ports further north.

TO ARRIVE.

Date.	From—Steamer.	Steamship line.
Dec. 27	Portland, George W. Elder	North Pacific
Dec. 27	San Diego, Queen	Pacific Coast
Dec. 28	San Francisco, Yale	Pacific Navigation
Dec. 28	San Diego, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
Dec. 28	San Diego, George W. Elder	North Pacific
Dec. 28	Portland, Rose City	S. F. & Portland
Dec. 29	San Francisco, Aroline	Independent
Dec. 30	San Francisco, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
Dec. 30	San Diego, Yale	Pacific Navigation
Dec. 30	San Diego, Governor	Pacific Coast
Dec. 31	San Diego, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
Jan. 1	San Francisco, Yale	Pacific Navigation
Jan. 1	Puget Sound, Congress	Pacific Coast
Jan. 2	San Francisco, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
Jan. 2	San Diego, Yale	Pacific Navigation
Jan. 2	Portland, Bear	S. F. & Portland

TO DEPART.

Date.	For—Steamer.	Steamship line.
Dec. 27	Puget Sound, Queen	Pacific Coast
Dec. 27	San Diego, George W. Elder	North Pacific
Dec. 28	San Francisco, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
Dec. 28	San Diego, Yale	Pacific Navigation
Dec. 28	Portland, George W. Elder	North Pacific
Dec. 29	San Diego, Governor	Pacific Coast
Dec. 29	San Francisco, Aroline	Independent
Dec. 29	Portland, Rose City	S. F. & Portland
Dec. 30	San Diego, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
Dec. 30	San Francisco, Yale	Pacific Navigation
Dec. 30	Puget Sound, Governor	Pacific Coast
Dec. 31	San Francisco, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
Jan. 1	San Diego, Yale	Pacific Navigation
Jan. 2	San Diego, Congress	Pacific Coast
Jan. 2	San Francisco, Yale	Pacific Navigation

LOCAL CARRIERS.

Steamers for Catalina Island leave San Pedro at 10 a.m., returning at 5:45 p.m.

Launches for Long Beach leave foot of Fifth street, San Pedro, hourly from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and until 7 p.m. Sundays. East San Pedro ferry every ten minutes from foot of Fifth street, San Pedro. Terminal Island ferry from foot of Canal street, Wilmington, and foot of Fifth street, San Pedro, every half hour.

IN PORT.

U.S.S. Cheyenne and submarines H-1, H-2 and H-3, outer harbor.
Steamer Harvard, P. N. Co.
Steamer Hazel Dollar, P. W. & S. Co.
Steamer Alcatraz, K. C. M. & L. Co.
Steamer Svea, S. P. slip.
Steamer Wapama, S. P. slip.
Steamer Klamath, Salt Lake wharf.
Steamer San Pedro, O. H. D. & W. Co.
Steamer Coalinga, O. H. D. & W. Co.
Steamer Cordelia, O. H. D. & W. Co.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

Steamer San Gabriel, Umpqua, loading.
Steamer Yosemite, Puget Sound, loading.
Steamer Thomas L. Wand, Everett, sailed Dec. 22.
Steamer Solano, Portland, sailed Dec. 24.
Steamer Daisy, Portland, loading.
Steamer Celilo, Portland, loading.
Steamer Carlos, Gray's Harbor, sailed Dec. 22.
Steamer Fifield, Bandon, via San Francisco, sailed Dec. 24.
Steamer A. M. Simpson, Coos Bay, loading.
Steamer William H. Murphy, Portland, loading.
Steamer James S. Higgins, Fort Bragg, loading.
Steamer Bowdoin, Eureka, loading.
Steamer Edgar H. Vance, Mukilteo, loading.
Steamer Avalon, Willapa, loading.
Steamer Multnomah, Gray's Harbor, loading.
Steamer Temple E. Dorr, Astoria, sailed Dec. 24.
Steamer Shasta, Bellingham, loading.

TO AND FROM ATLANTIC PORTS.

Steamer Ohioan, New York, sailed Nov. 28.
Steamer Florence Luckenbach, New York, sailed Dec. 4.
Steamer Santa Catalina, New York, loading.
Steamer Bennington, Philadelphia, loading.
Steamer Kentuckian, New York, sailed Dec. 20.
Steamer Alaskan, New York, sailed Dec. 9.
Steamer Lewis Luckenbach, New York, loading.
Steamer Mexican, Boston, loading.
Steamer Edith, Balboa, sailed Dec. 19.
Steamer Georgian, New York, loading.
Steamer Colusa, Newport News, sailed Oct. 18.
Steamer Hattie Luckenbach, Balboa, loading.
Steamer Texan, New York, loading.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

British steamer Crown of Seville, Glasgow, sailed Nov 16.
Japanese steamer Unkai Maru, Manila, sailed Sept. 25.
Steamer Rio Pasig, Shanghai, sailed Oct. 31.
Steamer Mayfair, Balboa, sailed Dec. 18.
British steamer Crown of Toledo, Liverpool, sailed Dec. 9.
British steamer Benefactor, London, loading.
Japanese steamer Kurosume Maru, Otaru, loading.
Steamer Falcon, Arica, sailed Dec. 6.
Steamer San Ramon, San Francisco, for Corinto, loading.
Norwegian steamer Beldredge, Tocopilla, loading.
British steamer Maricopa, Montevideo, sailed Dec. 12.

TIDE TABLE.

Monday.	Dec. 27....	1:36	6:15	12:08	7:03
		4.1	2.8	4.6	0.7
Tuesday.	" 28....	2:22	7:40	1:12	7:43
		4.5	2.9	4.1	1.1
Wednesday.	" 29....	3:07	9:26	2:31	8:30
		4.9	2.2	3.5	1.5
Thursday.	" 30....	3:57	11:12	4:43	9:30
		5.2	1.4	3.3	1.9
Friday.	" 31....	4:48	12:09	6:20	10:27
		5.8	0.6	3.4	2.2

NOTE—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand tide column, and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring on the following morning. The first line gives the hour, the second the height in feet. Comparison will show high and low tides.

PORT ITEMS.

Two tank steamers of the Union Oil Company fleet in the offshore trade arrived here today. The Cordelia is in ballast from Antofagasta. The Coalinga has a cargo from Port San Luis and is bound for Antofagasta. Both steamers will repair their boilers here.

The steamer San Pedro arrived from San Francisco today to complete her cargo for Mexican ports for the Southwestern Steamship Company.

The steamer Wapama from Portland and the Doris from Gray's Harbor arrived today with lumber for various wholesale yards.

The steamer Queen proceeded to San Diego today with passengers and freight for the Pacific Coast Company and will call tomorrow on the return trip to San Francisco and Puget Sound.

NORTHERN SHIPPING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Arrived: Steamers Aroline, Davenport, San Pedro; Enterprise, Honolulu. Sailed: Steamers A. M. Simpson, Fifield, U. S. collier Nero, San Pedro.

WANT OUR BONDS.

N. W. Halsey and Company report an increasing demand among California bond buyers for securities outside of their own State. The wisdom of a policy of diversification of investments is just beginning to be appreciated by a great many investors. Due to the rigid regulations of the State Railroad Commission California corporations bonds hold a very high position in the East as safe investments and there is at present just as heavy a demand for California securities as there is for eastern bonds here.

GREAT WESTERN ISSUE.

E. H. Rollins and Sons have just placed on the market an issue of $4,500,000 ten-year 6 per cent convertible gold debentures of the Great Western Power Company of California. The debentures are convertible from November 1, 1917, to November 1, 1920, at par and accrued interest into 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock of the company at $95 a share and accrued dividends. The present earnings of the Great Western Power System allow for a surplus of over three times the interest due on debentures, according to the figures of the bond house.

Needs a Dictionary.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat:] Emperor Shi Kai's title, we hope, doesn't sound like what a dog at the back steps says when the mop is shied at him. Our Chinese pronunciation has always been faulty.

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WESTERN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY
PLAN AND AGREEMENT FOR REORGANIZATION

To the

HOLDERS OF CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT issued by THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, or any of its agents (viz. Illinois Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, Illinois; Old Colony Trust Company, Boston, Massachusetts, and First Federal Trust Company, San Francisco, California,) under the **Western Pacific First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Thirty Year Gold Bonds Agreement, dated May 1, 1915,** and all others who have subjected First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Thirty Year Gold Bonds of Western Pacific Railway Company to said Agreement:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of Certificates of Deposit issued under and to all others who have subjected First Mortgage Five Per cent. Thirty Year Gold Bonds of Western Pacific Railway Company to the above mentioned Agreement, dated May 1, 1915 (which was entered into between Alvin W. Krech and others, parties of the first part, and certain holders of First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Thirty Year Gold Bonds of Western Pacific Railway Company, parties of the second part, and is hereinbelow referred to as the "Protective Agreement,") that, pursuant to the provisions of said Protective Agreement the undersigned Committee acting under said Protective Agreement has prepared, approved and adopted, by the affirmative vote or concurrent action of all of its members, a Plan and Agreement dated December 15, 1915, for the protection and promotion of the interests of the Depositors under said Protective Agreement and the enforcement of their rights, and has filed a copy of said Plan and Agreement with The Equitable Trust Company of New York, as Depositary under said Protective Agreement.

Holders of said certificates of deposit and others, if any, who have subjected any of said bonds to said Protective Agreement, may withdraw from said Agreement within the period of six weeks commencing with the date of the first publication of this notice, in the manner and upon the conditions prescribed in said Protective Agreement, and such thereof as shall not so withdraw from said Protective Agreement will be conclusively deemed to have assented to the said Plan and Agreement and will be irrevocably bound and concluded thereby.

The Plan adopted permits holders of Western Pacific Railway Company's First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Thirty Year Gold Bonds not deposited under the Protective Agreement, to deposit the same with The Equitable Trust Company of New York, the Depositary under said Plan and Agreement, or with some duly authorized agent of said Depositary, and thereby to become parties to said Plan and Agreement, but the privilege so to do will expire February 7th, 1916.

Printed copies of said Plan and Agreement may be obtained by holders of Certificates of Deposit and others, if any, who have subjected their bonds to said Protective Agreement and by holders of Western Pacific Railway Company's First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Thirty Year Gold Bonds, on application to the Depositary at its office in New York, or (after January 1, 1916,) to any of its said agents at their offices in Boston, Chicago and San Francisco, respectively.

Dated, December 23, 1915.

ALVIN W. KRECH, Chairman,
C. LEDYARD BLAIR,
I. DE BRUYN,
FREDERICK H. ECKER,
DAVID R. FORGAN,
A. M. HUNT,
STARR J. MURPHY,
JAMES D. PHELAN,
WILLIAM A. READ,
WILLIAM SALOMON,
GEORGE WHITTELL,
RICHARD B. YOUNG,
Committee.

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5,000	Western Extension Co. 6's	@ 100
10,000	Interboro Rapid Transit 5's	@ 99½
2,000	Baltimore & Ohio General 5's	@ 101

Above prices are net
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Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News

Pasadena.

CHRISTMAS JOY FOR PASADENA.

Sermons and Songs Praise the Christ Child.

"Star of the East" Shines at Pilgrim Church.

Dog Who Saved Master Gets Tree and Presents.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Dec. 27.—The birth of the Christ Child was the theme of sermon and song at all of the Pasadena churches yesterday and in all the Sunday-school Christmas exercises emphasis was laid on the giving of sensible gifts to the poor and needy. As a result of the generosity of those who believe that "it is more blessed to give than receive" scores of homes which otherwise would have been desolate have been brightened through the holidays.

At several churches Christmas cantatas were given last night and special music was provided at all of them, both in the morning and evening. At the First Christian Church a wonderful chorus of thirty white-robed girls gave Root's "Bethlehem." At the morning service Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell preached on "The Search for the Beautiful Life."

The Mendelssohn Society, one of the leading musical organizations of the city, gave a sacred concert at the Pilgrim Church yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. And Fearis's "Star of the East," a beautiful Christmas cantata, was rendered at the First Congregational Church last night, while at the First Baptist Church "The Story of Christ," a cantata (by Mathews,) was told.

"The Nativity in Song and Picture" was the subject of the service at the Church of the Golden Rule Universalist last night. At All Saints' Episcopal Church Rev. Leslie E. Learned, D.D., preached on "The Christ Child and a Christian Duty" in the morning. Rev. Matt S. Hughes delivered Christmas messages to his congregation in the morning and at night at the First Methodist Church.

"In Mary's Heart" and "Angels Coming and Going" were the subjects for Christmas Sunday sermons by Dr. Robert Freeman at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church. Other churches having special exercises included the Church of the Neighborhood, West Side Congregational and Lake-avenue Congregational. Dr. Freeman addressed the Young Men's Christian Association in the afternoon on "Claws for Santa Claus."

TREE FOR BULLDOG.

Because Pat, the $1200 bulldog belonging to "Billey" Grattan, saved his life from a highwayman who attacked him, last spring, Mr. Grattan yesterday gave his "pal" a fine Christmas tree loaded with presents, including a toy dog, several balls, a new brass collar, a turkey drumstick and some toothsome cookies.

The tree was placed in the lobby of the Hotel Green and was brilliantly decorated with myriads of colored electric lights. It was in a way even more beautiful than the tree provided for the guests and cost a great deal more in comparison.

Pat appreciated all the eatables but took a decidedly belligerent attitude toward the toy pup. One good crunch and the papier-mache dog was minus a head.

FOR CHRISTMAS.

E. R. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe Railroad, arrived here yesterday and with Mrs. Ripley and his private secretary is stopping at the Hotel Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Ripley came here from Santa Barbara, where they have been for the past two weeks, to be with their grandchildren during the holidays. They will remain here about five days when they expect to return to their home in Chicago.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.—[Advertisement.

STEAL RAILWAY MARCH.

Boys Ride Four Days In Box Cars To Enjoy Christmas in California.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MENTONE, Dec. 26.—It was a happy Christmas Day for Howard Miller, 19 years old, and Harry Homely, 9 years old, for they were released near here today from a refrigerator car in which they had been for four days. The boys entered the car at Flagstaff, Ariz., Tuesday night, and were soon locked in. When the car was switched on a siding near a packing-house the boys knew that the journey was over and shouted until a brakeman heard them and opened the door.

"We wanted to get to California for Christmas and we made it," said Miller. The boys were dirty but they had made provision for the trip, having plenty of food, water, some clothes in a grip and a gun in a case. The car was an "empty" and the boys said it was warm most of the time on the trip.

Miller says that he has relatives in Highlands and the boys were headed that way when they left there today.

PIRATES CAPTURE LAUNCH CALYPSO.

FORCIBLY TAKEN FROM DEPUTY MARSHAL AT HARBOR. DISAPPEAR.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Dec. 26.—The launch Calypso, which has been operated to and from Santa Catalina Island for the greater portion of the past summer, as well as for carrying passengers on excursions in local waters, but which has been under attachment since Thursday afternoon was forcibly taken from the possession of Deputy United States Marshal E. Sprague late last night and has not been seen since.

It is presumed that the original plan to go to Mexican waters, including Guadaloupe Islands and Guaymas, is being carried out or attempted, although it is said that United States revenue cutters or other vessels will at once be put out in a search to recover the vessel.

The launch broke down on a trip to Avalon some months ago and extensive repairs became necessary, including which was a bronze shaft furnished by the Marine Hardware Company of San Pedro. The oil to operate the launch was furnished by the Standard Oil Company, the balance on which bills aggregated some $300, for which attachment was issued.

The launch was moored in the upper inner harbor and it is not known whether Deputy Marshal Sprague can identify the pirates who took possession or not. At all events the launch is gone and if seized it is said the extreme penalty of the law will mean ten years in prison for those found guilty of the act.

CHINESE SMILE HARD TO START.

COSTS EFFORT, BLACK EYES AND PEACE BOND BEFORE GRIN SPREADS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 26.—Because he refused to smile and look pleasant when commanded to, Charley Chang, an Alhambra Chinese, had his hair pulled, his nose tweaked and both eyes discolored last night by A. B. Mills, whom the police say had imbibed freely.

Mills and the Chinese were both passengers on a late car out of Los Angeles. Mills was in a happy frame of mind and favored each of the passengers with a benign grin.

Chang was probably thinking of a bad business week, for his contenance was long, solemn and mournful and when Mills grinned at him the celestial only looked the more forlorn. Mills refused to allow anyone around him to be anything but cheerful, so he pulled Chang's hair and asked for a smile.

Chang didn't see anything laughable about the hair-pulling so he continued to look sad. Then Mills grabbed the flat Oriental nose between his fingers and tweaked it until Chang bellowed for mercy but did not smile.

As the car reached Garfield and Main streets, Mills decided on one last superhuman effort to get a smile from Chang so he smashed him two hard blows in the face. Just then Marshal Parker boarded the car and took Mills and his victim into custody.

Judge Northup placed Mills under a heavy bond to appear before him for trial in the morning and then—Charley Chang smiled.

NOT INVITED.

Because he was not invited to Christmas dinner, at the home of his wife on South Stoneman avenue, from whom he is separated, A. L. Kestner, a deputy constable from Los Angeles, ran amuck here yesterday and then passed several hours in the City Jail.

Kestner, according to the police, made threats to shoot his wife and Marshal Parker was telephoned for. When the officer attempted to arrest Kestner the Los Angeles man flashed a star and said he would not go to jail or surrender his revolver. After a slight argument Kestner decided to surrender and was allowed to return to the city after promising to "be good."

A reunion of the Hazelburt families was held [illegible] last night and fifty relatives from Los Angeles, Long Beach and Alhambra attended. On account of the large number of guests the reunion was held in the Alhambra Women's Club hall. After a turkey dinner the Kinsmen's Band, composed of Hazelburt young people, gave a concert and later in the evening the Relative Minstrel staked a three-act farce. Next year Long Beach will be the meeting place.

SAYS VILLA A "NERO."

"Villa is the nineteenth century Nero," says Charles Whiteside, a mining engineer, just returned from Old Mexico, and the guest of relatives in Alhambra. According to Mr. Whiteside the Mexican general is the most heartless of latter-day murderers and has killed off scores of his own men whom he feared might some day usurp him. The engineer says he saw thirty noncombatants killed by Villa's orders in the Sonora county when they were innocent of any wrong-doing. Mr. Whiteside will return to Mexico next month.

Opposites Attract.

[Richmond Times-Dispatch:] First New Woman: I don't see how you endure that husband of yours. He opposes every articles in the feminine creed.

Second New Woman: That is his exact charm. We disagree perfectly.

San Marino.

CAVE MAN CAPTURED IN SAN MARINO HOLE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN MARINO, Dec. 26.—The "Cave Man," who looks more like a big gorilla than a human being, has been captured and will spend the remainder of the winter on the county rock pile. For several weeks past residents in the San Marino neighborhood have been visited by a persistent petty thief who looted chicken-houses, and raided kitchen larders when an entrance could be effected. The strange, uncouth figure of a half-clothed man has been seen in the neighborhood frequently, but he always managed to elude Marshal Charles Porter until today.

Marshal Porter saw a figure dodge into some underbrush this morning and gave chase. Pursuer and pursued crashed through the woods and Porter lost his quarry. After beating about the woods for two hours and starting home disgusted, the officer heard his dog barking near-by and on investigating saw the animal disappearing into a hole in the bank. A moment later the dog howled in agony and bounded back from the hole, bleeding from the mouth and emitting a mouthful of teeth.

Thinking the dog had probably run a bobcat to cover, Porter fired his revolver into the hole and a human voice, very much frightened and quavery, begged for quarter.

The cave man emerged, feet first, and surrendered. His cave in the hill was a large compartment and the remains of many a chicken feast were scattered about the floor.

The cave man was as hairy as a wolf and his body only partly covered with clothes. He told the San Marino officer he had made the hole in the hill his home for several months and his Christmas dinner, yesterday was composed of two uncooked chickens.

Jack Brown,
Long Beach man believed to have been drowned in the surf.

Long Beach.

SUSPECTS DECEIT OF SWEETHEART.

DOUBTS DEATH BY DROWNING OF LONG BEACH MAN.

Woman "Puts Two and Two Together" and Draws Conclusions. Breaks Engagement if Missing One is Alive—Corner-stone of Dr. Mason's New Church to be Laid.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Dec. 26.—Believing him alive and endeavoring to deceive her into the belief that he has been drowned, Miss Anita Mansell has broken her engagement to marry Jack Brown.

Mr. Brown with I. A. McCaron, put to sea in a small canoe and has not been seen since. Brown, alive and a deceiver, she will never forgive; but to Brown at the bottom of the sea she will be true to his memory.

"I have strong reasons for believing Mr. Brown is alive," she said tonight. "He may be in San Francisco or San Diego, but not at the bottom of the Pacific. I have put two and two together since that first day's searching for him, and I have come to the conclusion that he wants people to believe that he is drowned, but in reality he is in the land of the living. If he ever shows up again I will give him to understand that it is all over between us.

"I understand that Mr. McCaron had business troubles, but I do not know the nature of them. I would not say that I believe the men alive unless I had good reasons for thinking so, but I cannot make known my reasons at this time."

TO LAY CORNERSTONE.

The cornerstone of the new Calvary Presbyterian Church, at Fourth street and Atlantic avenue, will be laid tomorrow afternoon. This is the church organized two years ago by Dr. O. H. Mason after he had resigned from the First Presbyterian Church, and which has shown a wonderful growth. Mayor Lisenby will preside at the ceremonies and Dr. Mason will lay the stone.

Ministers who will participate in the ceremonies are Dr. H. I. Rasmus and Dr. Taubman, Long Beach; Dr. T. G. Fishburn, Dr. F. J. Munos and Prof. Lackey, Los Angeles, and Dr. Statun, Fullerton.

The church will be dedicated on February 15. The structure is a combination of old English and California Mission styles of architecture. The pastorate is in the same building as the church, but distinctly separate. The auditorium seats 1600. There are twenty-four rooms in the church, which cost $50,000. The membership is 400, with 370 enrolled in the Sunday-school.

FALLS DEAD.

Anderson C. Jones, choirmaster at the Trinity M. E. Church, who lived at No. 1923 Orange avenue, fell from a window-seat, dead, while visiting friends this afternoon at No. 2148 Myrtle street. When persons bent over the body life had fled and physicians said he died of heart failure. The choirmaster had served long and faithfully and had prepared an unusually elaborate programme for tonight's services at the church. He was 37 years of age and leaves a wife and three children.

KELP HARVEST.

The manufacture of cellulose will be begun by the American Products Company in the harbor district next week or the week after. This will be the first factory for this product in this part of the country. Night and day shifts of workmen are rushing to completion eight buildings for the company. The big kelp harvester which has 95 horse power is completed and will soon start on its first cruise to the kelp beds. It is believed that twenty-five tons of kelp per day can be harvested.

IN THE WRONG BUSINESS.

"Commission" Merchant Tackles Real Estate Deal and is Stung with Worthless Check.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Dec. 25.—Several of the merchants of Redlands would like to meet one P. H. Black again, for when he departed he left several bad checks here amounting to almost $200. Black came here several days ago, talked money and began to dicker for the purchase of a new bungalow on West Colton avenue. I. Albert became interested and offered to take it up with J. A. Menard, the owner.

Mr. Albert received a price from Mr. Menard and also the promise of a commission in case the deal was made. Yesterday Black gave Mr. Albert a check for $115, which was cashed by the merchant. Black then announced that he was ready to buy the house and the owner was sent for. About that time Mr. Black disappeared and has not been seen since. The check was worthless.

He gave a hotel man a customer's draft for $16 for his bill and passed some other checks, according to the police.

WOMAN JAILS HATED RIVAL.

LETS HUSBAND GO FREE WHEN SHE FINDS THE PAIR TOGETHER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, Dec. 26.—Mrs. William Arendt, whose husband is head waiter in a local cafe, today played the part of policewoman, taking to jail a woman she claims to have found in company with her husband.

Mrs. Dela Patterson, whom Mrs. Arendt says is the other woman in the case, was said to have so attracted Mr. Arendt that he left the cafe much sooner than was his wont. Mrs. Arendt says she suspected something and, employing an automobile, followed the pair to Playa del Rey. There she trundled Mrs. Patterson into the machine and brought her back to jail, being assisted part of the way by Detective Bert Reynolds.

Mrs. Patterson was locked up on a charge of disturbing the peace. Because Venice has no woman's ward in the City Jail, she was taken to Santa Monica and there detained over night.

No charge has been placed against Mr. and Mrs. Arendt and they were allowed to proceed to their home at No. 1114 Washington boulevard.

TO OPEN HOUSE THIS MORNING.

VAN NUYS CANNERY IS READY FOR BUSINESS—RECORD FOR ORGANS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, Dec. 26. — The new building of the Van Nuys Canning Association will be utilized for the first time today when Manager A. J. Boulanger will open the offices for the transaction of business.

The offices are located on a balcony at the front of the building and are so arranged that a full view of the main floor may be had at all times. All the business of the association for the entire valley will pass through the Van Nuys offices.

This building is the first of a series planned by the association, the second one having been recently completed at Owensmouth. The association is strictly co-operative in every respect. No profit will be made on its business. Any surplus which may accrue will be dispersed among the growers themselves.

Only bona fide owners of land in the Van Nuys-Owensmouth-Marian tract may purchase stock. A gift of $60,000 worth of real estate from the Board of Control places the organization on a sound financial basis.

AN OCTAVE A DAY.

A new record has been established for the Pacific Coast in the construction of pipe organs. The local pipe organ company has just completed and installed an instrument in eight days.

On December 16 an order was received from the Temple Theater of Santa Ana for a new pipe organ, a condition being that it must be ready for use on Christmas Eve. Extra hands were put to work and a night shift was put on. The result was that the organ was heard in the Santa Ana theater Friday night.

The demand for pipe organs in theaters is steadily increasing. The California Organ Company now has twenty-four organs under course of construction. Inquiries have recently been received from the Hawaiian Islands and Australia.

FIRE APPARATUS.

Van Nuys is now assured the nucleus for a local fire department. The City Council has voted a monthly appropriation of $30 for this purpose. A room has been rented in the Shinner Block on Virginia street where the hose and other appartus will be placed. A chemical engine is needed here and residents hope one will be provided soon.

COMMUNITY TREE.

The community Christmas tree attracted the largest audience ever seen in Van Nuys to the new high school building on Friday evening.

CHRISTMAS NIPS END IN TRAGEDY.

HINDU KILLED BY FARM HAND NEAR HOLTVILLE IN IMPERIAL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, Dec. 26.—Wielding the blunt edge of an axe over the turbanned-head of Jujwalla Ram, Sikh, tenant on the ranch of County Auditor Garey, C. D. Stanton, a farm hand, brought a Christmas celebration on the Henry Meade ranch, seven miles southwest of Holtville, to an abrupt end shortly before midnight last night.

While the Sikh was being taken to a physician, whom he did not reach alive, Stanton flew in the other direction for the international boundary. He changed his mind about escape and this morning returned to the Meade ranch, where he was taken by Deputy Sheriffs Barker and Graham and charged with murder.

Last night Meade invited Ram, his neighbor, to the house. The Oriental was given several Christmas drinks of occidental distilling. Meade says he took Ram home four times.

Late in the evening Ram and Stanton, between whom there had been a standing enmity, became involved in an altercation. The Hindu bit Stanton in the hand and leg. Stanton picked up the ax and although Meade, Harry Mason and Archie Humphrey, farmers, were present, Stanton felled the Sikh, crushing in his skull.

Put it Briefly.

[Indianapolis News:] Fred Stanhope who is English and a clever stage manager, has been collecting programmes of plays he has seen for a good many years. In each programme he has indicated by letters after each name in the cast what he thought of his or her work, so that now he has a faily complete "Who's who of players. Thus "G" means "good;" "E," "excellent;" "P," "poor," and so on.

A friend was looking the programmes over and studying the notations with interest. He had no trouble in translating them till he came to one, "B. A."

"I say," he said, turning to Stanhope, "what does this mean?"

"'Bloody awful," replied Stanhope, British to the core.

The Different Viewpoint.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] It is one of the finest comments on the splendid poise of Americans that while European countries are slaughtering each other to a near finality, we are printing all sorts of inspiring stories about record milk cows and record egg layers of the genus hen.

JITNEY DRIVER HURT IN WRECK.

MOTORCYCLE SPILLS TWO MEN ON SHORT TURN AT SANTA ANA.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, Dec. 26. — Fletcher Pattison, a jitney driver, and George Gillis, both of San Diego, were injured at 3 o'clock this morning when a motorcycle driven by Pattison was wrecked at the Santa Fe crossing at Irvine.

The riders approached the turn too fast and went out on the rails. Pattison struck his nose and forehead on a rail. Though unconscious for two hours he had no bones broken.

Gillis had his right ankle deeply bruised. His cries awakened Harry Spencer who lives near the crossing and Spencer took the injured youths to the County Hospital. They continued to Los Angeles at noon by electric car.

After eating Christmas dinner with relatives here and spending an evening at a neighborhood Christmas tree celebration, J. A. Drake of Compton was stricken with paralysis at 11 o'clock last night and died at 1 o'clock at the home of his brother-in-law, Policeman C. I. Pond.

MYSTERY FIRE BLOCKS POLICE.

CAUSE OF SANTA MONICA BLAZE CANNOT BE LEARNED BY OFFICERS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 26.—A searching investigation on the part of firemen and police failed to disclose the cause of a fire that early this morning partly destroyed the warehouse of Chalmers & Sanders, wholesale grocers, at Hill and Main streets.

Not only were they unable to learn the cause of the fire, but further mystery was injected into the case by failure to learn who turned in the fire alarm when smoke was seen issuing from the warehouse shortly after 1 o'clock this morning.

The fire was in the center of a closely settled apartment-house section, and for a time the occupants fled into the streets and began getting their belongings together in case of emergency. The fire attracted a large crowd, who came out in the well-lighted streets and stayed until the blaze was under control. On account of a low wind the fire did not spread.

Most of the damage, estimated at $40,000, was done in the warehouse, and to the stock, the latter being largely damaged by water.

Was Trained Upwards.

[Tit Bits:] The head of a big London business concern is exceptionally tall, and his height is further accentuated by his exceeding slimness. The other day a visitor from the country called to see him, and was duly asked to sit down.

After they had concluded their business the visitor rose to go, and his host rose also, and seemed to rise and rise. The visitor, letting his glance travel upward, as though inspecting a new species of skyscraper, and with an expression of awed admiration, ejaculated:

"Great Scott, old man, your parents must have trained you on a trellis!"

Pomona.

CHURCH FACTIONS GET TOGETHER AFTER SPLIT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Dec. 26.—A series of evangelistic services, coupled with the spirit of brotherly love which accompanied the services at Christmas time, led to the reuniting of the factions in the Calvary Baptist Church of this city.

Somewhere near a year ago there was a shake-up in the church which came to a showdown one prayer-meeting night and resulted in an officer being called to preserve order. A little later there was more dissension and, it is alleged, two officers were summoned and the pastor, Rev. Ernest Quick, asked to be escorted to his home. Shortly afterward Rev. Mr. Quick resigned and moved to Texas.

For a while the two factions sat apart at church services. One group occupied seats on one side of the church and another group sat on the other side, it is alleged. Then a group of so-called "trouble-makers," who were leading one faction, were deprived of their membership in the church.

Rev. J. A. V. Pieters came from Colton to take the pastorate. Since his coming there has been almost a continuous effort to reunite the dissenting factions. Finally Rev. Mrs. Pieters started a revival meeting. Evangelist Holderby did not mince words with the people of the church. He got down to brass tacks and told them what was what. He poured the verbal grape and shrapnel into their hearts until some of them were mighty hot under the collar, but [illegible] erything he told them was [illegible] backed up by the Scripture. And [illegible] he gave them the Sermon [illegible] Mount.

When he had finished there [illegible] fine spirit of repentance among [illegible] members of the church and they [illegible] like asking forgiveness of about [illegible] members of the flock who had [illegible] drawn from fellowship during [illegible] strife of the past year. A committee was named to draft a resolution [illegible] this is the resolution it [illegible] which was adopted by the church [illegible] before Christmas:

"Whereas, in dealing with [illegible] bles of our church we now [illegible] that we have been led by the [illegible] Spirit to see that we have said and [illegible] things at the time that were [illegible] This being so, we are further [illegible] make full and complete confession [illegible] wrongs done, remembering the [illegible] of Scpirture, that;

"If we confess our sins He [illegible] ful and just to forgive us [illegible] and to cleanse us from all [illegible] eousness. Therefore, be it

"Resolved, that we do so [illegible] the presence of God and angels [illegible] tently and humbly make such [illegible] sion of wrongs said and done, [illegible] forgiveness of our God and [illegible] brethren and sisters who have [illegible] wronged."

"Signed, O. E. McCollum, [illegible] Roden, G. E. Waterman, R. A. [illegible] insmith, committee."

THE INCOME TAX.

Information Secured of the Number of Persons Who Draw a Heavy Revenue from Investments.

[Washington Post:] There is food for interesting speculation in the report of the Internal Revenue Bureau, which discloses that the total number of persons taxed in the United States under the income tax law last year was 357,515. Of this number of taxpayers, 282,906 were married persons, 51,729 single men, 22,980 single women and 3985 married women making returns separate from those of their husbands.

Of course, any tax which reaches such a small proportion of the total population is in the nature of class legislation. It puts a tax upon initiative and success. The figures are interesting, however, in that they disclose that while there is still plenty of room at the top for the man climbing upward, the great fortunes of the United States are by no means concentrated in a few hands.

It is interesting to note that there are more persons in the United States having incomes exceeding $500,000 a year than there are those who have incomes of between $400,000 and $500,000. When most people think of multimillionaires the names that come to their minds are generally those of Morgan, Rockefeller and Carnegie, but the tables show that there are no less than 174 persons in the United States who have incomes exceeding $500,000 a year. Taking it for granted that they have figured their interest at 5 per cent. the fortunes of these persons must amount to $10,000,000.

It is curious to note that there are fewer persons who have incomes between $400,000 and $500,000, the number in this class being [illegible] nine, as compared with 174 [illegible] other class. Going further [illegible] schedule it may be observed [illegible] there are no less than 34,141 [illegible] who are earning between [illegible] $15,000 a year. It is at [illegible] that the great majority of [illegible] earning Americans seem to [illegible] cause there are 127,448 persons [illegible] class whose earnings are [illegible] between $5000 and $10,000. [illegible] clear from all the figures, which [illegible] probably to return the full amount [illegible] all incomes, that there are at [illegible] 9694 millionaires in the United [illegible]

There probably are many more [illegible] cause it has always been felt that [illegible] income tax made a nation of [illegible] But there are at least 9694 who [illegible] they are millionaires. Could there [illegible] any better evidence that this is [illegible] land of opportunity? Many of these millionaires—in fact, the vast majority of them—are self-made [illegible] They started on nothing and [illegible] lated their fortunes. The [illegible] sons who are earning between [illegible] and $4000 in the United States [illegible] the same opportunity to amass [illegible] tune that any other citizen [illegible] When new laws are being framed [illegible] the United States care should [illegible] be taken to preserve freedom of opportunity. It is of more [illegible] to the poor man than [illegible] man to have opportunity [illegible] success untaxed.

Has a Right to [illegible]

[Kansas City Journal:] A New York doctor declares that [illegible] of races in this country [illegible] downfall of the republic. [illegible] cance of the statement [illegible] fact that a New York [illegible] good a right to guess at the [illegible] future as any other [illegible]

Are You Giving Your Best to Your Work?

Can you do your best if your mind is dulled by auto-intoxication?

Is it any wonder that you get "too tired to think" if all the while your blood is bathing every nerve, every brain cell, every muscle fibre with the fermented poisons and wastes of constipation?

The only way to keep your body rid of decaying waste matter permanently is by bringing about natural, regular action of the intestines.

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Nujol, a tasteless, colorless and odorless mineral oil, is the natural treatment for constipation. It acts by lubricating, not irritating.

Physicians everywhere are discarding the use of violent purges in favor of the mineral oil treatment which has the endorsement of the highest medical authorities.

Write for booklet, "The Rational Treatment of Constipation." If your druggist doesn't keep Nujol, we will send a pint bottle prepaid to any point in the United States on receipt of 75c., money order or stamps.

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